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The Hongkong Telegraph

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937. 日九十月八
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CANTON AGAIN FIGHTS RAIDERS

Damage Feared Heavy As Result Of Battle Directly Over City

BOMBERS RETURN IN RELAYS TO SHATTER OBJECTIVES

Crowds Watch Spell-Bound As Airmen Meet in Single Or Massed Combat Overhead

Canton, Sept. 23 (9.05 a.m.).

Canton has just been through the most thrilling, and at the same time the most terrifying and disastrous air raid of its experience. With nine big bombers and their escorts of pursuit planes in action, Chinese defenders striking at the bombers, anti-aircraft guns clattering from all around the city, watchers were presented with the most remarkable spectacle of war in a clear, blue sky.

To the north, south, east and west of the vantage point taken by *Reuter's* correspondent in Shameen the sky was full of aerial activity. Frequently there were combats between two machines. Sometimes there were furious engagements between half a dozen from each side.

For an hour this battle raged above Canton, making all other Japanese raids fade into comparative insignificance. The bombing damage is known to have been severe.

The actual number of raiders involved is uncertain, but there were nine bombers in one striking force, accompanied by an undetermined number of fighters, and these remained almost constantly in full view of the anxious watchers on the ground.

Although the Japanese were harassed continually by the Chinese pursuit planes and anti-aircraft guns they dropped numerous bombs. Time and time this observer saw the Japanese planes fly in steady formation through the black puffs of anti-aircraft shell explosions and dive on their targets. Three or more batteries were firing steadily on the attackers, and the shells burst close to the planes frequently, but with what effect it was impossible to tell.

Ground Guns Ignored

Usually the airmen ignored the anti-aircraft guns and kept their formation. Only once were they ragged, when one plane swerved and side-slipped after a shell had burst close to it. The machine may have been hit, but she soon resumed her position in formation.

As one flight of three raiders would pass over the city, bomb its objectives, wheel and disappear, another would appear, roaring down from a great height on its objective from an unexpected direction. The anti-aircraft guns were ready, however, and met these attacks with a continuous blast of fire.

Thousands Watch Dog-fights

There were two or three exciting dog-fights. The manoeuvres of the fighting planes were followed eagerly by thousands on the ground, who almost forgot their own peril in cheering on the Chinese pilots.

On one occasion a Japanese and Chinese plane circled one another at from 8,000 to 10,000 feet up. Sudden-

ly the Chinese plane turned over and spun downwards, and the watchers caught their breath, believing its end was near. The pilot regained control, however, and headed for his base. The Japanese followed a short distance and then turned south, and vanished.

Railway Not Bombed

Meanwhile, to the east of the city two planes swooped low behind the house-tops in the direction of Honam Bridge, on the Canton-Kowloon Railway and its station, but apparently contented themselves with machine-gunning those below, for no bomb explosions were heard.

Machine-guns posted at various points in the city joined the action against the flying invaders, but the Japanese led charmed lives and there were no apparent casualties among them.

Considerable shrapnel must have fallen throughout the city but the Shameen, although stunned by the din of the engagement, is still a place of comparative safety.

Chinese crowds sat quietly along the Shameen Bund spell-bound by an unforgettable sight. Their be-

FALSE SHANGHAI ALARM

Serious Damage In Northern Air Raids

Shanghai, Sept. 23. Two companies of the Royal Welch Fusiliers were roused from their billets here after midnight and rushed in lorries to the Bund where they manned sandbagged redoubts with Lewis guns and patrolled the area with fixed bayonets for two hours. The men were under the impression that a visit from hostile troops was expected, but actually the operations, which were personally directed by General Alexander Telfer-Smollett, Commander of the British troops in Shanghai, were purely for test purposes.

Having completely recovered their "ground legs" the 6th Regiment of United States Marines from San Diego relieved the Fourth Marines on the American defence sector here this morning.

CONFIDENT OF POWER

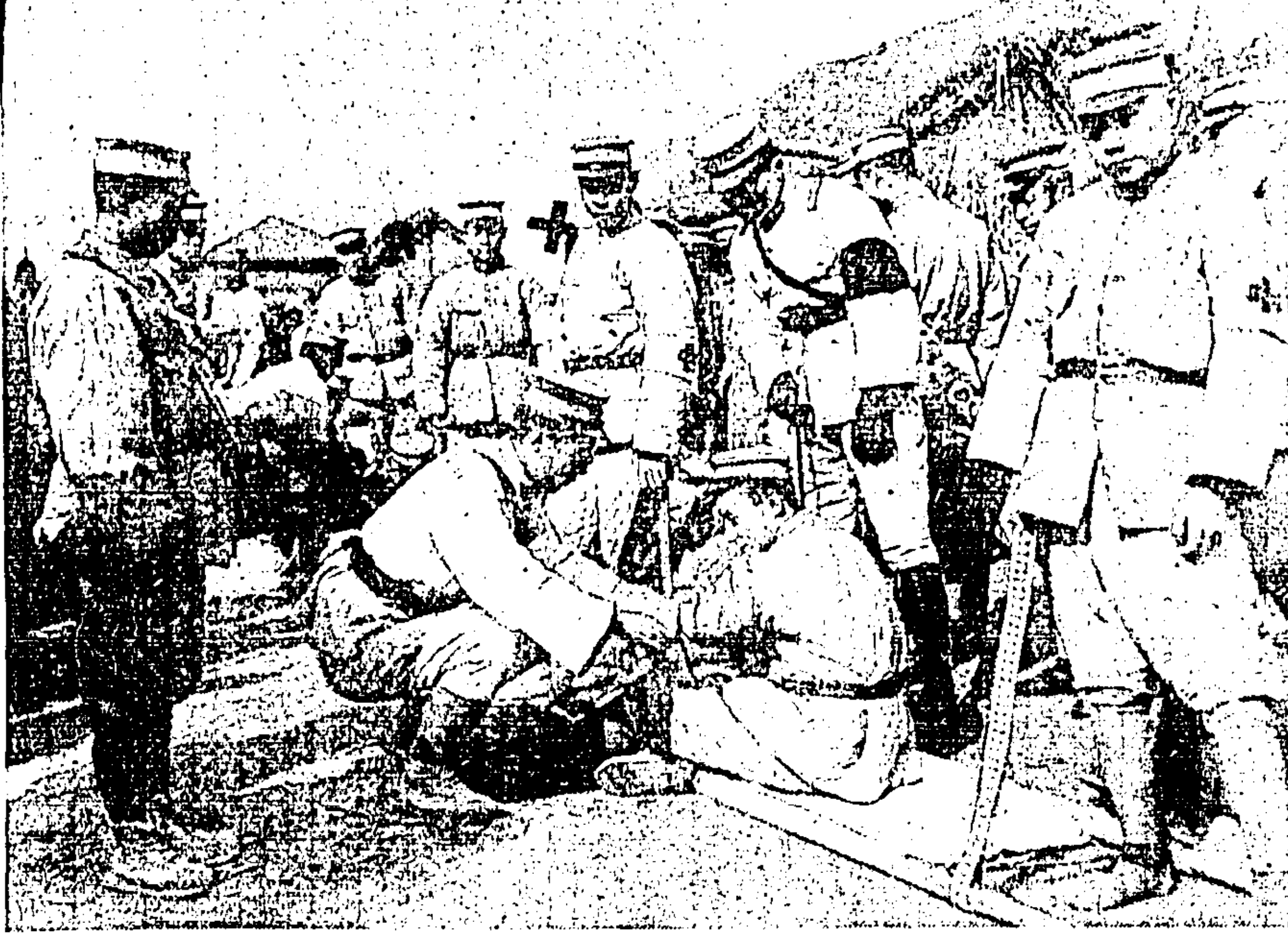
London, Sept. 22. Confidence that the Chinese forces in Shanghai will be able to hold their new lines of defence against the Japanese was expressed to-day in a statement by a high Chinese commander cabled to the Chinese Embassy in London.

The statement declares that the Japanese forces have lost much fighting strength in their fruitless efforts to penetrate the Chinese line at Lu-hong.

FOOTUNG STRONG

The defences at Footung are strong enough to resist Japanese landing (Continued on Page 4.)

CHINESE RED CROSS ACTIVE



Chinese Red Cross units have been active, particularly in the battle areas of North China, where this comparatively new branch of service has done splendid work, even under fire. Here they are bandaging a wounded soldier at an advanced dressing station.

15 Killed In Train Collision

New York, Sept. 22. Fifteen were killed and 23 injured in a collision between two trains in Pennsylvania, to-day. No details of this, one of the worst accidents of the year, have yet been received.—*Reuter.*

New Drive On China's North Line

Defenders Likely To Fall Back On Strong Positions

Peiping, Sept. 23. At dawn to-day the Japanese started an advance on two sectors and reached points within five miles of Paotingfu and Tsangchow respectively.

It is now doubtful whether the Chinese intend to defend these places or to fall back on a stronger line between the railways from Chenting to Sangyuan, some 50 miles further south.

Japanese troops in the Pingnan zone have now deployed to the north bank of the Tsao river while those at Tsingpu claim to have occupied Houchuang and Malopo, two small towns to the north of Tsangchow.

Meanwhile the Kwantung army has extended its activities from Shan-shi to Suiyuan and invaded two points; while one Japanese column is pushing northward along the Peiping-Suiyuan railway, another has seized Shaihekou Pass further west. Simultaneously Inner Mongol troops from Chahar have crossed the eastern border of Suiyuan, the Japanese military authorities claiming that the Mongols have reached Pingtichuan, 40 miles inside Suiyuan after defeating Chinese provincial troops in the vicinity of Shangtun.—*Reuter.*

CABINET CRISIS IN TURKEY

Istanbul, Sept. 22. It is understood there is a Cabinet crisis in Turkey, and it is reported that the Premier and Foreign Minister will not be included in the new Government when formed.

News of the Government split will not be published in Turkey until it is possible to announce the new Government.—*Reuter.*

JAPAN'S NOTE SATISFIES GREAT BRITAIN

Incident Arising From Wounding Of Ambassador Closed

Tokyo, Sept. 23. The Japanese Government has conveyed to the British Government a formal expression of deep regret for the attack on Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, which resulted in the British Ambassador to China being severely wounded while making a car trip from Nanking to Shanghai.

The Japanese Note says that two Japanese planes machine-gunned and bombed two motor cars which they sincerely believed to be military omnibuses or motor lorries, carrying officers or soldiers of the Chinese army.

Raids Won't Endanger Foreigners

But Japan Won't Pay Indemnity For Damages

Tokyo, Sept. 22. A Japanese spokesman to-day denied that the Japanese air forces would attack non-combatants or endanger foreign lives in their raids on Nanking, but they cannot commit themselves to the payment of indemnity for loss of lives and damage to property suffered by foreign nationals in raids.

The Japanese declared that 10 Chinese machines were brought down to-day in an aerial battle over Nanking, while the Chinese Government offices, barracks and aerodromes were hit.

The Japanese Foreign Office states that 57 Japanese fishing boats have been detained in Vladivostok by Soviet authorities for allegedly being in Soviet waters.

In Tokyo there are indications that Japan will not take part in the deliberations of the League's Advisory

The Japanese Note adds that the Japanese Government will take suitable steps whenever it is established that Japanese aviators have killed or wounded intentionally, or through negligence, nationals belonging to a third country.

The Note adds that instructions have been sent to the Japanese forces in China to exercise the greatest care in safeguarding non-combatants.—*Reuter.*

Incident Is Closed

London, Sept. 22. The British reply to Japan's note on the Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen incident states that the Government received the Japanese communication with satisfaction and regards the incident as closed.—*Reuter.*

Tone is Satisfactory

British circles regard the tone of the Japanese reply to the British protest over the attack on Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen as satisfactory, and ending the unpleasantness which arose out of the unfortunate occurrence.

It is believed in London that the (Continued on Page 4.)

JAPANESE THREATS RESENTED

U.S. Note's Tone Shows Stiffer Attitude

Nanking Attack Not Justified

Washington, Sept. 22.

The United States has sent to Japan a second and more rigorous protest with regard to the bombing of Nanking, it was announced here to-day. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, said the new representations differed from that previously sent, being a formal, written note.

The American protest, referring to the Japanese warning to foreigners to evacuate Nanking says that the United States Government objects to such jeopardising of the lives of its nationals and non-combatants, and to the suggestion that its officials and nationals in Nanking should withdraw from areas in which they are lawfully carrying on legitimate activities.

The United States Government holds the view that the general bombing of an extensive area in which resides a large populace engaged in peaceful pursuits is unwarranted, and contrary to the principles of law and humanity. Moreover, the period allowed for withdrawal was inadequate, and in view of the wide area of the Japanese bombing there can be no assurance that even in the area to which the American nationals and non-combatants might withdraw could they find security.

LESSON OF EXPERIENCE

Experience had shown, the note goes on, that when bombing opera-

(Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

ONE JAPANESE SHOT DOWN

Canton, Sept. 23 (9.30 a.m.) The Chinese claim that one Japanese aeroplane was brought down during this morning's battle west of the Lingnan University.—*Reuter.*

QUARANTINE NOTIFIED

The Office of the Colonial Secretary issued notification to-day that quarantine restrictions had been imposed against arrivals from Shanghai on account of the cholera epidemic there.

The condition of Mr. J. Holden, who has been in the G.C.H. since last Saturday suffering from cholera, was this morning reported to be critical. A much happier report was issued concerning Mrs. J. A. C. Pearson, another cholera victim, it being stated that she has made considerable improvement overnight.

Committee to which Japan has been invited to send a representative.

Chinese circles here deny the rumour published in a Japanese paper that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is contemplating suicide.—*Reuter.*

Afternoon Frocks get simpler—

—PARIS
SHOWS
SUMMED
UP

YOU will find the new afternoon frocks much easier to wear than those exaggerated, over-trimmed confections Paris sent over for the Coronation season.

Designs for autumn swing back to simple and becoming lines; the sort your mother would have called "ladylike." That doesn't mean dull. There are plenty of new ideas, but they are subtly suggested rather than aggressive.

Early fashion shows had a lot of glitter about them; breastplates of sequins, necklets of diamonds, a dove in white paillettes perched on the shoulder of a black dress, gold ferns scrolled all the way across a bodice.

BUT these rather timely effects weren't followed up in frocks shown at the later collections, which took their trimming from details of shirring, quilting, honeycombing, or from contrasts in colour and fabric, and kept any head decorations to the same tone as their dress.

Molyneux showed a lot of pencil-straight silhouettes for afternoon, sheath-like skirts with wrist-length tubular coats, but most of the other designers gave their skirts some draped fulness at the back and let the coats hang straight.

Disregarding the eccentricities, then, here are the points that mark themselves as new and likely to last—

Straighter silhouettes; bodices draped to fit the figure; waistlines slightly lower, shaped rather than sharply defined; skirts cut narrowly with any fulness taken to the back. Some are a bit shorter than last year, but mostly they're still about fifteen inches from the ground. Definitely out are short sleeves, puffed sleeves, trimmed sleeves. New ones are tight and straight, either wrist length or bracelet length (four inches above the wrist).

Trimming, instead of being dotted here, there and everywhere, are concentrated either on the waist or round the neck-line, and are all the more effective for that.

Schiaparelli, full of new ideas as usual, made a feature of buttons (carved wooden flowers, black patent leather fiddles), bugs (shaped, for instance, like the cases which carry opera glasses, or like lanterns, with glass tops), and gloves (backed with silver fox or sequins, or with different-coloured fingers).

BACK again to black for nine out of ten of the new frocks, and it's so effective you wonder you ever wore anything else. Favourite colour contrast for sashes and scarves is winter rose (a bright magenta tone) and ice blue (a clear clear colour for a black background).



LEFT: Brown romaine frock, with a narrow, plain skirt and waist shirred into a centre panel. Bodice is embroidered with a bit of copper paillettes. Worn with a short box coat of brown romaine, its square sleeves slashed with panels of golden seal.

RIGHT: Black crepe frock with diagonally draped bodice and long, tight sleeves set into the shoulders. A five-striped band of velvet—blue, green, yellow, violet and white—runs round the waist from a high point in front, dipping at the back. Fulness at the back of the skirt is let into the coloured band like a tail.

Subtler than the colour contrasts but just as effective in their way are the two-fabric frocks, usually centred in velvet. A moire silk suit, for instance, had velvet collar and lapels; a woolen frock was satin-backed; a black romaine frock had a bodice diagonally divided into emerald green and raspberry velvet.

A new material which caught a lot of attention at the shows was dull satin printed with a broadtail fur design.

borders on coats. Quite a few muffs are around, sometimes concealing handbags. Getting down to details: Necklines Always High—softly draped, zip or button at the back, and are often slit a short way down. Shoulders Narrower—to get in line with the slimmer skirts. Materials: Mostly Velvet, generally combined with another fabric; crepe; dull, uncrushable satin; silk jersey; a few dull metal brocades. Colours: First and Last Black; alternately magenta, violet, mulberry. Trimmings in ink blue, ice blue, winter rose, lime green, emerald green, coral.

Lucy Milner

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS

- F833—Where are You Victor Silvester Orch.
You Showed Me the Way.
F834—Moonlight Valley Victor Silvester Orch.
Sailboat in the Moonlight.
F831—Toodle-oo Nat Gonella Orch.
Take Another Guess.
F832—Swinging Out Hot. Medley Nat Gonella Orch.
F829—You Gonna Kiss Myself Goodbye Harry Roy Orch.
Merry Go Round Broke Down.
F830—Wake Up & Live Harry Roy Orch.
You Can Tell She Comes from Dixie.
F829—Never in a Million Years Eddie Carrol Orch.
There's a Lull in My Life.
F840—Sunset in Vienna Eddie Carrol Orch.
In a Little French Casino.
F838—Where Are You Leslie Hutchinson.
They Can't Take that Away.
R2360—Remember The Cyellists Ronald Frankau.
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SUBTLE DIFFERENCE WHICH MAKES MAKE-UP RIGHT

By Mary Benedetta.

THERE is no longer any need to say a colour does not suit you. Simply by choosing the right make-up you can transform an unbecoming shade into a becoming one.

We used to be in a dreadful predicament. Perhaps the fashionable colours were those which few could wear. It meant clinging to friendly "dated" colours that suited us or else looking very unattractive in the colour we were told to wear that season.

New colour schemes in make-up have been evolved which have the effect of making the material of a dress harmonise with your skin so that the colour then suits you.

The way to discover how to make up for a certain colour is to study the basic shade in it and to use the right kind of make-up according to that. Nigger brown, for instance, is one of the fashion colours. It calls for the slightly orange-make-up.

TO start on your foundation, you need rachel tinted cream and rachel face powder, the idea being to keep your skin creamy—not pink or white. Brown throws a certain amount of light on the face, and you just want a touch of colour but nothing too bright.

Fair people need a slightly more vivid make-up with brown than dark people. There is a colour in rouge called chariot, which has the right tones. You can get a lipstick to match. The equivalent in nail varnish is coral pink.

Plain coral varnish also goes beautifully with brown. If you use eye-shadow it must be bronze. Make up your eyelashes with dark brown—not black.

This make-up is the right one for all browns and natural dark and light greens.

Duck-egg blue calls for something warmer, and you will find the necessary warmth in a natural pink foundation. Use light amoretta rouge and a violet coloured lipstick which both contain a little blue in their composition. Eye-shadow is sky-blue this time and you can now have your black eyelash cosmetic.

MANY of us are wearing "dusty pink." On the whole it is a kind colour, giving a great deal of warmth to the skin. Keep the same warmth in your foundation, with a little added brightness in rouge and lipstick. There must be no orange and blue in the basic tone of the latter—just a richer form of deep pink colour. Altogether it should be a quiet, unassuming make-up, more of a blend than a contrast.

Grey is the most difficult colour to wear. It takes every scrap of colour from your face.

This is where you need a warm foundation and bright scarlet lipstick and rouge, combined with a shade of face powder called lysetta. Brunettes should have a green eye-shadow and blondes a violet one. Make up your lashes with mid-brown.

When you are wearing black thin is the time to be more extravagant in your type of make-up. You can have a riotous splash of colour in your rouge and lipstick. In fact, you can be very vivid and choose the richest tones of all. In black you have to be striking and not a church mouse.

A VERY interesting make-up to use when you are wearing dead white next to the skin is a dark brown one. You have probably noticed how attractive people look when they come back from a holiday deeply tanned, and are wearing a white dress.

STOMACH PAINS GONE IN 5 MINUTES

The first thing you want when you suffer from stomach pain is quick relief. Then, when the pain has gone, you want to keep it away. That is just how Mrs. D. felt. She suffered agony with her stomach. Now she has found the way to banish stomach pain quickly and for good.

Two weeks ago, her husband wrote, "a great friend brought my wife a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. It was just before dinner, and my wife was then in great pain."

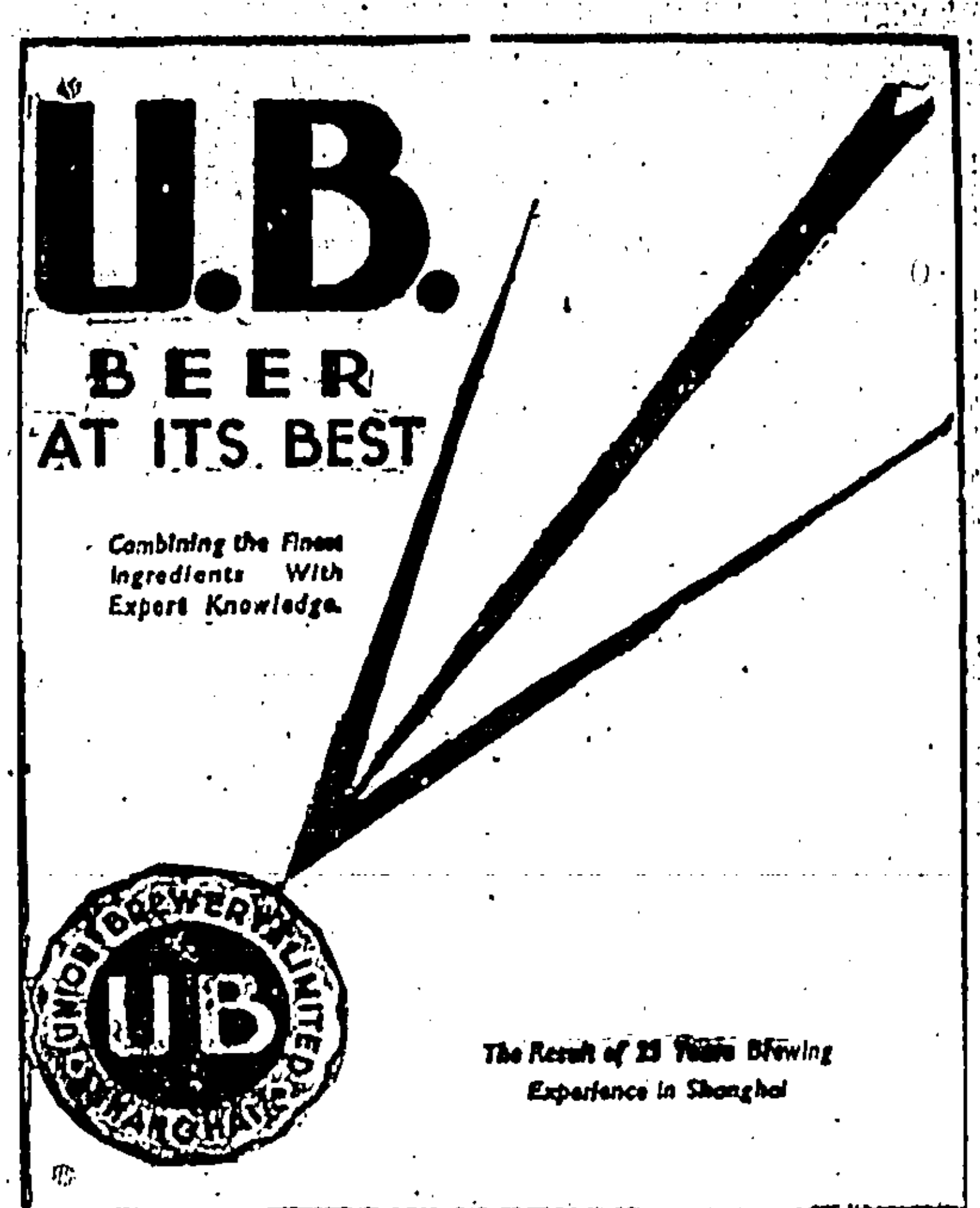
"She immediately took a dose, and within five minutes the pain was gone. It was quite nice to see her without the look of pain on her face. She is taking it regularly now and I am pleased to say she is more like her old self."

"I shall always say to my friends, 'Don't suffer, buy a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, but be sure it is Alex. C. Maclean's.'"

This is only one example of the miraculous ending of pain experienced after taking Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Thousands of stomach sufferers will tell you the same glad tidings. But be careful. Steer clear of unproven "remedies." Look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on bottle and carton. The sign of the original MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder—your assurance of quick, lasting relief from stomach pain. Never sold loose, only in bottles in cartons (powder or tablets). If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 530, Hong Kong.

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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

SEVENTH ANNUAL

Amateur Photographic Competition

Closing Date: 30th September, 5 p.m.

Owing to pressure on space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

- | | |
|--|---|
| SECTION ONE:
FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES | SECTION THREE:
STUDIES IN STILL LIFE |
| SECTION TWO:
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES). | SECTION FOUR:
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS |
| | SECTION FIVE:
FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS |

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Entries to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on notification at the Telegraph office within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

USE THIS FORM
AND

LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE
BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION
NAME
ADDRESS
DATE
Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

Hollywood Stars As Their Doctor Sees Them TEMPERATURES (Overwork) BUT NO TEMPERAMENTS

'Too Many Diets'

By A Special Reporter

HOLLYWOOD'S bluff Dr. Harry Martin is physician to the stars. They are his friends as well as his patients, he lives among them in a fourteen-telephone house in Beverly Hills. He bullies them, cajoles them, won't stand for fads or temperaments. They adore him.

Fresh-complexioned, grey-haired, he talked to me at the Savoy recently about stars without their glamour, of stars with 'flu and stars with coughs.

He has America's biggest practice, 5,000 patients every month, six doctors to help him, fifteen nurses.

"Stars are very human," he said. "They catch just the same things as all the rest of us, are just as sick, and get just the same treatment. 'Flu germs don't care who is a star and who isn't."

"And when stars are sick, they do as I tell 'em, or find another doctor. If they want to listen to a lot of hooey, get a lot of babying, lot of cossetting, then they don't get it from me. I just don't play around like that."

"When they are sick, they lie sick as anybody else. They go to bed, take their physic and stay in bed until I say they can get up. And no temperaments, fads or other funny business either. Folk with temperaments aren't sick, anyway, they only think they are."

"Doc"—everybody calls him "Doc"—lit another cigarette.

"Here's something," he said. "Real stars are not temperamental, anyway, can't afford to be. It is only little 'extras' suddenly shot up to stardom who have temperaments nowadays. They think the w. is run for them alone. They learn. All that is the matter is too much money too quickly."

"Way back fifteen years or so, temperaments was an asset. A star had to keep everybody waiting while she had a sick headache just to keep up her prestige. That's all over."

CONSIDERATION

"I am called to the set many a time, and I find a star with a high temperature. 'It's you for bed right now,' I say, and the star will ask for just an hour more. 'There are all these other people here all day. Let me finish the shot and we can all go.' That's consideration."

"Stars don't go sick unless they really are sick, even then some of them have to be bullied into taking care of themselves. It's the muscle rooms that get holly-holly. It's like the difference between a thoroughbred and a nag; you can drive a thoroughbred hard all day, a nag just quits."

"Doc" screwed his chair round, tapped his knee with a pencil. "And they are thoroughbreds in Hollywood now," he declared. "Gosh, they do work hard, too hard some of them."

"Patients? Why I just about know them all."

"Take a girl like Carole Lombard, as sensible a patient as any doctor could want. There's no 'Oh doctor, could you come round at once' about Carole. When she sends for me I know she's real sick, wouldn't send unless. Sort of girl you can reason with. Tell her what's good for her, and she'll do whatever you say even if it may be unpleasant."

BEBE: NO FADS

"Then there's Bebe Daniels, one of the sweetest women in the world. I was with her when her baby was born. I'm his godfather too. There are no fads about Bebe; tell her what to do and she just puts her whole heart into getting well."

"Clark Gable is a great fellow. My office wired me on holiday about his broken ankle. Everybody likes Clark; he treats labourer and millionaire just the same. Takes his medicine like a boy when he's sick, shuts his eyes, swallows, and makes a face afterwards."

"The only trouble about Maurice Chevalier is that he will keep joking while you are trying to find out what's the matter with him. Makes it difficult to tell him how sick he is. He laughs himself well, anyway."

Doc twiddled the stem of his glass. "They're all right as long as they keep off silly diets," he said. "Diets are the bugaboo of Hollywood. There's the pineapple and lamb diet, the grapefruit diet, the eighteen-day diet, and they are all a lot of hooey."

"Fat is a star's nightmare, and you can't reduce quickly and keep well. They know me now; I won't prescribe diets for quick reducing. What happens is that they come to me some time before the next picture and say 10lbs. has got to come off. It does, but with a properly balanced diet."

"They don't get fat while they are working; they work too hard."

Sir W. Jowitt

Tells Of Rescue

SAVED SISTER AND WIFE IN FIRE

Wittersham (Kent), Aug. 20.

SIR WILLIAM JOWITT, K.C., Sir Privy Councillor and former Attorney-General, smashed two windows and rescued his wife with knotted blankets when fire raged through his Elizabethan home at Wittersham early to-day.

Then he saved his middle-aged sister, Miss Lettice Jowitt, an old gardener, and a maid who were trapped on a 12in.-wide ledge thirty feet above the ground.

Now on the lawn stand pathetically grouped burned books, tables, a stuffed canary in a blackened cage.

In the fire none of the twenty people staying in the house was hurt.

Sir William was unruffled as he took me through the burned parts of the house this evening, told me with lawyer's preciseness what had happened.

"Now you see clearly that the fire began a few inches from the fireplace in the library. You observe the wires running beneath the floor-boards."

"I went to bed at about half-past eleven after saying goodnight to the few guests I had staying with me."

SMOKE ROUSED WIFE

"Come upstairs. Here, you see, is my bedroom. Leading from it is my wife's."

"I awoke to hear her calling me at about 2 a.m. She was saying: 'Fire! fire!' I ran into her room—there was a good deal of smoke—got her back into mine."

"I wrestled open my door. Acrid smoke billowed in."

"Two feet away on the wall was a fire extinguisher. I think I tore it down. But, you know, for the life of me I can't remember whether I did or not."

"At all events, I slammed the door, realising there was no escape that way. No human being could have lived in that smoke."

"The windows of the house, as you see, are leaded. I smashed two in the bedroom and knotted two blankets together, tied the blankets to the central window post and told my wife: 'Slide down it.'"

"She was in her nightgown and a dressing-gown, bare-footed. She slid down. There was a bit of a fall at the bottom, but she didn't hurt herself."

"I slid down after her."

"My sister, an old gardener, Mr. Hastings, a maid, Gertrude McKewen, were sleeping on the top floor—immediately above mine."

"ROPE TOO SHORT

"Smoke had invaded their rooms and forced them out of their windows on to the narrow ledge under the eaves of the roof."

"I shouted to them to stay where they were until I got a ladder."

"The maid McKewen had knotted some sheets together, but they fell very far short of the ground. She would have been injured had she tried to escape in that way."

"I am not very clear about what happened next, except that I do know that I got a very heavy ladder from an outhouse with the aid of some servants."

"At first we got down the maid, then my sister, then Mr. Hastings. I should think they were on that ledge at least a quarter of an hour."

"My chauffeur, Frank Atkinson, and an electrician named Verzy managed eventually, with the aid of us others, to attack the seat of the fire and get it under control."

"In other parts of the house were another sister of mine, Miss Kathleen Jowitt, and my ten-year-old daughter Penelope."



£25,000,000 Surplus for Bigger Dole?

ACTRESSES CHOOSE IDEAL MAN

What is the ideal man?

A big gathering of us mere men sat at luncheon recently and awaited the verdict about to be passed on us by distinguished stars of the stage.

Miss Marie Burke, slim, trim, and neat in a navy blue frock with a white hat and black lace coquette veil, declared: "My ideal man is a state of mind."

"I am six feet tall, 5ft. 7in. in my stockings and 5ft. 10in. in shoes. (I am waiting to see a state of mind six feet tall.)"

"You can't look down on a man," she lamented, "and make love to him—not on the stage, though I've seen it like Brian Aherne, who could sing like Taubert."

This is what was demanded by other speakers at the same gathering—Foyle's literary luncheon at Grosvenor House.

LIKE GARY COOPER

Miss Cathleen Nesbitt: Goodly stature like Gary Cooper and a countenance like Owen Nares. "The quality I want of a man is that I can tell he is my master."

Miss Edith Day, wearing a broad-brimmed—almost Merry Widow—black hat, traced her male friends from school days, through footballers, drivers of sporty red cars, and musical comedy leading men.

Miss Jeanne de Casalis: The really nice woman likes a man who is a bit of a bouncer or a weak, rather pathetic, little creature.

"Professor" G. Robey, summed up by saying the Ideal Man is he who can make his wife laugh at home.

"Laughter," he defined, raising his eyebrows, "owes its origin to synchronised co-ordination of neuro-psychological reflexes with semi-automatic impulses to mass-accumulated suggestiveness."

"GINGER" FOR LONDON

Miss Ginger Rogers is one of a number of famous United States film stars whom Mr. Herbert Wilcox expects to bring to London under the contract he has just completed to provide four £100,000 British pictures during the next twelve months for the American company, Radio Pictures, Ltd.

The contract is a sequel to the amazing New York success of "Victoria the Great," which was booked to 2,500 American theatres in 21 hours.

The success of the picture in New York has opened the American market for me, and for every other British producer," said Mr. Wilcox on his arrival in London recently.

Miss Anna Neagle, who played Queen Victoria, will be featured in the first of the pictures, two of which will be in colour.

Mr. Wilcox will also be able to call on any available star on the Radio list, which includes Irene Dunne, Claudette Colbert, Barbara Stanwyck, and Katharine Hepburn, as well as Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

Astaire is unlikely to come to England," Mr. Wilcox, "but I definitely hope to use Miss Rogers."

"Another American star I have in mind, although he is not on the Radio list, is Spencer Tracy."

and Australia who had heard of and experiment and wanted advice. Inquiries have come in, too, from different parts of England.

"Wherever possible, I have referred these people to suitable persons living in their own area."

One of the classes is devoted to the physical side of married life. For this talk the men and women were segregated. A man and woman doctor gave separate talks.

THE Unemployment Insurance Fund is now making a profit of £2,000,000 a month.

This means that when the accounts are reviewed at the end of this year there will be a £25,000,000 surplus, part of which the Unemployment Insurance Statutory Committee may be able to use for increasing unemployment allowances.

More people are in employment, with the result that contributions into the fund are now between £5,000,000 and £6,000,000 a month.

Benefits drawn out of the fund—due to the smaller number of people being unemployed—have dropped down to round about £3,000,000 a month.

The people who are finding employment are not only ceasing to draw money out of the fund; they are being transferred to the other side of the account and are paying weekly contributions into it, along with corresponding contributions from their employers.

There are now 300,000 fewer people registered as unemployed than there were a year ago, and 1,700,000 fewer than during the worst period of the slump.

"GINGER" FOR LONDON

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FASCISTS — Some of the 5,000 Italian boys who recently took part in the parade of young Fascists before Premier Mussolini in the Mussolini Forum in Rome. Fascist Youth groups hold more than 5,000,000 members—half way to Il Duce's goal of turning every boy into a future soldier.

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September, 1937 40 cents

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See particulars on another page

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

Three short talks on matters of topical interest.
8.20 Beethoven Sonata in A Major For Piano. Op. 110. Wilhelm Kempff.

8.40 Claudia Muzio (Soprano).
La Forza Del Destino—Pace Mio Dio (Mardi); Norma—Casta Diva (Bellini).

8.50 Light Orchestra.
Menuet—(Celebre Menuet) (Boccherini); Musette Et Tambourin (Rameau); Francois Ruhlmann; May Day Overture—Part 1. (Haydn Wood); Part 2. Light Symphony Orchestra; Childhood Memories—Part 1. Part 2. London Palladium Orchestra; Foursome: (a) Highland Whisky—Strathspey (b) Jenny Dank the Weaver—Reel (c) Lady Mary Ramsay—Strathspey (d) Reel of Tulloch—Reel; (a) Lady Madeline Sinclair—Strathspey (b) Reel of Tulloch—Reel. Mercedith-Kay and his Orchestra.

9.18 Scottish Songs.
The Bonnie Bonnie Banks O' Loch Lomond; Comin' Thro' The Rye; Dora Labadie (Soprano); The Road To The Isles ("Songs of the Hebrides") Stuart Robertson, Bass-Baritone.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 Welsh Music.
Dafydd Y Garreg Wen (David of the White Rock) (The Little Thatched Cottage); Y Bwthyn Bach To Gwellt Lella Megane (Contralto); Savoy Welsh Medley—Intro: "Men of Harlech"; "Hunting the Hare"; "All through the night"; "God bless the Prince of Wales" (arr. Somers); Welsh Choir; Pastyll Y Llan (The Village Spring); Cymru Annwyl (Dear Wales) Lella Megane; Mentera Gwen (Old Welsh Song) (Contralto); Yu Fach I Ti Cymru Evan Williams—Tenor.

10.10 New Mayfair Selection.

"Toad of Toad Hall" Selection
Part 1. Intro: Prologue; "Wind in the Willows"; Alfred's Theme; Toad's Song; Phoebe's Dance; Badger's Theme—Finale, Act 1; "Toad of Toad Hall" Selection Part 2. Intro: Opening Music, Act 1. Scene 1V; "The Rat's Song"; "The Rabbit's Ballet"; "The Weasel's Song"; "Bow Bell"—Selection. Intro: "Mona Lisa"; "Builder of Dreams"; "All roads lead to Bow Bell"; "Watching the hours pass by"; "Love keeps out the Rain"; "Break down and weep."

10.30 Dance Music.

Play Orchestra, Play—Fox Trot; If I Should Lose You—Fox Trot; Sweet Lullaby—Slow Fox Trot; Love and Learn—Fox Trot; Roy Fox and his Orchestra; Have You Forgotten So Soon—Waltz; Jack Hylton and his Orchestra; Taini Gondal; Slow Fox Trot; I Can Love That Longing For You—Quickstep; Leroy Moore; Weary—Fox Trot; Let It Be Me—Fox Trot; Joe Sander and his Orchestra; Secret Rendezvous—Waltz; The One Rose Victor Young and his Orchestra.
11 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.30 a.m. "Round and About."
7.50 a.m. Big Ben. "Swift Serenade."
8 a.m. The Northern Silver Band.
8.50 a.m. Programme of Gramophone Records.
9.10 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 a.m.

10 a.m. Big Ben. "Empire Mail Bag."
10.10 a.m. Florence de Jong, at the BBC Theatre Organ.
10.50 a.m. Food for Thought.
11.10 a.m. London Merry-Go-Round.
11.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.45 a.m.

2 p.m. Big Ben. "British Sea Songs"—5.
2.15 p.m. Short Recital by Eunice Gardiner (Australian Pianist).
2.25 p.m. Music Hall. The BBC Variety Orchestra.
3.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 3.30 p.m.
3.45 p.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra.

4.45 p.m. Big Ben. Cinema Organ Recital.
5 p.m. Recital of Sonatas for Violin and Piano—3.
5.30 p.m. Ballad Concert.
6 p.m. Food for Thought.
6.25 p.m. Leeds Midday Concert.
8 p.m. "Swift Serenade."
8.50 p.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9.15 p.m.

10.15 p.m. Big Ben. To be announced.
11 p.m. "Trees Into Timber"—6. "Logs into Lumber." A talk by T. J. Price.
11.15 p.m. "The Song is Ended."
11.45 p.m. "Dancing Time."
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.50 a.m. "London Merry-Go-Round."

1.20 a.m. Dance Music.
1.40 a.m. Northern Concert Party: "The Boogie Woogie."
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.
2.15 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 2.15 a.m.
2.25 a.m. The BBC Variety Orchestra.
3 a.m. "The Rhythm Classics."
3.25 a.m. The BBC Variety Orchestra in "Polka Treasures."
3.50 a.m. "The News Science"—4.
4.15 a.m. Musical Interlude.
4.40 a.m. Melody and Rhythm.
4.50 a.m. Short Violoncello Recital by Rita Sharpe.
4.55 a.m. Interval.
5 a.m. The News and Announcements.
5.15 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 5 p.m.
5.25 a.m. The Leslie Bridgewater Quartet.
6 a.m. Music Hall. The BBC Variety Orchestra.

DO THEY WANT TO KILL THE THEATRE?

(Continued from Page 6.)

If you will drop the Entertainment Tax for the Theatre, I for one will gladly let my patrons have the entire benefit of the change; in the confident belief that if they have to pay less, they will come to the theatre more often.

And if you will not drop the Tax, then be consistent and tax everything that gives us joy and a knowledge of our kind, tax books, tax pictures, tax drawings, tax violins and pianos, tax schools, tax churches and chapels, tax autumn moonrises and early violets.

Why, in short, treat the Theatre as you do? What has it done? Are you afraid of it?

An Lee Will Be Sold

Wrecked In Typhoon On H.K. Bund

"The cost of salvage and repair work is too high and so we are selling the An Lee, as she stands, to the highest bidder." This statement was made by an official of the Ching Kee Steam Navigation Co., Ltd. Wing Lok Street, this morning when questioned by a Telegraph reporter as to the future of the An Lee which was blown ashore on the Central Praya near the Wing On store during the height of the typhoon on September 2.

A TOTAL LOSS

Owing to local dockyards being full with other typhoon casualties, said the official, the An Lee could be surveyed for refloating purposes until recently and the report received was so unsatisfactory that it was decided that it would be better to sell the ship as she now is for scrap purposes. "We consider her as a total loss," he added. The stern of the An Lee is actually on the praya wall and a Chinese marine surveyor expressed the opinion that if the ship was to be refloated from her present position at least part of her stern had to be dismantled.

However, the problem of how the An Lee is to be taken off the praya will be the worry of her eventual purchasers, as the Ching Kee Company will not hold themselves responsible for that part of the work.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"The Case of the Velvet Claws" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Fast-moving mystery thriller with Warren William in the role of Perry Mason. Featured players include Claire Dodd and Winifred Shaw.

"Crime Over London" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—American gangsters operating from headquarters in London is the theme of this Criterion film. Margot Graham, the beautiful British actress, has a big part; others are Paul Cavanagh, Joseph Cawthorne and Basil Sydney.

"Emperor of California" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Those who saw Edward Arnold in the role of John Sutter in a recent picture may like to see Luis Trenker in the same part here.

"Postal Inspector" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Purported to be an expose of fakes and frauds of the mail. Ricardo Cortez, Patricia Ellis, Michael Loring and Bela Lugosi contrive to make the picture interesting.

"Don't Tell the Wife" (Star Theatre, to-day).—The misadventures of Gay Kibbee, Una Merkel and Lynne Overman in the share market. A laugh hit.

"Cockeyed Cavaliers" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey back again, this time with the help of Thelma Todd and Dorothy Lee. An old picture, but one worth seeing.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Sept. 23.
S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets.—Business news to-day was mixed. Electricity output was up. Prices of steel scrap in Pittsburgh were down. Car-loadings were favourable. Rail wage negotiations are continuing. Gasoline demand is increasing. There is uncertainty with regard to the possible reception of higher automobile prices. Nervousness with regard to the situation abroad is still a factor. Meanwhile, caution is prevalent due to Settlement Day on Thursday.

Curb stocks were irregular. Bonds were irregularly lower, with United States Government issues higher.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables: Stocks: The markets drift meaninglessly, awaiting news. The best guess is that the next definite move will be upward.

Cotton: Hedging dominates the market, but Trade, foreign and some investment buying is furnishing resistance. A prominent economist forecasts high commodity prices.

Wheat: There are still premiums on hard winter wheat. A large percentage is reported to be below medium grade. Argentine acreage is unchanged. The Government forecast of the new winter crop is unfavourable.

Corn: The last trading day is on September 27th. There are intentions to deliver 5,000 bushels tomorrow. Rubber: The quota meeting on the 28th is awaited. News is unchanged. Sugar: The market is quiet. Short-covering absorbs some small liquidation.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages: Sept. 21. Sept. 22.
30 Industrials 155.55 157.45
20 Rails 42.31 42.33
20 Utilities 24.63 24.58
40 Bonds 98.37 98.33
11 Commodity Index 62.40 61.93

JAPANESE THREATS RESENTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

tions were engaged in no amount of solicitude on the part of the authorities responsible was effective in ensuring the safety of any persons and property within the area of such operations.

The American Government strongly objects to the creation of a situation in consequence of which the United States Ambassador and other agencies of the United States Government are confronted with the alternative of abandoning their establishment or being exposed to grave hazards.

The American Government cannot believe the intimation that the whole of the Nanking area may be subjected to bombing represents the considered intention of the Japanese Government. Therefore, American Government is reserving all rights on its own behalf and on behalf of American nationals with respect to damages which might result from the Japanese military operations in the Nanking area and expresses the earnest hope that further bombing of Nanking will be avoided.—Reuter.

RETURN APPROVED

Washington, Sept. 22.
Though official comment is withheld, officials state that the Department has manifested pleasure in the reported return of Mr. W. T. Johnson to the Embassy at Nanking.

It is pointed out that Mr. Johnson had the State Department's full support and sympathy in finding refuge temporarily aboard the American gunboat, but officials have been deep in conversation of the recentment step aroused in certain quarters both in China and the United States.—Reuter.

FRENCH REPRESENTATIONS

Paris, Sept. 22.
The French Ambassador at Tokyo has been instructed to make representations on the subject of the Nanking bombing similar to those made by Britain.—Reuter.

NO RECOGNITION

Paris, Sept. 22.
The French Ambassador at Tokyo has been instructed to protest against the bombardment of Nanking not being limited to military establishments and to state that France does not recognise the Japanese demand for the departure of French citizens nor does she agree to the Japanese declaration that French warships shall be withdrawn. France holds the Japanese Government responsible for any damage to French life and property at Nanking.—Reuter.

RARE IMPERTINENCE

Washington, Sept. 22.
The Washington Daily News, in an editorial to-day says that Japan's warning to foreign envoys to evacuate Nanking is an action "which for impertinence hits an all time high." The reply of the foreign powers would seem obvious. Acting in concert, their answer should have been a flat refusal to scuttle.

The Washington Evening Star alluding to the recent appeals for peace by Mr. Anthony Eden and Mr. Cordell Hull says "If plous words by responsible and right-minded statesmen could avail, mankind long since would have headed for the millennial peace. Unfortunately, as events in Spain and China are proving, these gestures are no match for guns."—Reuter.

JAPAN'S NOTE SATISFIES GREAT BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Japanese Government has gone to a great deal of trouble to inquire fully into all the facts and it is realised that there might possibly have been some discrepancy with regard to the point at which the British Ambassador was wounded. The chief aim of the British Government in the original note was to obtain assurances that everything possible would be done to protect non-combatants during the hostilities in China, and the statement that the Japanese Government has repeated instructions to the Japanese forces on this point is welcomed.

Reassurance Given

London considers that the Japanese action in warning fighting forces to respect non-combatants may be taken to ensure that there will be no repetition of such an incident.

The apology for which the British Government asked has now been given and the Japanese Note explains why the armistice responsible for the attack cannot be punished.

It is felt, in any event, that the regrettable occurrence involving the Ambassador will have the effect of ensuring greater care for non-combatants in areas of hostilities in the future.—Reuter.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

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Tickets \$1.50 obtainable from members of the Committee or at the door.

Please bring your own cards and scorers and Mah Jong sets.

CANTON AGAIN FIGHTS RAIDERS

(Continued from Page 1.)

havoc was splendid, and in high contrast to the excitement shown a few weeks ago when the first tentative air raids were carried out.—Reuter.

Raids Through Night

Canton, Sept. 23.
Japanese again raided Canton during the night, dropping several bombs on the eastern and northern suburbs, but the damage at the moment is not ascertainable.

Two alarms kept the city in suspense throughout the night, but as far as could be seen with the naked eye only a single Japanese plane appeared about 4 o'clock this morning. Within two minutes five bomb explosions shattered the stillness of the early morn.

Gun-Fire Down River

To weary foreigners in Shumene the response of local anti-aircraft guns appeared to be very slight, but gun-fire was heard faintly from down the river. To-night's invader also flew over Shumene en route to its objective, and on the return journey was sighted in the moonlight flying particularly low over the British bridge.

It is understood that a number of alleged spies have been arrested in houses near Shumene Bund, opposite Shumene, while the occasional bark of rifle fire in the direction of Tung-shan is believed to be due to police activities in rounding up spies there.

At 6.30 a.m. the third air raid alarm was sounded.—Reuter.

40 Killed And Wounded In Nanking Raids

Nanking, Sept. 23.
It is officially announced to-day that 40 Chinese civilians were killed and wounded during the Japanese air raids over the capital yesterday. More than 50 houses were destroyed.

Five missiles landed near the Central Kuomintang Headquarters, burning a number of houses nearby. Scores of bombs also fell into the ponds and fields while seven or eight exploded on the streets.—Central News.

Japanese Launches Along Whangpoo

Shanghai, Sept. 23.
Japanese launches fully loaded with marines are continuing to cruise up and down the Whangpoo River in an attempt to land on the Pootung side.

Machine-guns from the warships opened fire on the Chungking Wharf but failed to dislodge the Chinese. Meanwhile, the Chinese machine-guns carefully hidden behind bamboo groves, are continuing to harass the Japanese warships by raking the vessels at intervals.—Central News.

Two Damaged Japanese Planes Located

Nanking, Sept. 23.
The Chinese Air Force Headquarters announced to-day that two of the four Japanese planes shot down yesterday have been located.

One crashed in flames about 10 miles north of Pukow across the river from Nanking.

The second plane was located just outside of Chinkiang, provincial capital of Kiangsu.—Central News.

FALSE SHANGHAI ALARM

(Continued from Page 1.)

operations, and the Japanese appear to be waiting for further reinforcements and preparing for their next general offensive.

On the Tientsin and Pukow front, the Chinese claim important gains following a counter-offensive, which, it is reported, has driven the Japanese from the Hsienchi station, added the statement.

The Chinese Foreign Office reports that Japanese aircraft dropped twenty bombs on the railway station at Soochow, many refugees awaiting trains to leave the city being killed and wounded.—Reuter.

DANGERS TO NAVIGATION

The following notices were posted up at the Harbour Office yesterday: Large submerged junk in Lat. 22 43 North, Long. 116 09 East. Dangerous to navigation.

Diving and firing exercises will be carried out off Waglan Island by H. M. Submarine Rover on Thursday, September 23, Friday, September 24 and Saturday, September 25.

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Canada, U.S.A. Honolulu and Japan
Vancouver B.C. September 4 Emp. of Japan September 23.
Calcutta, Straits and Europe Via
Negapatam (Letters only) London
date 20th August Hosang September 23.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways" Pan American Airways Plane
Direct Service—San Francisco September 23.
date, 15th September. Perseus September 23.
Straits September 23.
U.S.A. Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco, 28th August). Pres. Garfield September 23.
Java and Manila Tjikembang September 23.
Japan Atsuta Maru September 24.
Manila Pres. Jackson September 24.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Hongkong	Thursday	Canton Thurs. Sept. 23, 2 p.m.
		Szechuen Thurs. Sept. 23, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu Pan American Airways Plane		Thurs. Sept. 23.
and U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 29th September.		
	Kowloon P.O.	Reg. Sept. 23, 5 p.m.
		Ord. Sept. 23, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Tjibadak	Thurs. Sept. 23, 5 p.m.
	Friday	
Sandakan	Mausong	Fri. Sept. 24, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri. Sept. 24. Direct Service"—due London 3rd October.		
	K.P.O. and G.P.O.	Reg. Sept. 24, 8.30 a.m.
		Ord. Sept. 24, 9.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri. Sept. 24. Airways Service"—due Darwin 28th September.		
	K.P.O. and G.P.O.	Reg. Sept. 24, 8.30 a.m.
		Ord. Sept. 24, 9.30 a.m.
Amoy	Tjikembang	Fri. Sept. 24, 10.30 a.m.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	Thurs. Sept. 23, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Klungchow	Fri. Sept. 24, 4.30 p.m.
Japan	Hosang	Fri. Sept. 24, 5 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., C. and S. Pres. Jackson		Fri. Sept. 24.
America and Europe via Victoria B.C.—due Victoria B.C. 12th October and Europe via Siberia.		
Manila, Australia and New Zealand Atsuta Maru		Fri. Sept. 24.
via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 7th October.		
Air Mail for North China, and Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as services permit)		
	Kowloon P.O.	Reg. Sept. 24, 5 p.m.
		Ord. Sept. 24, 5 p.m.
		*Superscribed correspondence only.
	G.P.O.	Reg. Sept. 24, 5 p.m.
		Ord. Sept. 25, 7 a.m.

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TO SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.	Via Kobe and Yokohama.
Pres. Wilson 8.00 a.m. Oct. 8	Pres. Jackson Midnight Sept. 24
Pres. Hoover Noon Oct. 10	Pres. Jefferson Midnight Oct. 22
Pres. Cleveland 8.00 a.m. Nov. 3	Pres. McKinley Midnight Oct. 22
Pres. Coolidge 10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	Pres. Grant Midnight Nov. 5
Pres. Taft 8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	Pres. Jackson Midnight Nov. 19
Pres. Hoover 8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. Jefferson Midnight Dec. 3

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.	MANILA
Pres. Garfield 8.00 a.m. Sept. 28	Pres. Garfield 8.00 a.m. Sept. 28
Pres. Hayes 8.00 a.m. Oct. 9	Pres. Wilson Midnight Sept. 28
Pres. Monroe 8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Jefferson 6.00 p.m. Oct. 2
Pres. Adams 8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. Hoover 9.00 p.m. Oct. 8
Pres. Harrison 8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	Pres. Hayes 8.00 a.m. Oct. 10
Pres. Polk 8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	Pres. McKinley 6.00 p.m. Oct. 16

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TYPHOON PHOTOGRAPHS

A selection of photographs depicting vividly the damage done by the recent typhoon is now on view at the office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" 1-3 Wyndham St., where copies may be ordered.

Your friends abroad will appreciate a set of these photographs.

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Anti-Cholera Inoculation Discussed

Two Injections Safer Than Customary one

Supplementary expenditure votes under Estimates 1937 totalling \$230,028 were approved by the Finance Committee at its meeting in the Council Chamber yesterday afternoon.

During discussion on a vote for \$100 to cover unforeseen expenditure incurred in consequence of the outbreak of cholera in the Colony, it was stated as the opinion of the medical profession that two anti-cholera injections were more effective than one. One injection conferred about fifty per cent. immunity. Medical Department: 17, Medicines, Surgical appliances and instruments, \$54,520; Provision made in Estimates (page 55 Sub-head 17), \$80,000.

Of this total, \$20,000 is required to cover the cost of an indent on the Crown Agents for Medical supplies, already informally approved. The balance of \$34,520 represents the cost of cholera vaccine which had to be purchased at short notice during the epidemic.

Medical Department: C. — Port Health Officer's Office, 30, Incidental Expenses, etc., \$300; Provision made in Estimates (page 55 Sub-head 30), \$300.

This additional sum is required to cover unforeseen expenditure incurred in consequence of the cholera outbreak. The above is to be met from savings under Head 22, Medical Department, Sub-head 20, Provisions for Patients (1937 Estimates page 53).

Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo asked whether the sales of cholera vaccine were put into a separate account.

Hon. Mr. S. Caine: They have been off-set.

Hon. Mr. Lo: I know there are people who can get some supplies at cost.

Hon. Mr. Caine: Allowance has been made.

Hon. Sir Henry Pollock: As a matter of interest I should like to know if it is the official view that one inoculation is sufficient or whether two are required?

Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan: I have just been talking to Dr. Valentine and I said my own conviction was that two injections were certainly better than one. His own estimation is that one injection will confer as much as fifty per cent. immunity. I said that additional injections will provide additional protection. He agreed with that view.

Hon. Mr. Paterson: You might take that a step further and say three is better still. (Laughter).

The Colonial Secretary: There was a Chinese General who insisted on having three engines on a train be-

ITALIAN SAILORS WRECK PAPER

PROPRIETOR KILLED

Tunis, Sept. 21. An official reception to visiting sailors from the Italian school-ships Vespucci and Colombo has been cancelled.

According to the Police the visitors organised a veritable punitive expedition, proceeded to the offices of the anti-Fascist weekly newspaper *Italiano*, killed the proprietor, and wrecked the plant.

Eight men were arrested.—United Press.

Sailors Provoked

Rome, Sept. 21. A communique issued today stated that subversive elements in Tunis had provoked, insulted and fired upon the cadets, wounding three of them. The communique mentioned that the newspaper proprietor was killed in a scuffle. The ships have sailed, leaving the wounded men in hospital.—United Press.

cause he thought they would go faster than one. (Laughter). I have heard it said by other medical men that two injections are better than one.

Hon. Sir Henry Pollock: Apparently the Director of Medical Services is of that opinion.

NEW MOTOR BOAT

Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force: Special Expenditure. Purchase of a new Motor Boat, \$5,000.

The present motor boat is twenty-one years old and has reached the end of its economic life, both engine and hull being in a very bad state. Its replacement at an estimated cost of \$5,000 is considered essential this year. The proposed vessel will effect an economy in running expenses.

Hon. Dr. Li Shu-fan said: I see the question of economy is emphasised. What fuel is it proposed to use on this boat because there is a terrific difference between crude oil and petrol?

The Colonial Secretary: I imagine it is not only the running expenses but keeping it in repair that makes the old boat so expensive to run. Speaking from memory, I think the boat is run on gasoline.

The Colonial Secretary added that the old boat had been continually under repair. Apparently, as this was an urgent requirement not coming under the estimates in the ordinary way, the present boat was unserviceable.

Public Works Recurrent: Kowloon, Sub-head 13, Water Works, Item 2, Water Meters, upkeep and repairs, \$5,000; Provision made in Estimates (page 102 Sub-head 13, Item 2), \$15,000.

Owing to numerous recent cases of wilful damage to water meters on the main land and the increased number of meters requiring ordinary repairs, the amount provided in the Estimates has proved insufficient, and a vote for \$5,000 is requested.

WIDENING CASTLE PEAK ROAD

Public Works Extraordinary: New Territories. Communications. Widening of Castle Peak Road from Shing Mun approach road to Tsun Wan Village, \$3,600.

Owing to the dangerous nature of the bend in the motor road near Tsun Wan Village as complained of by the Kowloon Residents' Association, it is desirable to carry out the work this year of widening that part of Castle Peak Road from the Shing Mun approach road to Tsun Wan Village at an estimated cost of \$3,600, and a supplementary vote for this amount is accordingly requested.

G. C. H. CONVERSION

Public Works Extraordinary: Hongkong. Buildings. Conversion of "C" Block, Government Civil Hospital as an out-patients' department, \$9,000.

As part of the general scheme connected with the opening of the Queen Mary Hospital, it is proposed to retain "C" Block of the former Government Civil Hospital as an out-patients' department. Certain alterations will be necessary involving an expenditure of \$9,000 and a vote for this sum is requested.

SHAMEEN IN NO DANGER

Refugees Tell Of Canton Raids

Passengers who arrived here from Canton yesterday afternoon by the steamer *Fatshan* did not appear to be unduly alarmed by the air raids over Canton. Most took the attack philosophically, stating that Shameen was apparently in no danger, that the Japanese were being careful to concentrate on areas of the city far removed from the Concession and that they themselves would probably be returning to Canton soon.

This optimism was somewhat counteracted, however, at the number of passengers. There were 11 European passengers, some of whom were only visiting Canton, and almost 1,000 Chinese passengers, according to the manifest. Among the European passengers were a number of Shanghai refugees who have been staying in Canton since they arrived in South China and who have now accomplished their second evacuation within six weeks.

Persons aboard the *Fatshan* did not have a very good view of the actual early morning attack on Canton. One passenger who was aboard stated that the planes flew so high and the night was sufficiently cloudy to make observation of the planes very difficult. "It was impossible to make an estimate of the planes up aloft after 2 a.m.," said the observer. "There were quite a number by the noise they made but some of them were undoubtedly Chinese. We could see them making dives, and although the bombs could not be seen dropping in the earliest raids, the explosion and sometimes the flash of the explosion could be heard or seen."

Seven Planes Down

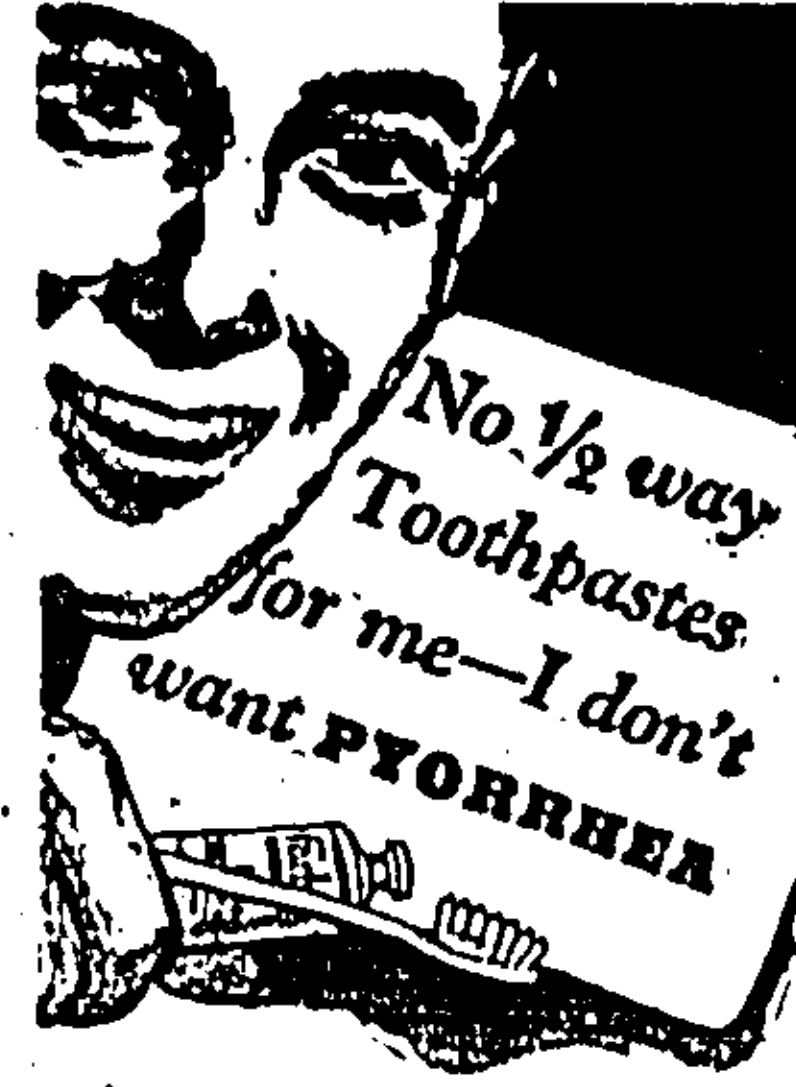
"Just before we left there was a report circulated that a total of seven planes had been brought down by Chinese anti-aircraft fire—but these reports, which were spread by Chinese themselves, admitted that two of the planes were Chinese defenders of the city which had been accidentally hit."

"As we passed the Boca Tigris forts about noon, planes could be seen in the air evidently attacking the forts or some town just behind them. The noise of firing could be heard quite plainly but no damage seemed to have been done to the forts. At Talsan a Japanese destroyer was lying waiting but it was a different warship to the one which has been in this area during the past few days."

Those aboard the *Fatshan* when she arrived here were:

Mr. Albert E. Bond, Mr. William S. Poore, Mrs. Lois Eunice Grant and three children, Mr. John Jones, Mrs. Elizabeth G. A. Porter and Mr. Robert R. Roxburgh all of whom are British; Mr. James D. Bush, Mr. John Ehrhardt, Mrs. Hazel P. Tyson and child and Mrs. Margery S. Farrar and child; Americans; and Mrs. Doris J. Hardt and child, German.

On the trip to Canton on Tuesday the *Fatshan* took six British Europeans, three Americans, two Germans, two Czechoslovaks, two Norwegians, one Swiss, two Swedes, and one Annamite and 11 Frenchmen.



Don't expect a half-way toothpaste—one that merely cleans the teeth—to keep your gums healthy. It just can't do it. Yet, gums must be protected or you run the risk of Pyorrhea—that dreaded disease of the gums which strikes 4 people out of 5 over 40.

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Evacuees Anxious

The *Fatshan* was two hours late in arriving here yesterday owing to the delay in moving cargo while the city was in darkness during the night. Immediately the "all-clear" was sounded work proceeded but the ship was unable to clear until 10 a.m. Instead of 8 a.m. according to schedule. "It didn't take most of the passengers we have long to make up their mind to leave Canton," remarked one officer. "An hour after the 'all-clear' was sounded they were round the ship in swarms."

The *Sul Tai*, which arrived earlier in the day from Macao, saw several planes lying at a great height shortly after she sailed from Macao about 5 a.m., while a little later she passed close to a destroyer which did not heed her.

Series At Kowloon

Overloaded trains from Canton yesterday deposited nearly 2,000 refugees at the Kowloon Railway station. Only two trains arrived. The noon train carried about 1,200, and the 7.30 p.m. brought in about another 700.

Apart from a few delays, the timetable has suffered no great alteration. This afternoon train from Kowloon to Canton, though scheduled to leave at 5 p.m., left at 3 o'clock in order to reach Canton before dark. No change is anticipated in the running of the trains but on the other hand no promises can be made for the morrow.

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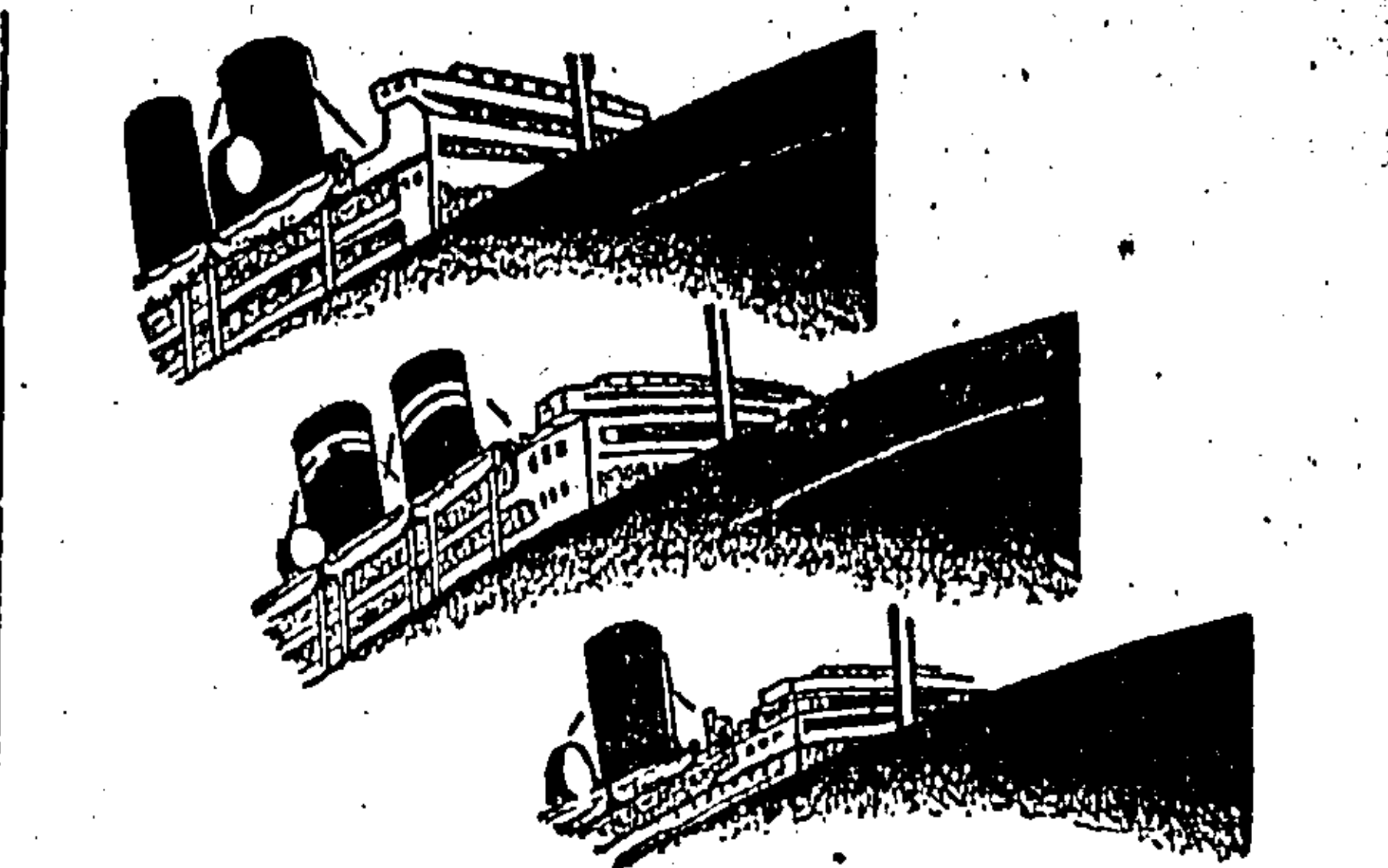
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*JEYPORE	5,000	24th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*KIDDERPORE	6,000	28th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN RANCHI	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*NAGINA	7,000	23rd Sept.	Straits.
TILAWA	10,000	28th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SANTHIA	8,000	9th Oct.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th Oct.	
SIRHALA	8,000	20th Nov.	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

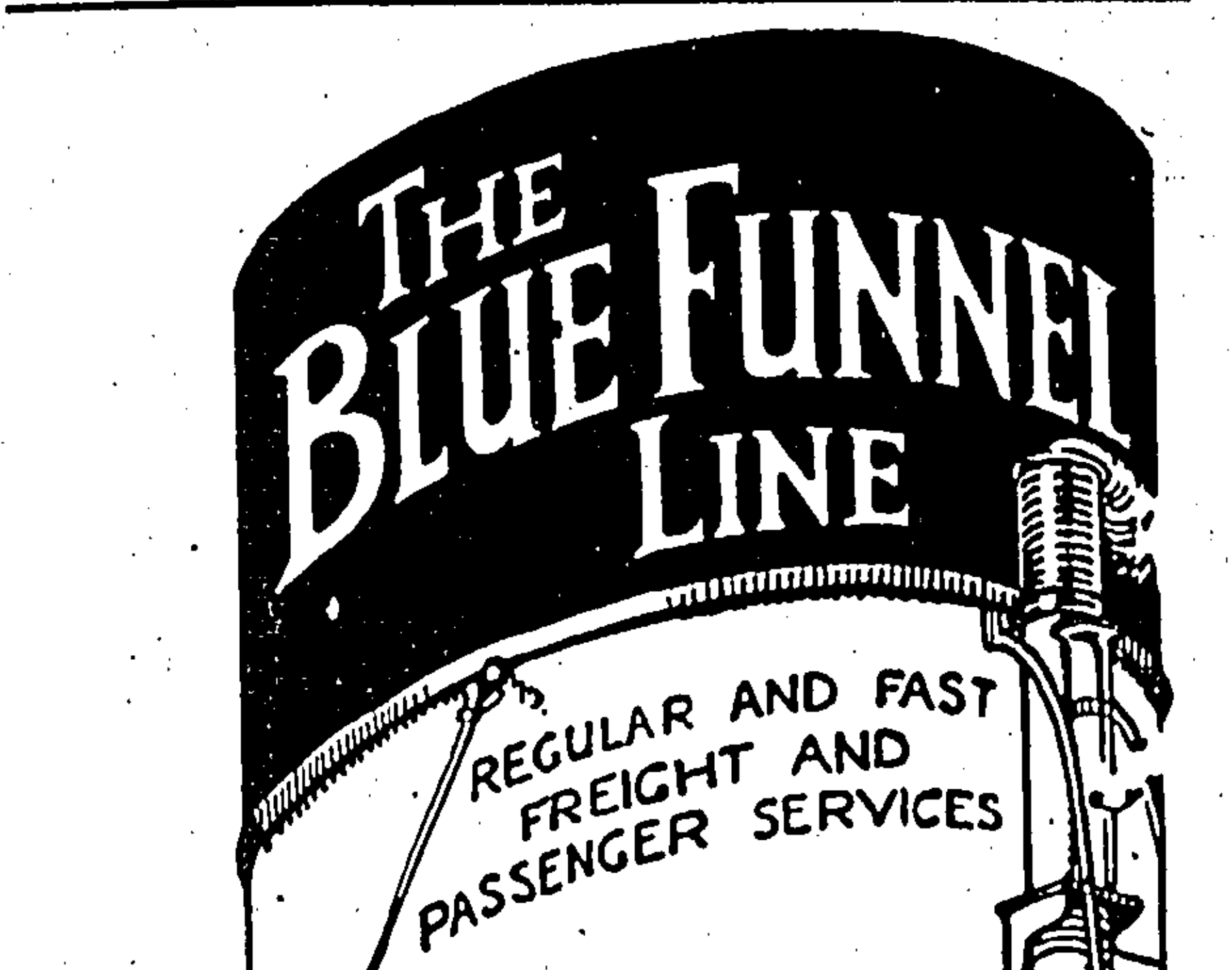
S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TALMA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Sept.	Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	1st Oct.	Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Oct.	Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	14th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
COMORIN	15,000	15th Oct.	Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	25th Oct.	Japan.

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

EURYBATES	sails 7th Oct. for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough & Glasgow.
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NEW YORK SERVICE

PHENIX	sails 30th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.
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PACIFIC SERVICE

TALHYBIUS	sails 10th Oct. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
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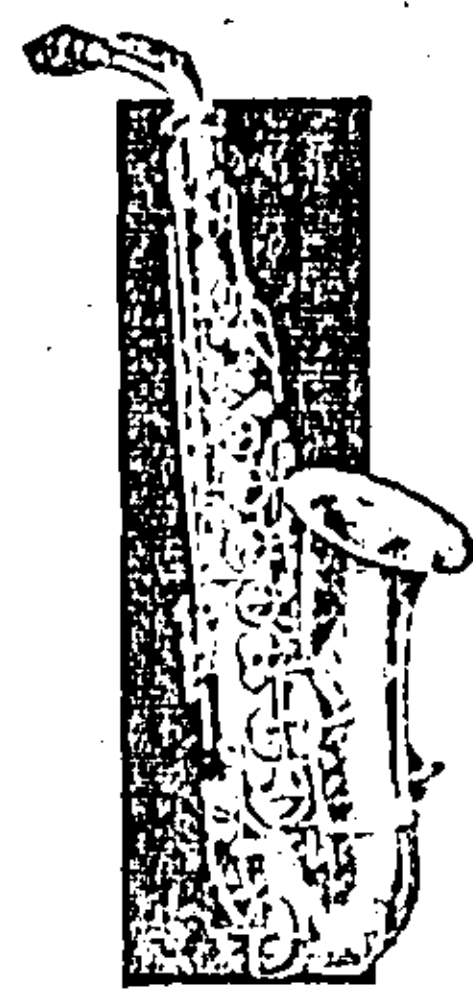
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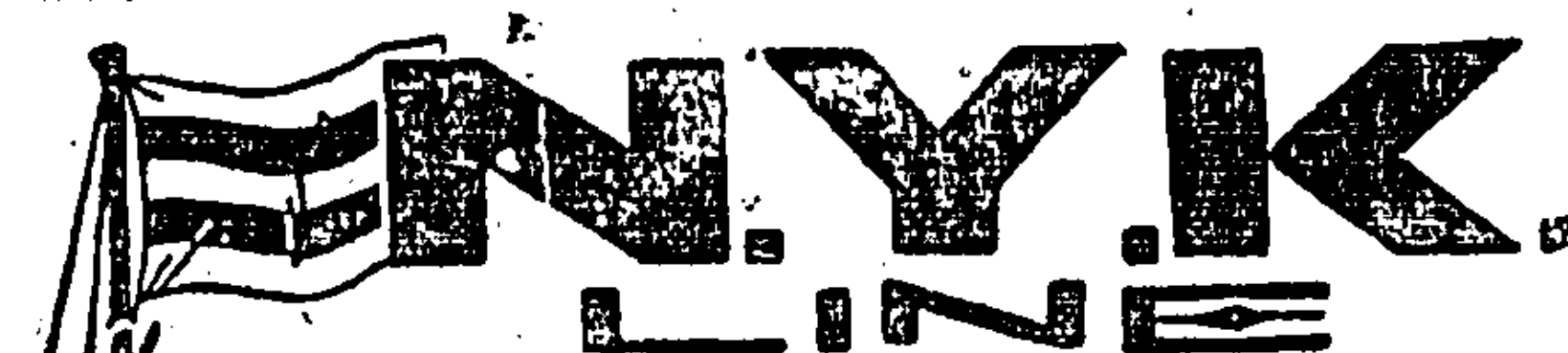
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Chichibu Maru Tues, 9th Nov.
Taiyo Maru Mon, 15th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Heian Maru Mon, 4th Oct.

New York via Panama.

Naruto Maru Sun, 3rd Oct.
Nagata Maru Thurs, 28th Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Heiyo Maru Thurs, 14th Oct.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Fushimi Maru Sun, 26th Sept.
Hakozaki Maru Sun, 10th Oct.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Lisbon Maru Wed, 10th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Atsuta Maru Sat, 25th Sept.
Kishida Maru Sat, 23rd Oct.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Toyama Maru Mon, 27th Sept.
Tango Maru Sat, 9th Oct.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Trishima Maru Tues, 5th Oct.
Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Hakusan Maru Fri, 8th Oct.
Dakar Maru Tues, 12th Oct.
Toba Maru Tues, 19th Oct.
Kamo Maru Fri, 22nd Oct.
Haruna Maru Sat, 23rd Oct.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mrs. Alfred Hicks wishes to convey her heartfelt thanks to all those who sent letters of condolence, for flowers and attendance at the funeral, and especially to Dr. Bunje, the Doctors, Matron and Sisters of the Government Civil Hospital for their untiring care and attention.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937.

BRITAIN CANNOT ACT ALONE

Japan has made good her threat to bomb China's capital city with massed air formations, but as far as could be learned through early reports yesterday the damage was not as great as Japanese circles led the world to expect it might be. Just how far the refusal of the Embassies to abandon their posts may have restrained the Japanese cannot be guessed, but it seems probable that the moral resistance shown by foreign diplomats in Nanking, and by their Governments, has discouraged the idea of indiscriminately bombing a centre largely populated by non-combatants.

The Japanese are masters of a technique which we might liken to that of the mountaineer crossing a glacier, where dangerous fissures may be hidden by a thin crust. He pokes and prods before he walks to be sure his next daring step will not precipitate him into trouble or worse. Had the Japanese warning to the Embassies to evacuate Nanking been heeded; had the Ambassadors followed the example of Mr. Johnson, who, acting on orders, retreated to a gunboat; had the threat been swallowed, and Governments failed to voice strong protests, as in the case of Washington and London, then Nanking might have experienced a worse tragedy than that visited upon her people yesterday.

The bombing was bad enough. It will be followed by recriminations from all quarters. Few friends of Japan will be able to accept this, or the attacks on Canton, as acts of self-defence. That excuse has worn too thin to hide the ugly nature of the thing that prompted it. But whether action of any sort will be taken to prevent similar occurrences (there can be little hope of any international scheme of reprisal) will depend upon the losses sustained by foreign nationals.

There has been talk in unofficial quarters that the mere threat of bombing brought Britain to the consideration of withdrawal of her Ambassador from Tokyo. But Britain, in spite of her friendship for China and her sympathy with her suffering people, can do little to assist her alone, without creating a complete and final breach with Japan. Some there may be who would applaud the move, no matter what it cost. But it is our view that His Majesty's Government will not walk, like a Daniel into the Far East, without good company.



WE were told a few weeks ago that a fine chosen site for a National Theatre was lost because the Government discovered that it could obtain a few pounds more for the site from a firm of West End estate agents.

This ought not to surprise anybody. In this country, the land that boasts of Shakespeare, the Government does not recognise the existence of the Theatre except for the purpose of licensing and taxation. It does not know that there is such a thing as dramatic art, that the Theatre can contribute to culture, to the mental and spiritual well-being of the people.

The other arts may be badly off here but at least some public money goes their way. We have large art galleries, museums, libraries. But unlike nearly all other countries, we have no subsidised theatres. The B.B.C. maintains a magnificent orchestra and gives its own concerts. But though it employs a few actors, it does nothing for the Theatre. Millions of money have gone into British Films, but the film companies have done nothing for the Theatre except to take actors away from it.

Public money can be spent on pictures of Shakespeare's scenes and characters, on books about Shakespeare, on professors who lecture on Shakespeare, but not on the one thing that the dramatist himself would desire, namely, on performances of his plays.

MORE LAUGHTER IN COURT

SOMETIMES it is the witness that provides the humour, as in the famous case of *Bardell v. Pickwick*, when Sam Weller amused the Court and bamboozled Sergeant Buzfuz. Another case was when the raw young advocate cross-examined a woman who had charged her husband with assault. Carefully coached by her counsel the wife took care to say as little as possible. "Now, Mrs. Jenkins, the advocate began solemnly, "remember you are on your oath; be very careful." "All right, old dear!" was the cheery reply. "This man is your husband?" "Worse luck!" was the rejoinder. "What is he?" snapped the counsel irritably. "A liar." "No, no; I mean what does he do?" "He knucks me about." "Be careful. I want to know what he lives on?" "Beer!" Collapse of the counsel.

A case arose as to who paid for the beer in a public-house. Sir Henry Hawkins was the Judge. Counsel insisted that in this instance it was the woman. "Not at all!" interrupted Hawkins brusquely from the Bench. "The man always pays for the beer." The counsel adjusted his monocle, screwed the glass into his eye, and replied with devastating politeness, "We are always glad to have the benefit of your Lordship's personal experience."

There are more people in amount of public money is spent buying copies of the drama than there are novel.

But as soon as I produce a painting, yet there are scores of play my patrons are severely subsidised schools and exhibitions of painting for any single colleagues and I may lose a subsidised school or performance of dramatic art.

I suspect that the explanation is that our official outlook is still Victorian. Now, during the Victorian Age, the English Theatre was almost contemptible, judged as an art form, and in addition was regarded as a road by whole sections of the community—and especially by the ultra-respectable new rich—as to believe—as apparently some immoral and dangerous. Such of our politicians do believe—habits of mind die hard, and they take longest to die in an idle show, you will find it

By J. B. Priestley

impossible to defend the present method of taxation. Writing as a dramatist, I do not complain, however, that the Government does not help me. I am only too willing to work without any official assistance or recognition. But I do ask that if I cannot be helped with this particular form of art, at least I should not be hindered. For not only is the Government not on the side of the Theatre; it is definitely against it. "If you will foot about in the playhouse," the Government says in effect, "then you must pay for it."

I write novels and I produce plays, and to me the plays are every bit as important as the novels. But when I publish a novel the people who buy it do not pay anything to the Government. Indeed, a certain great many "shows." This

He had successfully defended the famous Horatio Bottomley in one of his appearances in the dock, and later on Bottomley called upon "F. E." to congratulate him.

"I wish you had been appointed Archbishop of Canterbury," he said. "For in that case I would have made a point of attending the ceremony of your installation."

"F. E." didn't even look up from his writing desk, but remarked, "Well, I suppose that would be quite suitable for an Archbishop generally carries a crook with him."

Sometimes the Judge may take too much for granted. Here is a classic instance. The Judge summed up: "It is put forward for the accused that it is no crime to be discovered on a roof on a dark winter morning. That is true, but it depends on what the person on the roof is doing. If you think the accused in this case brought a lantern with him in order to show his whereabouts, you will note it was a dark lantern; also that he wore goloshes on his feet, apparently being so considerate as to wish to avoid breaking the slumbers of the inmates of the house; that when discovered he hid himself behind a chimney, no doubt out of sheer modesty; and that the presence of some Georgian silver found in his bag was merely the result of the zeal of the constabulary. If you believe these pleas, you will find him not guilty."

The stupid jury, misled by an overdose of sarcasm, actually brought in a verdict of not guilty. That Judge never attempted to be funny again.

habitual talk of "seeing a show" gives the measure of intelligent interest in the Theatre possessed by a great many West End theatre patrons.

It is a pity that so many playgoers with the most money to spend seem to want to leave their minds and hearts at home when they visit a theatre. This makes it all the more difficult to keep the intelligent Theatre going in our capital city.

Yet the interest in dramatic art is not leaving us. The Theatre is not falling down, as some people appear to think. There is something in modern life, especially in our great industrial areas, that asks for release in drama.

The result is that there are more and more Repertory, Civic, Little Theatres, and more and more amateur dramatic societies. We are as a people more theatre-minded than we ever were before.

This is true, too, of the United States, where the Government-aided W.P.A. theatre scheme has produced some astonishing results.

And it must not be forgotten that the Theatre is a lavish employer. In full swing it can use the services of thousands of players, musicians, scene-painters, carpenters, electricians and attendants. And all those people are here, on the spot, and are not being employed six thousand miles away in Hollywood.

For this reason alone, quite apart from any cultural considerations, the Theatre deserves preferential treatment in the matter of taxation. Why tax people out of employment? Wages and good drama are better than unemployment and doles.

It is probably too much to hope for that the Government will recognise that the Drama is one of the arts, that it can play a very important part in the life of the nation, that the official neglect of the Theatre in Shakespeare's England is disgraceful. We must not ask that the price of a bombing plane or two should be diverted to the Theatre.

Perhaps it is a little too steep to suggest that out of the millions of money that have been taken in Entertainment Tax, some small fraction might be returned to the serious Theatre, the apex of the huge pyramid of entertainment. No, we will not ask even for a little corn for the goose that has laid the golden eggs.

But, honourable members, if you cannot help us, at least you need not go on hindering us. We have many things to fight—the growth of mechanical entertainment, increased rents, wages, general costs, the growing triviality of West End taste—and it is hopeless when we still have our hands tied by your taxes.

If we have a stroke of luck in our theatres, you will see to it that we hand over nearly half our profits. Do not tax all our losses, too, which is precisely what you are doing now.

(Continued on Page 4.)

Friend Takes Girl For Drive At 4 a.m. To Urge "Don't Marry The Baron"

BRIDE REFUSES TO SAY "I WON'T"

MR. WILLI FRISCH-AUER, witness at the wedding of Hungarian Baron Anton Dirsztan and Miss Arta Clara Patricia Benn, at Paddington Register Office recently revealed how the bride's friends had tried to dissuade her from marrying.

He said: "The wedding was fixed for four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. All the day and all through the night before people were ringing up Miss Benn trying to persuade her to change her mind."

TOO EXHAUSTED

"At four o'clock on Wednesday morning a young man who has been a lifelong friend called for her at the flat of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Oliver in Westminster-gardens, where she has been staying."

"They went for a long drive into the country, and he tried to get her to change her mind. Finally, by the time the wedding was due, Miss Benn felt too exhausted to go through with it just then."

"The arrangements were fixed for this morning, and the baron and Miss Benn went along with four friends."

LUNCH ALONE

"After the wedding we drove back to Westminster-gardens and had a little celebration. The couple had lunch there by themselves. Now they have left for the Continent, and in a few days they will visit the baron's home."

Miss Benn, twenty-two years old, is the daughter of millionaire timber merchant Mr. F. H. Benn, and when the wedding was announced he said he had not given his consent.

A few days later Miss Benn left home and went to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Vic Oliver.

Oakie Nearly Got It In The Neck

JACK OAKIE, famous screen comic, nearly ended his life in a studio prank. With Ann Southern, with whom he is appearing, he went to a near-by set and, noticing a wasp group representing the headspan-holding an axe over Marie Antoinette's outstretched neck, Oakie laughingly took the place of the "victim" under the axe.

Later, walking away, Oakie heard a dull "thud." He looked back. The axe was buried deeply in the floor where a moment before his head had been.

8,000,000 TO 1 CHANCE

IT "COMES OFF"
AT CARD
TABLE

An 8,000,000-to-1 chance "came off" at Skegness recently.

Mr. Ralph Wilson, retired headmaster of a Durham school, experienced the thrill of his contract bridge life at the Avenue Club when he picked up a hand consisting entirely of honour cards.

They were the Ace, King, Queen and Jack of Spades, the Ace, King, Queen and Jack of Hearts, the Ace, Queen and Jack of Diamonds, and the Ace and Jack of Clubs.

Mr. Wilson made an opening bid of six no trumps. His partner, a shorthand inventor, held the two missing kings and declared the Grand Slam.

The opposing partners, two local magistrates, imposed a fine of refreshments all round.

POPE EXCOMMUNICATES A COUNT

CITY DIVIDED IN ALLEGIANCE

THE Pope has excommunicated Count Vittorio Ferraris di Celle, a wealthy landowner of Cuneo, near Turin, and the city and diocese of Cuneo is in a state of intense excitement. The trouble arose through a dispute over some land.

For a considerable time before the fall of the temporal power of the Pope in 1870 the di Cella family had the patronage of a Canonicate of the cathedral, which was richly endowed in land.

After 1870 the land reverted to the Canonicate. In 1934, by virtue of the Concordat between the Holy See and the Italian Government, the Holy See began to negotiate with Count di Celle, offering him patronage of the Canonicate again, but demanding that the land should be given back to the Church. Count di Celle demanded both the land and the patronage. The negotiations have been long and acrimonious, and the Count refused to give in.

Recently the Sacred Congregation of the Council, one of the departments of State of the Holy See, was instructed to look into the matter. The Pope looked through the paper.

PEASANTS' DILEMMA

Many of the townspeople shun the Count. Others are determined to keep up their friendly relations with him in spite of the decree of excommunication.

The peasants on his land are divided in their allegiance and cannot decide whether or not to obey the excommunication order, which means refusing to speak to the Count. Many of them firmly believe that terrible things will happen to themselves, their families or their livestock if they even meet their landlord's eye.

Count di Celle, perhaps fortunately for himself, spends most of his time in Turin.

SIR W. MONCKTON RESIGNS LAW POST

Sir Walter Monckton, K.C., Attorney-General to the Duchy of Cornwall, and legal adviser to the Duke of Windsor, has informed the Home Secretary that he wishes to resign the office of Recorder of Hythe, which he has held since 1930.

Sir Walter arrived at Castle Wasserleoneburg in Carinthia for a stay of several days with the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Sir Walter played a prominent part in the negotiations which preceded the abdication of King Edward VIII. He attended the Duke of Windsor's wedding.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hongkong
Hotel Orchestra

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wave-lengths: 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

11.15 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

12.30 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts. "The Pirates of Penzance." Oh! Dry The Glistening Tear... Elsie Griffin and Chorus of Girls.

(a) Then, Fredric, Let Your Escort, Lion-Hearted... George Baker and Derek Oldham; (b) When The Foreman Bares His Steel... Leo Sheffield, Elsie Griffin, Nellie Briercliffe and Chorus.

"The Yeomen of the Guard" "The Damsel in the Dressing Room" Winifred Lawson; Trial By Jury, For These Kind Words; When I, Good Friends... Leo Sheffield and Chorus; Swear Thou the Jury... Arthur Hosking; George Baker-Derek Oldham-Leo Sheffield and Male Chorus; Where Is the Plaintiff... Arthur Hosking; George Baker Winifred Lawson and Chorus of Bridesmaids.

12.50 Violin Solos.

Malaguena (Sarasate—Op. 21)... Temilanka; Scherzo... Temilanka.

1.07 Accordion Band.

Delyse (Gilbert-Nicholls)... Primo Scala's Accordion Band; Boon-Hoo (Heyman-Lombardo-Leob)... Primo Scala's Accordion Band; Maragay (Gilbert-Nicholls)... Primo Scala's Accordion Band; My Little Buckaroo (Jerome-Schell)... Primo Scala's Accordion Band; The Duck Song (Butler-Damerell-Evans)... Primo Scala's Accordion Band.

1.18 Songs by Jessie Matthews (Soprano).

Three Wishes (The Good Companions); Let Me Give My Happiness To You (The Good Companions); Got To Dance My Way To Heaven (From "It's Love Again"); Slipping Through My Fingers (From "It's Love Again").

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press: Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Variety.

Vocal—The Wedding of A Gigolo: I Want To Be A Nudist... Eddie Pola; Orchestral—Hot Pie (Quick Step); Hot Pie (Slow Fox Trot).... Scott Wood and His Six Swingers; Piano-Duet—Roberta—Selection; Intro: "I won't dance, 'Lovely to look at, 'Suke gets in your eye."

"Touch of your hand" "I won't dance"... Arthur Young and Reginald Forsythie; Vocal—"On Wings Of Song" Memories—Part 1. "On Wings Of Song" Memories—Part 2. Told by Frances Clare Sung by Joan Cross and Henry Wendon; Banjo—White Rose... Oily Oakley; Fox Trot—Carelessly; Fifty Million Robins Can't Be Wrong... Billy Cotton and His Band.

2.15 Close Down.

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5-11 p.m. The Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

5-5.15 p.m. 1. Wake up and live; 2. Never in a million years; 3. There's a lull in my life; 4. I'm Bubbling Over.

5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.20 p.m. 5. Sailboat in the Moonlight; 6. Satan Take a Holiday; 7. It looks like rain in Cherry Blossom Lane; 8. Riffin in the Ritz.

5.35 p.m. Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.

5.45 p.m. 9. Boston Tea Party; 10. I Can't escape from you; 11. So Rare; 12. Waddlin' at the Waldorf.

6 Studio—Children's Concert.

6.45 Prince Igor (Borodin).

Introduction: Polovtsi Dances—Dance of the Young Girls—Dance of the Men; General Dance; Chorus of the Young Polovtsi Girls... Les Choeurs de L'Opera Russe.

7.01 Russian Ballet Orchestra and The Russian Vagabonds.

Russian Polpourri—Introducing "The Nightingale"... Michailowsky; Caucasica... Jppolltoff Ivonoff.

7.27 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 Variety.

Orchestral—Sweet Memories; Romantic Waltz Melody... Eddie Carroll and His Music; Vocal—Easy To Love (From the film "Born to Dance")... I've Got You Under My Skin (From the film "Born to Dance")... Frances Day; Piano—Melodies Of The Month No. R-4; Intro: "September in the Rain" "On A Little Dream Ranch" "Moonlight and Shadows" "Where are You" "Keep Calling Me Sweetheart" "With plenty of Money and You" "Len Green; Vocal—Blazin' The Trail (Sammy Whitecup-Powell); It's No Fun (Aster-Newman-Mencher)...

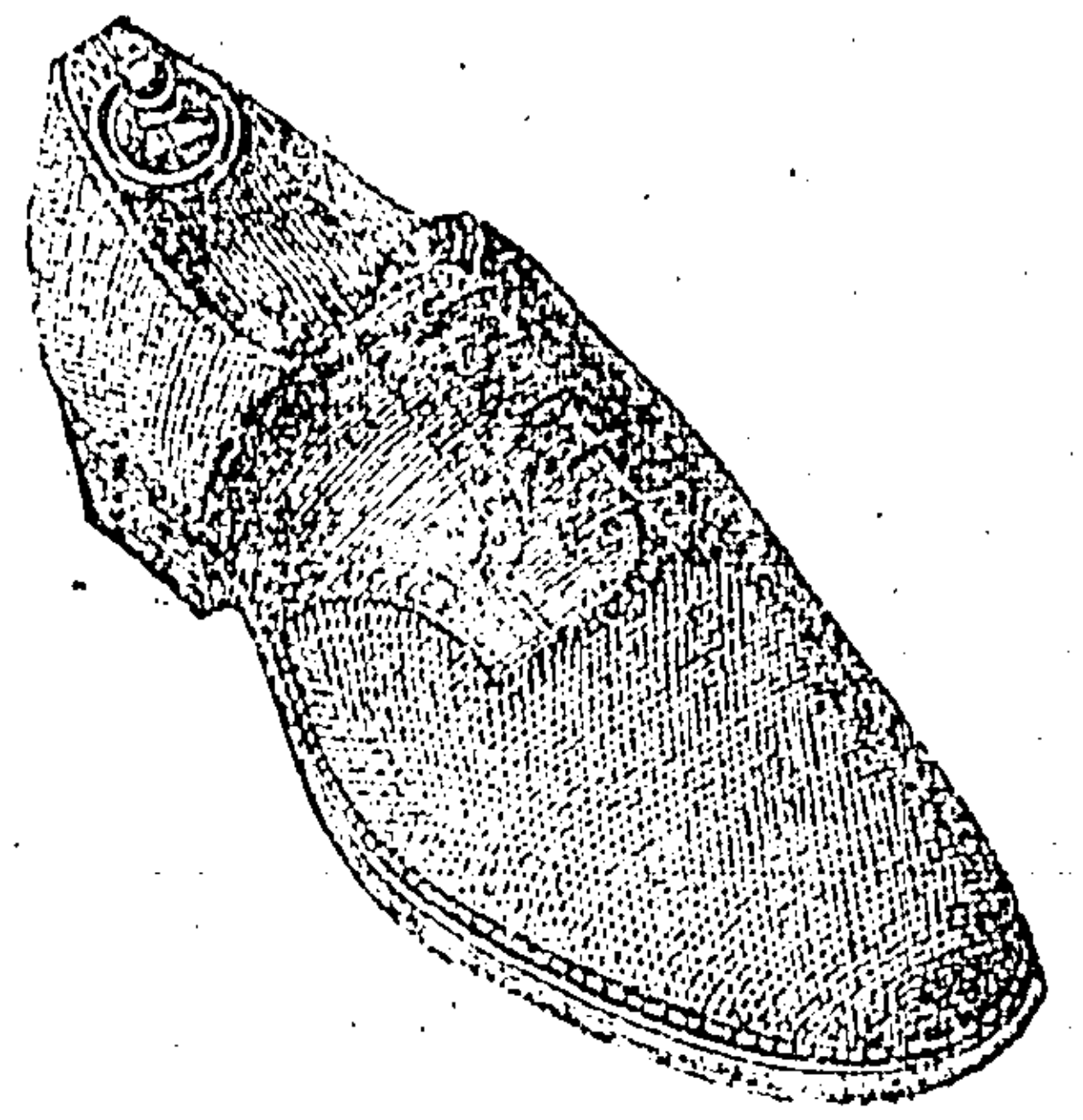
8.03-11 p.m. Chinese Programme—Relayed from Po Hing Theatre.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.03-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8 London Relay—"Food" for Thought.

(Continued)



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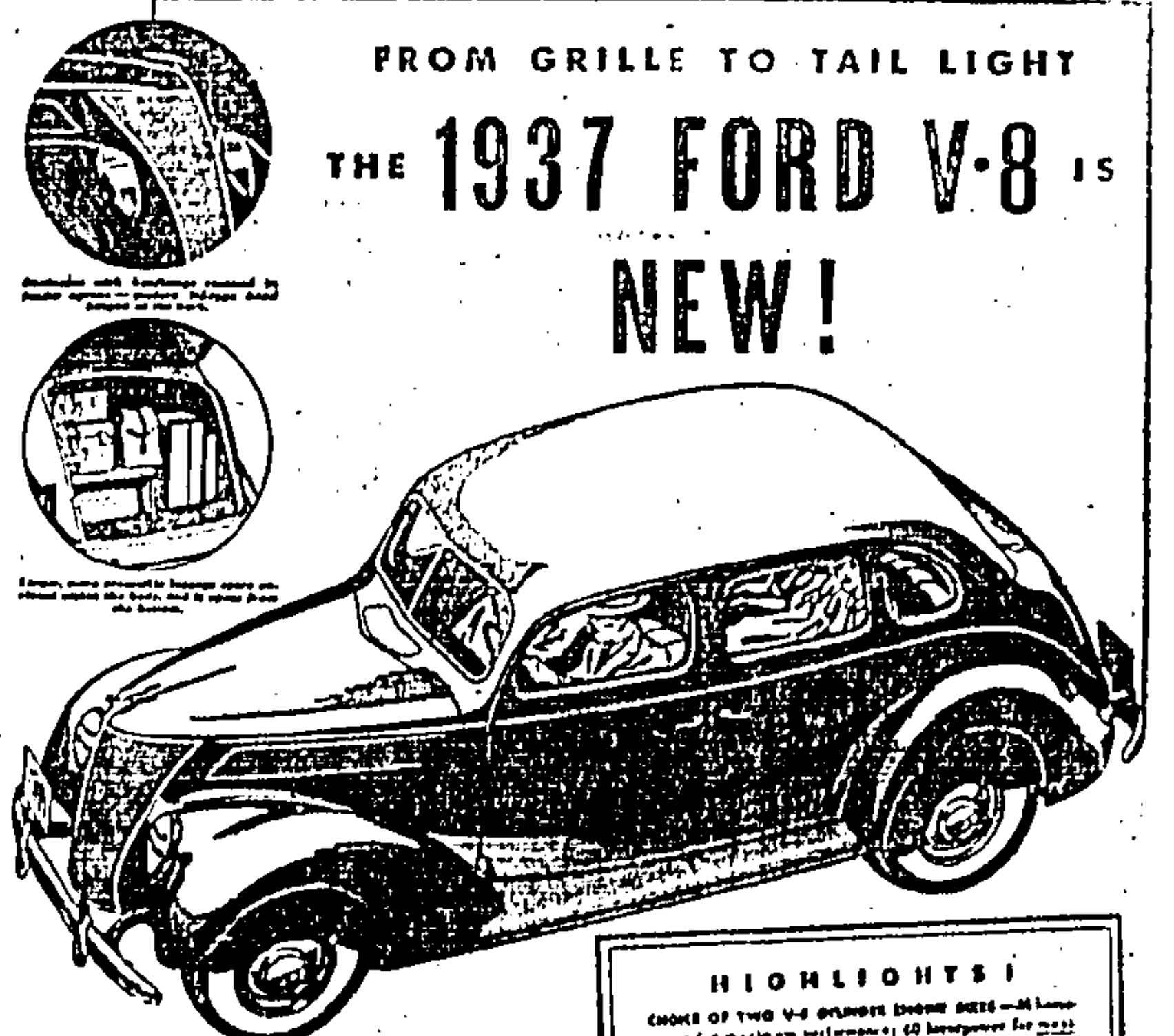
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3. New safety features—SAFETY BRAKES—Double service brakes on all four wheels. Power brakes on the front wheels.
4. New 28 cubic inch engine—28 cubic inch engine with 100 horsepower at 3200 rpm.
5. New 32 cubic inch engine—32 cubic inch engine with 100 horsepower at 2800 rpm.
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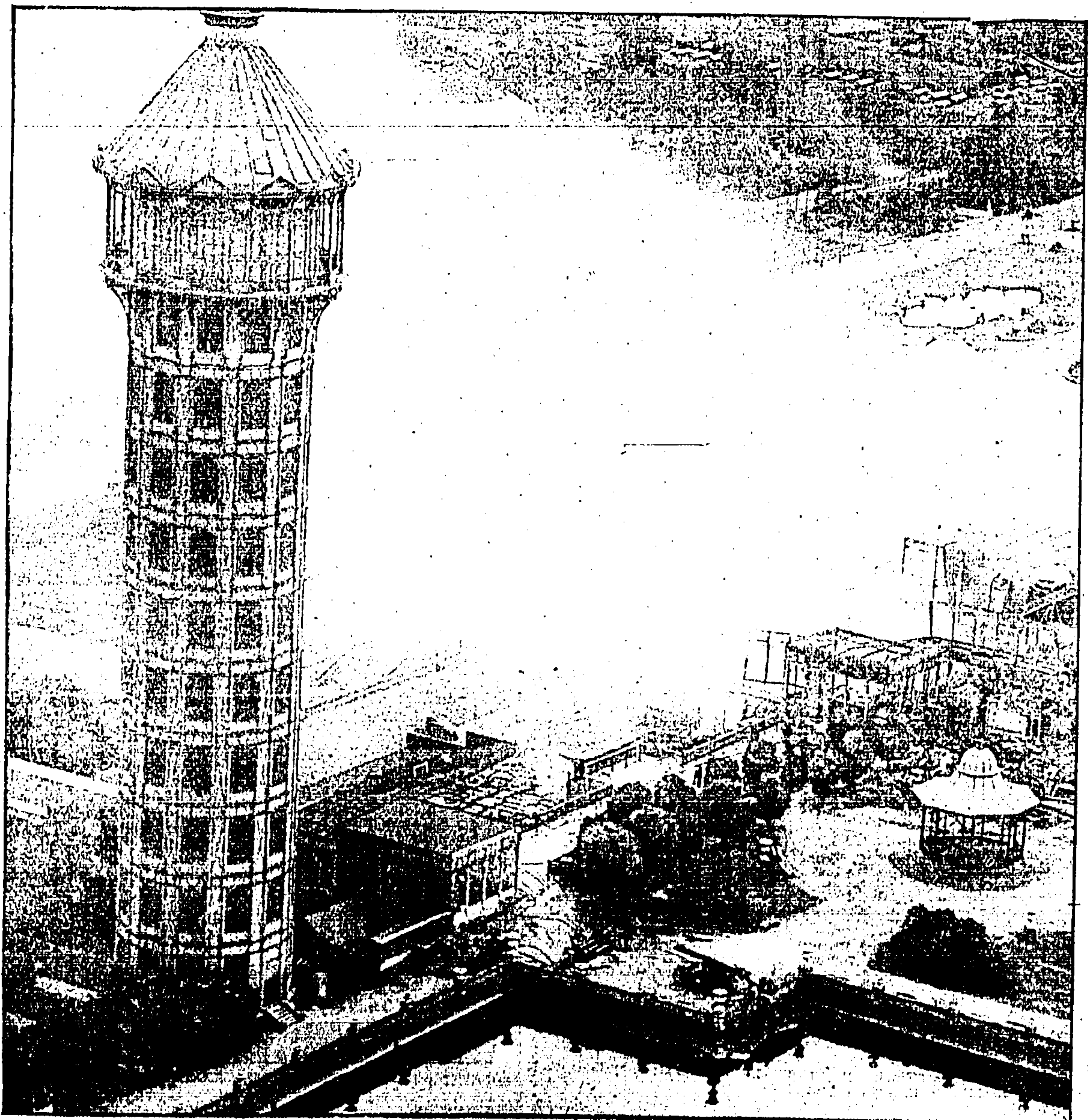
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TYPEWRITING AND COPYING
Gestetner



ANOTHER CRYSTAL PALACE BLAZE was seen for miles around London. Fire broke out in the old school of art, skating rink and library, which, apart from the towers, was the only portion left practically intact by the great fire of November. Debris from the last fire helped to feed the flames and make the firemen's work more difficult.

POLICE FOOTBALL TEAM NEED MUCH IMPROVEMENT

Notts County Beat Bristol City

London, Sept. 22. In the Southern Section of the Third Division in the English Football League, Notts County, at home, to-day defeated Bristol City by two goals to nil.—*Reuter*.

SCOTLAND OUTCLASS ENGLAND

In International Soccer Game

London, Sept. 22. The meeting between the Scottish Football League and the English Football League at Ibrox Park to-day resulted in a win for the Scots by a goal to nil, scored in the second half.

A crowd of 30,000 watched the match in mild dull weather. Scotland won the toss, but did not have any advantage as there was no wind. Conditions were ideal for a fast game.

The Scots were more impressive than their English rivals and Woodley was called upon to save brilliantly. Steele missed a good chance of scoring for England, but apart from this opportunity the English forwards were never prominent.

Scotland continued to press, but were unable to score and half-time arrived with the score-sheet still blank.

A minute after the interval, Venters dribbled upfield and passed to Cuskie, who crossed the ball beautifully to Delaney. The latter took it on the head and nodded it into the net.

England then rallied, but the Scots continued to play a better brand of football.

The Englishmen were a very disappointing team, and were outclassed.

Scottish League:—Dawson (Hammers), Hogg (Celtic), Carabine (Third Lanark), Robertson (Kilmarnock), Dykes (Hearts), McKenzie (Motherwell), Delaney (Celtic), McKennan (Partick), Stewart (Motherwell), Venters (Rangers), and Cuskie (St. Johnstone).

English League:—Woodley (Chelsea), Sproston (Leeds), Barkas (Manchester City), Williamson (Huddersfield), Cullis (Wolves), Bray (Manchester City), Matthews (Stoke), Gailley (Wolves), Steele (Stoke), Westwood (Bolton) and Ashall (Wolves).—*Reuter*.

Rugby

Northampton And Bristol Win

London, Sept. 22. Two Rugby Union matches were played to-day, the results being as follows: Clifton 3 Bristol 10; Northampton 5 Bristol 11.—*Reuter*.

ATTACK FAILS NEAR GOAL WEAKNESS SHOWN UP BY A SCRATCH SOUTH CHINA SIDE

An unimpressive display of football was given by the Police team yesterday when they were pitted against a scratch South China A.A. eleven in a practice game at Caroline Hill and were deservedly defeated by seven goals to two.

The score did not flatter the Chinese the least bit. Yards faster on the ball, they not only showed superior control but also a better combination. The ball was swung out to both flanks by the inside men as well as by the half-backs, and the Chinese, Lee Shek-yau and Yip Yung-wing, made the most of their opportunities. Chan Tak-fai and Cheuk Shek-kam, two members of the team which recently returned from Java, were marksmen who were constantly on their toes, and they gave the Police defence a harassing time with their inter-passing and deadly shooting.

Chan Tak-fai and Cheuk Shek-kam shared six goals between them, the former scoring four, including a "hat-trick", and the latter two. The remaining Chinese goal was put in by Bone in an attempt to clear a centre from Yip Yung-wing.

HOWLETT AN ACQUISITION FOR THE POLICE

The two Police goals were scored by Howlett and Johnson. Howlett was playing his first game for the Police since he joined the Force and acquitted himself well. Filling the inside left berth, he gave a polished display, but did not get the support which he deserved. His moves were not always understood by his colleagues in the forward line with the result that many of his best passes went astray. Particularly disappointing was the support given him by Taylor who, on the left wing, seldom was able to anticipate the ball and most of the passes which went to him were wasted. Down the centre, Johnson appeared to be suffering from lack of practice. His control of the ball left plenty of room for improvement, while his shooting, despite the fact that he scored a goal in the closing minute of the encounter, was decidedly not his strong point.

The Police were best served by the half-backs. Gough and Parker played very well indeed, but in view of the fact that the Police forwards seldom got going against the Chinese, the intermediates were given a trying time. Brittain, who played in the first half and was later relieved by Willis, was slow, but he was a trier. Bone and Chris Pile, the two backs, were never given time to settle down. Most of their clearances were haphazard, and even Chris Pile lost his polish. It could not have been otherwise, as the Chinese half-backs had obtained such a hold on the game that play was almost constantly in the Police half.

PERKINS WEAK IN GOAL. In goal, Perkins was extremely weak. Some of the shots which beat him were real snorters, but he revealed a comparatively unsafe pair of hands. Once when he had the ball, he dropped it on his toes. Fortunately there was no Chinese forward sufficiently near to take advantage of his lapse.

The Chinese also made several changes in the second half. Tay

Quel-lang, Wong Wah-gay, Tse Kam-hung, and Cheng Lai-shing were included in the team after the interval.

Play had been in progress for only a few minutes when Cheuk Shek-kam obtained the ball and scored with a low drive. Chan Tak-fai adding another two minutes later. The Police then came in for their share of the attacking, and from a corner kick Howlett headed the ball past the advancing Tam Kan-hon into the net. Before the interval, Chan increased the lead to 3-1.

After an even period in the second half, Chan completed his "hat-trick", and Cheuk followed it up with a beauty. A few minutes Chan scored again from what appeared to be a suspiciously like an off-side position. By this time, the Police were completely outplayed and Bone made the position worse by putting the ball into his own goal. One minute before the final whistle, the Police forwards swept down the field, and Johnson scored from a pass by Howlett.

Police:—Perkins; Bone, C. Pile; Brittain (second half, Willis), Gough, Parker; Willerton, Morrison, Johnson, Howlett and Taylor.

South China:—Tam Kan-hon; Mak Siu-hon (second half, Wong Wah-gay), Young Kai-ching, Lee Kwok-wai (second half, Tse Kam-hung), Lim Tak-po, Tong Kwai, Yip Yung-wing (second half, Cheng Lai-shing), Tay Quel-lang, Chan Tak-fai, Cheuk Shek-kam and Lee Shek-yau.

PROMISING DISPLAY BY ROYAL ENGINEERS

The Royal Engineers yesterday gave promise of having another successful season in League football when they met and defeated Kowloon Juniors by five goals to one. It was not so much the five goals the Engineers scored that impressed as the way in which they settled down into combined action as soon as the whistle blew.

In the circumstances, the Kowloon side cannot be blamed for notching only one goal in reply. They were outplayed by a far superior team.

White (2), Jones, Tibbs and Fox were the scorers for the Engineers, and W. Knox was responsible for Kowloon's solitary point.

R.A.S.C. SUCCESS

The R.A.S.C. deservedly won their match against the "C" Company of the Seaforth Highlanders at Happy Valley yesterday though the margin at the end of the game was only 2-1. Repeated attacks by the Service Corps had their reward when Capt. Reader and Beasley netted. Russell retailed for the Seaforths.

Ab Jenkins Smashes Records

AMERICAN DRIVER'S FEAT

Salt Lake City, Sept. 22. The American racing driver Ab Jenkins has broken all records from 500 to 1,000 kilometres in addition to record for three, six and 12 hours. He performed these feats while driving on the Bournville salt flats in Utah.

His average speed in 12 hours was 100.17 miles an hour, which is seven miles better than the previous record.

In addition to the ten records which he broke, Jenkins established another new world mark in 24 hours' driving, during which he covered 3,774.45 miles, attaining an average of 157.27 miles an hour.

He abandoned the attempt on the 40-hour record because of the poor state of the track.

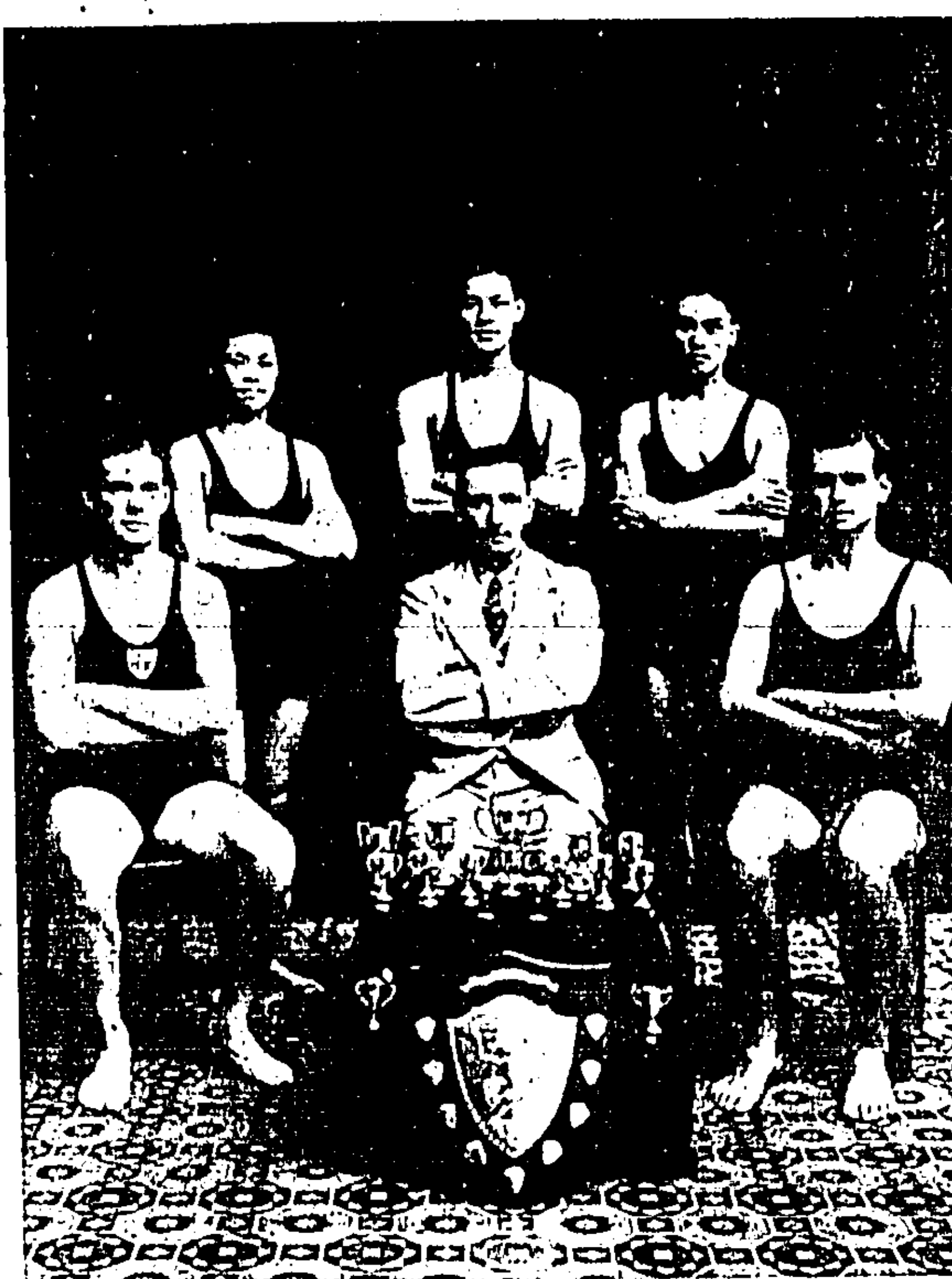
Jenkins now holds all world's records from 50 kilometres to 48 hours.—*Reuter*.

Attempt On Land Speed Mark

Salt Lake City, Sept. 22. It is understood that the American driver, John Cobb, who holds the lap record at Bournemouth, will attempt to break the world's speed record of 301 miles held by Sir Malcolm Campbell.

The designer of Sir Malcolm's famous car, Bluebird, is designing a car for Cobb, who will make the attempt on the record at the Bournville salt flats.

The car will be driven by two Schneider engines, capable of developing 1,500 horse power each.—*Reuter*.



Picture shows the Accounts and Stores Department team, winners of the Tickle Challenge Shield at the annual swimming gala of the Public Works Department, held on September 15 at the V.R.C. Sitting, W. F. Kerr, W. J. Anderson (Supt. A. and S.), A. Zimmern; Standing, Ho Fun, Wong Wing-sum and Cheng Wat.

SUCCESS FOR W. C. CHOY

RETAINS NEW MALDEN TITLE VERY SUPERIOR

London, Aug. 29. The very friendly and pleasant tournament of the New Malden L.T.C. concluded yesterday before a large and appreciative attendance. W. C. Choy, the Chinese Davis Cup player, retained his challenge cup in the men's singles by defeating D. R. Fussell by 6-3, 6-2.

There was never any question of his superiority, though Fussell was always a game trier. Choy has a particularly neat style and is very quick on the volley.

This fact made all the difference for, while Fussell was content to stay at the back of the court and try to win his points by hard driving to the corners, Choy played an effective all-round game, and seldom lost an opportunity to come up to the net, from which position he was generally successful in stowing away an angled volley.

The match started evenly enough, with the score at 2 all, but Fussell dropped his service in the sixth game and though Choy did the same in the next, the Chinese made no mistakes in the next, and won the set at 6-3.

Fussell was soon two games to the good in the second set, but that ended his successes, for Choy, volleying beautifully, went right away to win the next six games for the set and match.

FIRST SUCCESS

Mrs. J. Cortlandt-Anderson, a member of the High Pine L.T.C., Weybridge, gained her first success in an open level tournament by defeating Mrs. J. N. C. Couper, of the Melbury L.T.C., an experienced tournament player, by 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. She played almost entirely from the back of her court and never attempted a volley throughout the three sets.

Mrs. Couper was more enterprising and went up quite a number of times and also frequently tried the drop shot, not always, however, with conspicuous success. Mrs. Cortlandt-Anderson was the steadier, and her backhand stood up well to Mrs. Couper's almost continuous attack on it.

Men's Singles. Final: W. C. Choy beat D. R. Fussell, 6-3, 6-2.

Women's Singles. Final: Mrs. J. Cortlandt-Anderson beat Mrs. J. Couper, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Men's Doubles. Final: F. J. Piercy and J. C. Warboys beat H. Watkins and D. J. Cook, 6-4, 4-0, 6-3.

Women's Doubles. Final: Mrs. F. L. Holloway and Mrs. J. Cortlandt-Anderson beat Mrs. J. N. C. Couper and Miss G. F. Mathias, 7-9, 6-1, 7-5.

Mixed Doubles. Final: F. J. Piercy and Miss P. C. Grover beat

Swimming

A SPLENDID SEASON OUTSTANDING FEATURES

(By A Special Correspondent)

This year must be one of the best in the history of swimming so far as England is concerned. Some of the finest galas have been held, and many European swimmers have taken part in the contests.

Another world-famous swimmer will be seen before the season closes. The Amateur S.C. have made arrangements for Miss Ragnhild Hveger, the youthful Danish star, to take part in their annual gala at Marshall-street Baths, W.I., on September 25. Although only fifteen years old, Miss Hveger already holds a number of world free-style records. She narrowly missed winning the Olympic 400 metres title in Berlin last year, finishing second to Miss Rick Mastenbroek, the Dutch champion.

Miss Hveger, who comes from Copenhagen, is hoping to take two English records back to Denmark. She is going to attack the 150 yards back-stroke and 400 yards free-style record. Both these records are in the possession of a foreign swimmer, Miss Mastenbroek, who broke them when she was here last year.

In the back-stroke Miss Hveger will swim against the British native record holder and English champion, Miss Lorna Frampton. Miss Frampton was a finalist at the Olympic Games, so we can be sure of seeing a very close race between them. It is quite possible that Miss Frampton will lower the record. At any rate, with such a fine swimmer opposing her, she has an outstanding chance of lowering the British native record which she established last month.

It is not known who will swim against the Dane in the quarter mile. The trouble is finding someone speedy enough to give her a good race. Mrs. Olive Banfield, the English champion, was approached, but I understand she has declined.

Holland have sustained a big loss now that Miss Mastenbroek has turned a professional. She is to be a swimming instructor. Miss Mastenbroek is probably the finest woman swimmer the world has known. She certainly has a fine record. In the Olympic Games last year she succeeded in winning three gold medals. She won two individual titles—the 100 metres and 400 metres—and was a member of the successful Dutch relay team. Many of the world free-style and back-stroke records are also in her name.

Doyle Not To Wed

Reno, Sept. 21. It was announced by a lawyer here to-day that Mrs. Godde, who planned a divorce in order that she might marry Jack Doyle, the British heavyweight boxer, has abandoned those plans and has departed from Reno with her mother and step-father en route for a round-the-world tour.—*United Press*.

W. C. Choy and G. F. Mathias, 7-5, 6-4.

NEW SWIMMING CHAMPION

Miss M. Y. Allen (Oddicombe S.C.), who was second to Miss Browning last year, led throughout in the women's long-distance championship of England, which was held over a course of about 5 miles 60 yards in the River Thames from Kew to Putney recently, and won by more than five minutes from Miss J. Brian (Willcaden Borough S. and T. C.) in 1 hr. 15 min. 1 sec. Miss Browning did not defend her title.

Some of the best swimmers in the world gathered at Wembley, where the first open championships of the Empire S.C. were held. There was a thrilling finish to the women's 400 metres free-style race, in which Miss M. Jeffrey led all the way but won by only a touch from the Dutch girl, Miss T. Wagner. J. G. Davies (Ottar S.C.), the British title holder, beat H. Smitschulzen, of Holland, in the 100 metres breast-stroke event, and F. Calk, the Hungarian, another Olympic champion, gained his anticipated victory in the men's 100 metres free style.

Women's 400 Metres Free Style: M. Jeffrey (Croydon Ladies S.C.) 5 min. 47.2 sec. Men's 100 Metres Breast Stroke: J. G. Davies (Ottar S.C.) 1 min. 18.4 sec. Women's 100 metres Back Stroke: N. Senff (Holland) 1 min. 18.2 sec.

Men's 400 Metres Free Style: N. Wainwright (Hanley S.C.) 4 min. 57.8 sec. Women's 100 Metres Free Style: R. V. Veen (Holland) 1 min. 10.2 sec. Men's 100 Metres Back

Stroke: J. C. Scheffer (Holland) 1 min. 11.8 sec. Women's 100 Metres Breast Stroke: J. Wainberg (Holland) 1 min. 24.8 sec.

Men's 100 Metres Free Style: F. Calk (Hungary) 1 min. 0.8 sec. Challenge Match (Diving): Miss B. Slade, 90.2 points; 1. Miss H. Orr, 88 points; 2. Water Polo: Empire S.C. beat Sporting Club Universitaire de France by 8 goals (R. J. C. Sutton 5, F. G. M. Milton and R. Mitchell) to 2. (E. Robert and G. Achard). Men's 3 x 50 Metres Club Medley Relay: Holland (J. C. Scheffer, H. Smitschulzen and K. Hoving) 1 min. 37.5 sec. Women's 4 x 50 Metres Club Team Race: Croydon Ladies S.C. (Miss M. Jeffrey, Mrs. O. Banfield, Miss D. Stratton and Miss I. Holtrop) 2 min. 15.5 sec.

Women's 3 x 50 Metres Medley Club Relay: Holland (Misses N. Senff, J. Wainberg and R. Van Veen) 1 min. 50 sec. Men's 4 x 50 Metres Club Team Race: Holland (M. Smitschulzen, D. Van O. Kull, K. Hoving and J. C. Scheffer) 1 min. 52.6 sec.

RACE WON BY A SPLIT SECOND

Berne, Aug. 22. Britain triumphed when E.R.A. vanquished Maserati in the 1,500 c.c. race for the Berne Grand Prix.

Officially, Arthur Dobson got the winner's flag, but when the official began to wave the flag Dobson and Raymond Mays were practically neck and neck in the grandstand stretch and had been within three lengths of one another for 30 miles.

At the sight of the flag, Mays took his foot off while Dobson kept his down with the result that he flashed across the line exactly one-fifth of a second ahead of his team mate. This flag was the most thrilling race of the Continental season.

Twelve of the 21 laps had been covered when Hertzberger, the German driver, of the Maserati, gave a signal to his pit as he flashed by. The gesture cost him dear for his car

went into a wild skid, wobbled all over the granite-paved road and eventually crashed and took fire.

For a few seconds there was consternation. Some of the officials waved a red flag for a big stop, others waved a yellow flag for caution.

Dobson came to a standstill immediately opposite his pit, Mays slowed considerably. "Bira" shot into the lead.

In another lap Dobson was again in front and two laps later Raymond Mays passed the prince, who seemed to be quite satisfied from that time on to let the two "works" cars hold the stage.

Final placings were: 1. A. C. Dobson (E.R.A.), 1 hr. 1 min. 5.8 sec.; 2. R. Mays (E.R.A.), 1 hr. 9 m. 5.8 sec.; 3. "B. Bira," 1 hr. 9 m. 52.5 sec.; 4. S. Cortese, 1 hr. 10 m. 22 sec.

Dunlop Golf Tournery Won By A. Lacey

PLAYS WITH A SWOLLEN WRIST

London, Sept. 22. The Dunlop Metropolitan Golf "Championship of Champions" played by Arthur Lacey of Berkshire with rounds of 72, 68, 70 and 67, aggregating 277.

The feat was all the more remarkable in that Lacey played the last round with a swollen wrist, caused by a torn ligament.

Pat Mahon of Royal Dublin was second with rounds of 73, 72, 68 and 69 to total 282. Henry Cotton, the British Open champion, was next with 67, 74, 72 and 70, followed by Reginald Whitcombe, who had 66, 72, 72 and 70.

Reginald Whitcombe's first round of 66 established a professional record for the Course, the scratch score of which is 77.—*Reuter*.

CSIK'S FEAT Victory In 200 Metres Breast-Stroke

London, Aug. 20. Ferenc Csik, the Hungarian swimmer, who confounded all the experts when he won the Olympic sprint at Berlin, blossomed forth in a new role in Paris last week when he won the 200 metres breaststroke in 2 mins. 51.1 sec. at the International University Students' Games.

It was an exceptional performance from a man who has hitherto concentrated on another stroke. Csik swam the new butterfly stroke—which is banned by the English.

Indeed, the new stroke was used by every competitor, with the exception of the English representative, who failed to qualify for the final.

There are two aspects to this butterfly question. It is laughable to see our officials burying their heads in the sand while every other country in the world has recognised the merit of the new stroke.

The tragic side is to see our swimmers beaten—and outclassed—simply because of official prejudice. If a new stroke had been discovered in England, instead of abroad, there would have been no objection here.



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FOR AFTER SHAVING

23 years ago the Emden
sank a Russian Cruiser
in Penang Harbour



The Emden on the beach at North Keeling Island.

It is always the case in every war that some particular ship or captain becomes notorious, and the Great War was no exception. The German cruiser Emden, and her captain, Von Muller, whose mother happened to be an English woman, were known to everybody in England, and were the object of a good deal of admiration, though both of them were a source of grave anxiety during the first few months of the war.

The outbreak of war found most of the warships of all nations fitted with wireless, but comparatively few merchant ships, with the result that a merchant ship might be captured or sunk without being able to send out an S.O.S.

The first suspicion of such a disaster having happened would be her non-arrival in harbour. On the other hand, as soon as men-of-war or shore stations got news of an event, it could be quickly sent through the ether from one ship or station to another.

It must be remembered that merchant ships run more or less to a time-table, and if a ship was due in a port on a certain day, it would be unlikely that wind or weather would delay her for more than 48 hours. If a ship did not arrive then, there was always the chance that some accident might have overtaken her, or another "ocean mystery" recorded. But, when two or three ships did not arrive when expected on a certain day, and then a fourth, due at the same time, arrived and reported "calm voyage," the matter was different, and one could only imagine that an enemy cruiser was the cause.

All these facts must be borne in mind when we think of the very efficient, and at the same time humane way, Captain von Muller eluded our forces for three months.

The cruiser Emden belonged to the German squadron stationed in the Far East, and its base was Tsingtau. The war came on so suddenly that no concentration of either the British or German forces in the Far East was possible, and Von Muller, knowing that British cruisers would be soon watching the harbour of Tsingtau, slipped out and got away first.

Being careful himself not to send out any wireless messages he was equally careful to intercept all the messages he could, and thereby got some intelligence of who was trying to catch him and also their whereabouts. In fact, he was heard whilst not being heard, and on every body must be told. His way south through the China Sea, he passed many a British man-of-war and had many narrow shaves, but fortune was on his side and he eluded any contact, though he would have liked to have taken on some of the liners which he knew had been fitted out as cruisers, and eventually he joined his Admiral, Von Spee, from whom he received fresh instructions.

Although modern cruisers have many advantages over the old frigates, yet they also have disadvantages. Had the Emden been an old-time frigate her water supply and provisions would have been the chief consideration in determining how long she could keep the sea.

But although the Emden was perhaps independent of the weather for where she went, she had to depend on coal for how long she could steam, and for the speed at which she could travel. She had no coaling stations, so at first sight it might appear that her capture would become an easy matter, and one only of time, if

The CHASE, and the END, of the EMDEN

By Vice-Admiral
GORDON CAMPBELL, V. C.

which his crew ran up on board, accurate and her first few salvos before dashing to their guns, whilst Von Muller boldly stood out to meet the foe.

Instead of being a cruiser, he found it was a small French destroyer, and in spite of the gallant defence put up, Von Muller sank her in a few minutes, and, gallant gentleman as he was, even stopped to pick up survivors.

After sinking the Russian cruiser and the French destroyer, the Emden once more vanished. Little wonder that the captain of every allied cruiser was keen to exchange shots with this evasive ship and gallant captain.

Captain Von Muller eventually became overbold, for, making use of his dummy funnel, he steamed one morning into the harbour in the Cocos Islands with the intention of capturing the wireless station there, as he knew this station was being widely used by the British for reporting his movements.

As soon as he arrived off the harbour he lowered his boats and sent a party of men ashore to destroy the apparatus, thinking that those on shore would be unsuspecting of the identity of his ship.

But the look-out thoroughly suspicious of every ship, he quickly got a message through to the British Commander-in-Chief that a suspicious-looking cruiser was approaching the harbour and lowering boats.

The Admiral at once realised that it must be the Emden. Wireless messages were broadcast north, south, east and west, and vessels hurried from all directions.

Amongst the many ships which received the wireless news was H.M.S. Melbourne (Captain Silver), who was in charge of a convoy carrying Australian troops some 50 miles away. With him was a fine armoured Japanese cruiser, Ibuki, and another British light cruiser (the Sydney), commanded by Captain J. C. F. Glossop.

The convoy could not be left unprotected. The Emden must be destroyed. Who was to go? It was a puzzle for Captain Silver. He wanted to go himself, but he had many things to think of.

The Japanese captain begged to go. Could Silver spare the ship? He knew that another German cruiser, the Konigsberg, was at large. He dared not risk the safety of the convoy, that had to be his chief consideration.

So the lot fell to the Sydney. To her was to come the honour of fighting another fierce action with her weapons, but with the old spirit.

What a cheer must have gone up from the crew of the Sydney when they received the signal to "Proceed" from the Melbourne—but, although Glossop was eager to get at the Emden, he had to imagine the sooner than let her fall into the hands of the British.

Glossop returned to the Emden about four o'clock in the afternoon and saw her lying on the rocks with still burning. Von Muller had not yet struck, and the German ensign was still flying. Glossop therefore had no alternative but to open fire again, but not before he had given Von Muller a chance to surrender.

After a few rounds from the Sydney the Emden struck her flag and hoisted a white one. No one could have blamed Von Muller had he done so before, and one can but admire him and his crew for sticking it out so long after all hope had gone for them.

As soon as the Emden struck, Glossop dashed off to the Cocos Islands to capture the men from the Emden who had been left ashore, only to find that they had escaped in a schooner belonging to the island.

Such was the cleverness of the crew of the Emden, and again one can offer nothing but praise for the remarkable way in which the men had escaped from the Cocos Islands, who escaped from the Persian Gulf and then went overland to Germany.

On the day following the action Glossop saved all the remaining crew of the Emden and took them prisoner, including Captain von Muller. The losses of the Emden had been heavy; she had well over a hundred officers and men killed and a large number wounded. They had fought a good fight after their roving and superior speed, was able to choose her own range and keep as far away as possible as she wanted.

One almost wishes that these two vessels could have got to close quarters and done some boarding. Soon after the action commenced the Emden received damage to her fire control arrangements and one of the British Navy eventually shot her down, but not before she had done much damage to the beginning. The Emden's fire was remarkably all the more credit to him.

The crew of the Zhemchug had been too taken back to reply. As the Emden was steaming out of the harbour again, she was carrying a red flag, indicating she was carrying explosives. Von Muller, in spite of the fact that the French destroyers might at any minute come out and attack him, could not resist the temptation of capturing such a valuable ship.

Later on in the war the Germans sank merchant ships without any warning, and regardless of life or anything else, but Von Muller proposed to take this ship in the ordinary way, and lowered his boats for this purpose, but no sooner had he done so than his look-outs reported "enemy cruiser approaching."

Von Muller thought the day of reckoning had at last come, and in a great hurry he recalled his boats,

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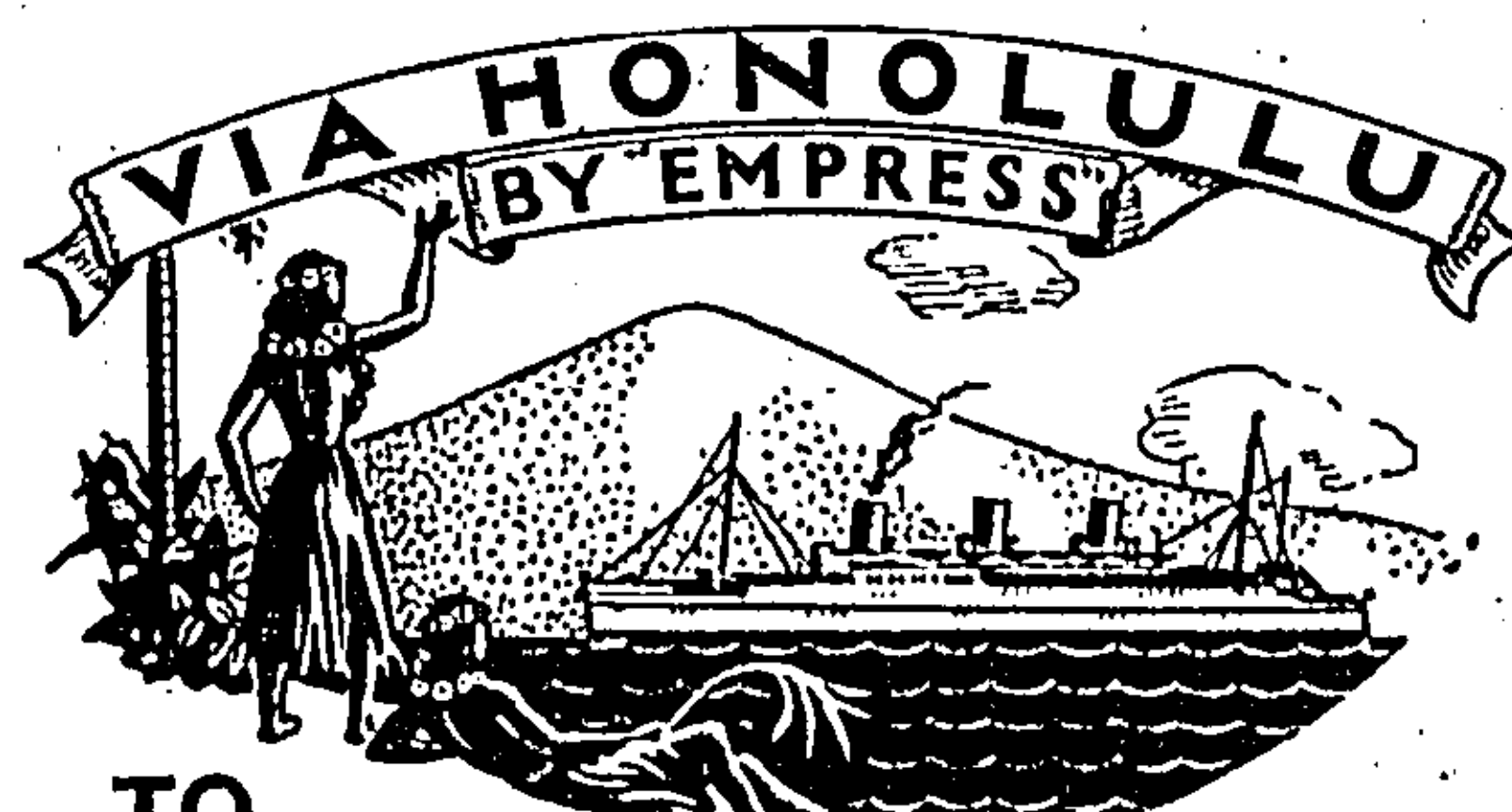
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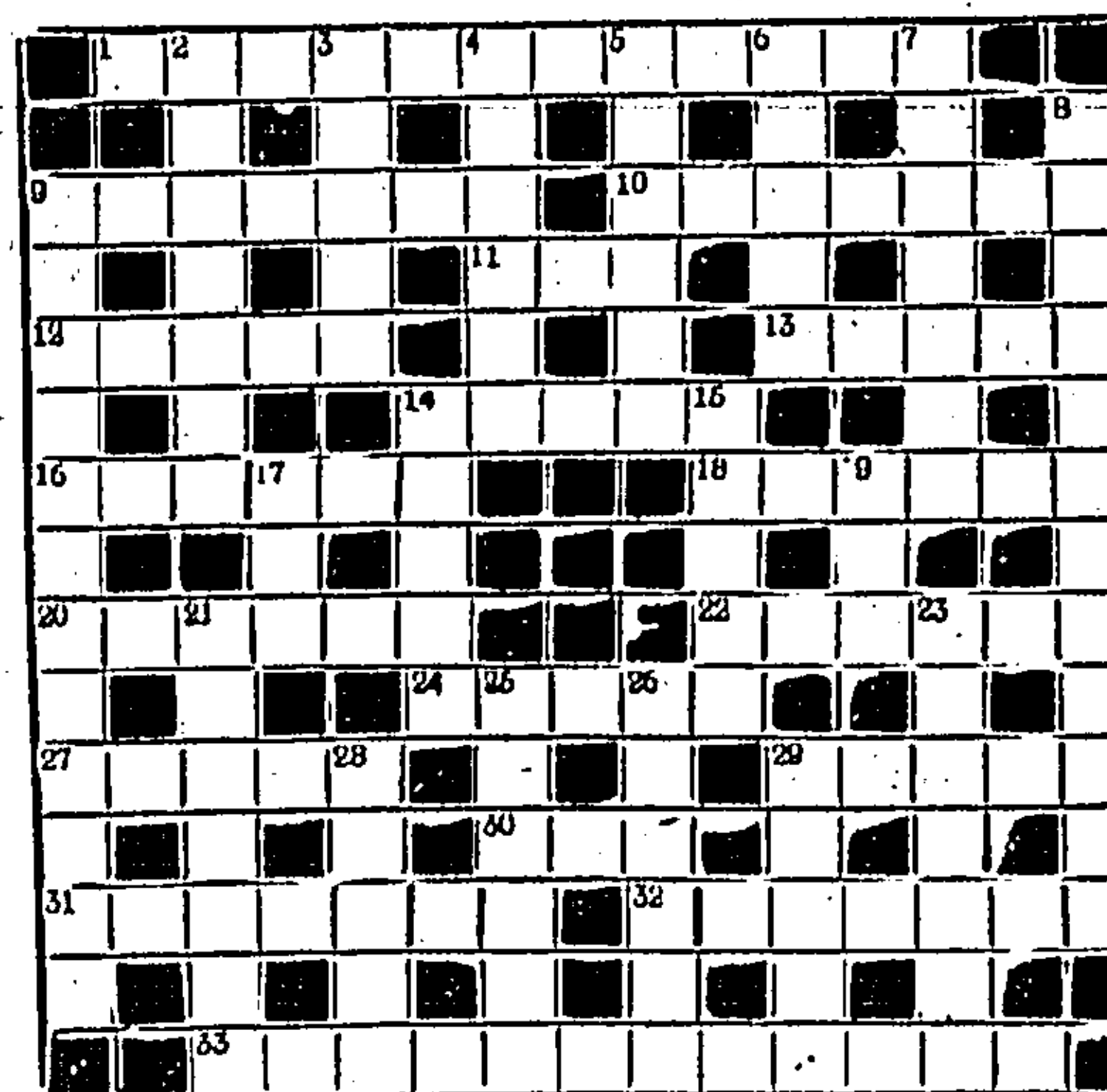
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ACROSS

- 1 Fat rusts iron (anag.).
- 2 Biblical tribe.
- 3 This is simply itself.
- 4 Just a whim, please take note.
- 5 Saw.
- 6 Phew! It's hot in the crowd.
- 7 Closes with violence.
- 8 The Roadstead is thus hired—by the yachting folk?
- 9 Look out there's a bull in this, Sallor, get behind.
- 10 Like an easy-chair, it has a spring back.
- 11 There's but little water in this, but it may be full of rum.
- 12 I expect you are as sick of these vehicles as the sheep they carry.
- 13 Almost in the vicinity.
- 14 Gariener's statement regarding a one-time possession in the U.S.A.
- 15 This age is a bad one for a car.
- 16 Sheltered.
- 17 It seems unlikely that they ever will be told.
- 18 They made way for others to succeed.

DOWN

- 1 A far—litt! (anag.).
- 2 It's a pity to see good fruit in the mud.
- 3 One sort of countenance.
- 4 When the sun saw them travel wheel like this he—did it himself.
- 5 Leaves out its own end.
- 6 Bag hens (anag.).
- 8 These changes may be put to important use.
- 9 A question for the gambler to decide before the fall of money (three words, 5, 2, 5).
- 14 Put on for cheese.
- 15 Top-liners.
- 17 Puts the self in selfishness.
- 18 Shows the heart of a crank.
- 21 Near, as viewed by screen fans (Hyphen 5, 2).
- 23 Student.
- 25 Has a red lid such as you can guess.
- 26 A little child's mother.
- 28 Playfully annoy.
- 29 Traditional Welsh prince.

Yesterday's Solution

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OASIS
CHASTALLEN
CRAFT
FALL
OVER
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STY
BETHIER
UR
CRIME
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HOLLAND REALISES DANGER

Reinforcing Army In East Indies

The Hague, Sept. 22.
Queen Wilhelmina, opening the new session of the Netherlands Parliament to-day said that owing to the strained relations between nations, and the danger of international complications, it is necessary to continue reinforcing the army, not only in Holland, but in the Dutch East Indies.

Important legislation will therefore be introduced without delay.
The Queen expressed gratitude for the great improvement in the economic life of the country, and added that all measures the Government believed would continue to promote recovery, would be taken.—Reuter.

Italy Wants No Hold Upon Spanish Soil

Explains Aims In Aiding Insurgents

Geneva, Sept. 22.
Interest here is centred in the talks between Signor Bonasoppe the Italian Permanent Delegate to the League and M. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister concerning Italy's status in the Mediterranean.

It is reliably learned that the conversations have been very cordial in tone and considerable progress has been made towards an understanding. The Italians are reported to be prepared to give the most emphatic assurances that they have no territorial ambitions in Spain or the Balearic Islands, and will withdraw all troops when the war is over. Nevertheless they are determined to put an end to Red rule in Spain. It is believed that chief difficulty in the conversations may be any French stipulation that no further reinforcements shall be sent to Spain.—Reuter.

U.S. LEGION PARADES SCINTILLATING SPECTACLE

New York, Sept. 22.
New York city witnessed a great parade of Legionnaires last night over twelve hours to-day.
Two hundred thousand men participated, wearing brilliant uniforms of their own design, while a thousand bands played in the parade marched through the streets, holding up traffic.
Military planes flew overhead as the procession progressed.—Reuter.

Parcels For Postmen

London, Sept. 22.
On October 1, every British postman will receive a parcel addressed to himself. In the parcel will be a suit of thick clothes, a heavy overcoat, a mackintosh and leggings.
When he opens the parcel, he will know that winter in England has officially arrived.—Reuter.

INSURGENTS TAKING REPRISALS

Reported Arrest Of French Consul

British Rescue French Steamer

Paris, Sept. 22.
It is reported that the Spanish insurgent authorities have detained M. des Martis, the French Consul at Malaga, at his house, this apparently being a reprisal for the arrest of Major Troncoso, Governor of Irun.—Reuter.

FRENCH SHIP ATTACKED

London, Sept. 22.
It is reported that a new naval patrol scheme in connection with the Nyon Anti-Piracy Agreement started yesterday.

It is understood a French steamer wireless for assistance when attacked by a plane south of the Balearic Islands. The plane failed to cause damage to the vessel and when British warships came to her assistance the plane flew off. The French merchantman was escorted by the British warships for some distance.

ADVANCE SLOWED

Bands of Asturians are staging desperate resistance to the insurgent attack on the Gijon front where the advance has been especially slow owing to the necessity of clearing both sides of the mountains along the road.
The Asturians are dynamiting all bridges in their retreat in order to render the insurgent march as difficult as possible.

Meanwhile Government forces claim advances on the southern sector.—Reuter.

WOUNDED ITALIANS RETURN

Rome, Sept. 22.
Some 350 Italian legionnaires who were wounded in the fighting on the northern Spanish front, arrived at Naples to-day.—Reuter.

Epic Fight By Nanking Air Officer

Brings Down Big Bomber In Thrilling Clash

Nanking, Sept. 23.
The story of how a lone Chinese pilot pursued a fleet of Japanese planes from the capital and after bringing down one of the raiding planes and outwitting the others returned safely to his hangar, has been released by the Chinese Air Force Headquarters.

The hero is Airman Tung Ming-tek who took part in the aerial combat outside Nanking yesterday. After the fighting was over he saw the Japanese retiring immediately gave chase.

Near Kiangyin he "cornered" a trailing Japanese bomber. He literally flew circles around the heavy craft and peppered the plane with bullets. The petrol tank was hit and the plane immediately caught fire crashing to the ground with a terrific explosion.

The other Japanese flyers, on seeing one of their numbers being shot down by the daring Chinese airman, immediately joined the fight. Although outnumbered, Tung successfully manoeuvred his ship between the Japanese machines and after gaining altitude, disappeared.—Central News.

SELFLESS SERVICE PRAISED

Tribute Paid To Late Mr. Hicks

Mr. R. H. Kotewall has written the following letter to the Hongkong Telegraph which we take pride and pleasure in publishing: Sept. 22.

"Dear Mr. Shaw,
I have written to Mrs. Hicks to explain why I was unable to attend Hicks' funeral yesterday, and I am now writing to you, as his chief assistant, to say how deeply I feel for you and your colleagues in your bereavement.

"Having known Hicks for over twenty years, I believe I know his character and characteristics a little better than many men outside his immediate circle of co-workers and intimate friends. His outstanding qualities seemed to me to be his sane outlook, quiet courage, high sense of duty, and burning zeal to champion the cause of the poor and the suffering. In spite of his most exacting duties as editor of an eventful newspaper, which, as he once told me, precluded his accepting even invitations for lunch except on rare occasions, he contrived to find time to serve on the Executive Committee of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children, so that he might be in a position to help more directly the hapless children of the poor. It was my association with him on that Committee that had given me an insight into other phases of his character—his intense love of children and his tenacity of purpose, sometimes amounting almost to obstinacy, where a principle was at stake.

"In your leading article of this afternoon you say that it was not his aim, as he himself had said, to try through didactic editorials to influence the public mind. Yet, during his editorship of the Telegraph for the long period of twenty-one years, his policy and his leading articles, always so direct in their appeal and so free from rhetoric, must have helped to guide and shape public opinion in many things that concluded to the public weal.

"His death is a loss not only to local journalism but also to the Colony as a whole; and I tender you and your colleagues my heartfelt sympathy.

"Believe me,
"Yours sincerely,
"R. H. KOTEWALL."

IMPROVED FINANCES

Surplus Shown In N.S.W. Budget

Sydney, Sept. 22.
The New South Wales budget was presented to-day by the Premier, the Hon. Mr. Burtam S. B. Stevens, who stated that the finances of the State had improved from a £14,000,000 deficit in 1932 to a surplus of £174,000 last year.

It is estimated that the surplus this year will enable the Government to provide £1,400,000 for the Sinking Fund, leaving a credit balance of under £10,000.

The Premier painted a glowing picture of the economic improvement of the State, and said wages and incomes had increased with better social services for the inhabitants.

He declared there will be a gradual reduction in the wages tax, and added that £3,500,000 would be spent in the improvement of roads. He pointed out that the Sydney Harbour Bridge was now self-supporting.—Reuter.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937. 日九十月八

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AIR WAR WAGED ON ALL FRONTS

Yangtse River Port Heavily Bombarded

CANTON SUFFERS SEVERELY
IN TO-DAY'S EARLY RAID

Hundreds of Chinese Seek Shelter in Hongkong

Wusih, Sept. 23.

A fleet of 49 Japanese bombers, subjected Kiangyin, important Yangtse River port, midway between Shanghai and Nanking, to a severe attack yesterday.

The machines, which are believed to have taken part in the raid on Nanking earlier in the day, released some 30 bombs.

One of the planes was reported shot down by anti-aircraft guns.

—Central News.

PLANES ATTACK GRAND CANAL TOWN

Chinkiangpu, Sept. 23.

Ten Japanese bombers visited Hwaiyin, an important town in northern Kiangsu along the Grand Canal, yesterday and dropped bombs. —Central News.

REFUGEES POURING IN

Frightened refugees from Canton continued to pour into Hongkong to-day. Yesterday, in spite of the heavy bombing attacks on the city, only 60 first class, 360 second class and 1,466 third class passengers arrived here by the Kowloon-Canton Railway trains, three in number, and there was little panic.

To-day, however, the first train in from Canton carried about 1,000 persons, many of them refugees. It left Canton at 9.30 a.m. and another train was scheduled to depart at 10 a.m. No more trains will leave there to-day.

The normal freight service is continuing between Hongkong and Canton, but no passenger trains will run out of Kowloon.

Canton Station Packed

One European passenger from Canton this morning said it took him two hours to reach the station this morning. Thousands were milling through the streets seeking exits by steamer or train.

At 6.30 a.m. the air raid alarm sounded and police stopped all traffic and forced people to seek shelter. For an hour bombs crashed around the city, then the "all clear" sounded and the crowds moved on. When he reached the station, said this informant, it was choked with humanity. Hundreds were unable to reach the carriages and were left behind, still pushing and struggling to get tickets. Most of them carry baggage of children and the confusion is terrific, he says.

Terrifying Experience

Canton, Sept. 23 (9.05 a.m.). Canton has just been through the most thrilling, and at the same time the most terrifying and disastrous air raid of its experience. With nine big bombers and their escorts of pursuit planes in action, Chinese defenders striking at the bombers, anti-aircraft guns clattering from all around the city, watchers were present with the most remarkable spectacle of war in a clear, blue sky.

To the north, south, east and west of the village point taken by Reuter's correspondent in Shamen the sky was full of aerial activity. Frequently there were combats between two machines. Sometimes there were furious engagements between half a dozen from each side.

Battle Rages An Hour

For an hour this battle raged above Canton, making all other Japanese raids fade into comparative insignificance. The bombing damage is known to have been severe.

The actual number of raiders involved is uncertain, but there were nine bombers in one striking force, accompanied by an undetermined number of fighters, and these remained almost constantly in full view of the anxious watchers on the ground. Although the Japanese were harassed continually by the Chinese pursuit planes and anti-aircraft guns they dropped numerous bombs. Time and time this observer saw the Japanese planes fly in steady formation through the black puffs of anti-aircraft shell explosions and dive on their targets. Three or more batteries were firing steadily on the attackers, and the shells burst close to the planes frequently, but with what effect it was impossible to tell.

Ground Guns Ignored

Usually the airmen ignored the anti-aircraft gunners and kept beautiful formation. Only once were they ragged, when one plane swerved and side-slipped after sharpshooting several times burst perilously near. The machine may have been hit, but she soon resumed her position in formation.

As one flight of three raiders would pass over the city, bomb its objectives, wheel and disappear, another would appear, roaring down from a great height on its objective from an unexpected direction. The anti-aircraft guns were ready, however, and met these attacks with a continuous blast of fire.

Thousands Watch Dog-fights

There were two or three exciting dog-fights. The manoeuvres of the fighting planes were followed eagerly by thousands on the ground, who almost forgot their own peril in cheering on the Chinese pilots.

On one occasion a Japanese and Chinese plane circled one another at from 8,000 to 10,000 feet up. Suddenly the Chinese plane turned over (Continued on Page 4.)

GREATER CHOLERA IMMUNITY

Extra Inoculation Not Included In D.M.S. Instructions

The advisability or otherwise of taking more than one inoculation against cholera which has been perturbing the minds of some people during the last few days, was the subject of a brief statement by the Hon. Dr. D. J. Valentine, Director of Medical Services, this morning. "I am not issuing any instructions for people to take a second dose though there is nothing to prevent them doing so if they wish. It is true that repeated inoculations give greater immunity. I can state however, that the ordinary single prophylactic dose is considered a sufficient safeguard against an epidemic in normal circumstances," he said.

"The usual prophylactic dose given contains between 2,500 and 3,000 million bacteria."

"All the vaccine used in Hongkong has been good standard quality," he concluded.

QUARANTINE NOTIFIED
The Office of the Colonial Secretary issued notification to-day that quarantine restrictions had been

STOP PRESS NEWS

Canton, Sept. 23 (3 p.m.).
Literally thousands are dead in Canton as a result of the relentless air raids of the past two days and nights. Reuter's correspondent went through the streets to-day, and the spectacle beggars description. Whole blocks of homes are in ruins and there are frightful scenes of death and devastation at every hand.

In one place a bomb struck a school. Many were killed, others were maimed where many children had sheltered.

The U.S.S. Sacramento, which brought refugees from Shanghai to Hongkong, will leave for Manila on Sunday with dependents of the enlisted naval and marine corps personnel of the West River gunboats. The Sacramento is thus caring for the evacuation of the families of its navy men in South China who came down to Canton recently and from there took train to Hongkong.

In the Sacramento's place will remain the U.S.S. Barker, destroyer No. 123 of the Asiatic Fleet, which came into harbour to-day from Foochow. The Barker will stay in Hongkong indefinitely.

Conte Verde Refloated

Damage Cannot Be Estimated

The Lloyd Trestino liner Conte Verde, which was driven aground in Sai Wan Bay during the typhoon on September 2, was refloated on 9.30 o'clock last night, and was brought into harbour this morning.

She entered the Kowloon Docks at 11 o'clock. The salvaging work was carried out by the Kowloon Docks, and the Henry Keswick, assisted by other tugs, pulled the liner into deep waters.

The damage done to the vessel cannot yet be estimated until a detailed examination is carried out by the Dockyard engineers.

Imposed against arrivals from Shanghai on account of the cholera epidemic there.

The condition of Mr. J. Holden who has been in the G.C.H. since last Saturday suffering from cholera, was this morning reported to be critical.

A much happier report was issued concerning Mrs. J. A. C. Pearson another cholera victim, it being stated that she has made considerable improvement overnight.

Fewer Cholera Cases

That the cholera epidemic is again on the wane is indicated by the latest official figures, which show that for the 24 hours ending at midnight, September 22, there was a total of eight cholera cases. Three cases of dysentery were also notified.

JAPAN'S NOTE SATISFIES GREAT BRITAIN

Incident Arising From Wounding Of Ambassador Closed

Tokyo, Sept. 23.

The Japanese Government has conveyed to the British Government a formal expression of deep regret for the attack on Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen, which resulted in the British Ambassador to China being severely wounded while making a car trip from Nanking to Shanghai.

The Japanese Note says that two Japanese planes machine-gunned and bombed two motor cars which they sincerely believed to be military omnibuses or motor lorries, carrying officers or soldiers of the Chinese army.

White Men Lynch Negro In Capetown

Dangerous Racial Trouble Brewing

General Smuts Threatened

Capetown, Sept. 22. Two thousand Europeans held a meeting in protest to Sunday's native riot in which three policemen, two of whom were white men, were killed.

When the crowd spied a solitary negro squatting on the outskirts of the meeting, it stoned, knifed and lynched him, after which it passed a resolution demanding that a detachment of the mounted constabulary should forcibly bring General Johannes Smuts, Minister of Justice here.

Secondly the resolution demanded Government sanction to use tear gas and acrolein to quell the native settlement near Vereeniging and

The Japanese Note adds that the Japanese Government will take suitable steps whenever it is established that Japanese aviators have killed or wounded intentionally, or through negligence, nationals belonging to a third country.

The Note adds that instructions have been sent to the Japanese forces in China to exercise the greatest care in safeguarding non-combatants. —Reuter.

Incident Is Closed

London, Sept. 22. The British reply to Japan's note on the Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen incident states that the Government received the Japanese communication with satisfaction and regards the incident as closed. —Reuter.

Tone is Satisfactory

London, Sept. 23. British circles regard the tone of the Japanese reply to the British protest over the attack on Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen as satisfactory, and ending the unpleasantness which arose out of the unfortunate occurrence. It is believed in London that the (Continued on Page 4.)

force the surrender of the policemen's murderers.

After this the meeting acclaimed a proposal to rush the native settlement, stone the entire native population, and carry out further lynchings. —United Press.

Japan Is Condemned By Press

VERY OUTSPOKEN BRITISH VIEWS

London, Sept. 23.

The terms of the Japanese reply to the British Note on the Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen incident justifies the Government in regarding the incident as closed, is the opinion of the Conservative press, which, however, expresses deep concern at the coincident air raids at Nanking and Canton.

The newspaper remarks that these make it hard to reconcile Japan's assurances of her concern for the safety of non-combatants and foreign rights and property.

Liberal opinion is voiced in the News-Chronicle, which, referring to the raids says they are the "worst examples of indiscriminate cruelty on a mass scale in modern history" asks its readers to turn to a half-page photograph of a wounded Chinese baby, lying on a stretcher and being bandaged by a boy scout. The paper urges its readers to write to their House of Commons representatives, demanding action among the powers to end this indiscriminate bombing.

Labour opinion is voiced in the Daily Herald, which refers to the attacks on Nanking and Canton as acts of savagery and barbarism, and adds that unless the nations band together in self-defence through the League, the fate of Hankow now may be the fate of their own capitals tomorrow. —Reuter.

NO REPLY TO U.S. BY JAPAN

Second Note To Tokyo More Vigorous

Joint Protest Rumoured

Washington, Sept. 22.

Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, announced to-day that the American Ambassador at Tokyo had made a new and more vigorous protest to Japan regarding the bombing of Nanking. This protest was more formal and elaborately detailed than in the first instance. It made clear the United States' stand against the bombing of non-combatants. The Japanese have not yet replied.

Meanwhile, Dr. C. T. Wang, Chinese Ambassador to Washington, has conferred with the State Department on "the general situation" but officials decline to comment further on the Nanking raids. They said they had not received detailed information on reports that a shell fell within the Embassy compound at Nanking during the Japanese raid.

The second American note to Japan expressed "the earnest hope" that further Japanese bombing in and around Nanking will be avoided, and described the Japanese attacks as "unwarranted and contrary to the principles of humanity."

Joint Protests

Mr. Hull refused to comment on reports that the major powers were contemplating joint protests to Japan over the Nanking bombing. He had been advised that the American Ambassador had returned to his Embassy and is using his own discretion in emergencies. —United Press.

Japan Explains

Washington, Sept. 22. Japanese Embassy officials here said to-day the United States had been notified that civilian sections in Nanking were not the objectives of Japanese attacks, nor were foreign properties. They would not be bombed. Responding to American representations, the Japanese said they aimed only at destroying military objectives and thus shortening hostilities. They had always main- (Continued on Page 4.)

Afternoon Frocks get simpler—

—PARIS SHOWS SUMMED UP

YOU will find the new afternoon frocks much easier to wear than those exaggerated, over-trimmed confections Paris sent over for the Coronation season. Designs for autumn swing back to simple and becoming lines; the sort your mother would have called "ladylike." That doesn't mean dull. There are plenty of new ideas, but they are subtly suggested rather than aggressive.

Early fashion shows had a lot of glitter about them; breastplates of sequins, necklets of diamonds, a dove in white paillettes perched on the shoulder of a black dress, gold ferns scrolled all the way across a bodice.

BUT these rather finely effects shown at the later collections, which took their trimming from details of shirring, quilting, honeycombing, or from contrasts in colours and fabrics, and kept any bead decorations to the same tone as their dress. Molyneux showed a lot of pencil-straight silhouettes for afternoon, sheath-like skirts with wrist-length tubular coats, but most of the other designers gave their skirts some draped fulness at the back and let the coats hang straight.

Disregarding the eccentricities, then, here are the points that mark themselves as new and likely to last:—

Straighter silhouettes; bodices draped to fit the figure; waistlines slightly lower, shaped rather than sharply defined; skirts cut narrowly with any fulness taken to the back. Some are a bit shorter than last year, but mostly they're still about fifteen inches from the ground.

Definitely out are short sleeves, puffed sleeves, trimmed sleeves. New ones are tight and straight, either wrist length or bracelet length (four inches above the wrist).

Trimmings, instead of being datted here, there and everywhere, are concentrated either on the waist or round the neck-line, and are all the more effective but just as effective in their way as the two-fabric frocks, usually centred in velvet.

Schlaparelli, full of new ideas as usual, made a feature of buttons (carved wooden flowers, black patent leather fiddles), bags (shaped, for instance, like the eaves which carry opera glasses, or like lanterns with glass tops), and gloves (backed with silver fox or sequins, or with different-coloured fingers).

BACK again to black for nine out of ten of the new frocks, ever were anything else. Favourite colour contrast for sashes and scarves used is winter rose (a bright magenta tone) and ice blue; clean clear colours for a black background.



LEFT: Brown romaine frock, with a narrow, plain skirt and waist shirred into a centre panel. Bodice is embroidered with a bit of copper paillettes. Worn with a short box coat of brown romaine, its square sleeves slashed with panels of golden seal.

RIGHT: Black crepe frock with diagonally draped bodice and long, tight sleeves set into the shoulders. A five-striped band of velvet—blue, green, yellow, violet and white—runs round the waist from a high point in front, dipping at the back. Paillettes at the back of the skirt let into the coloured band like a tail.

Subtler than the colour contrasts are around, sometimes concealing handbags. Getting down to detail:—Needliness Always High—softly draped, zip or button at the back, and are often slit a short way down. Shoulders Narrower—to get in line with the slimmer skirts. Materials: Mostly Velvet, generally combined with another fabric; crepe; dull, unscrutable satin; silk jersey; a few dull metal brocades. Colours: First and Last Black; alternatively magenta, violet, mulberry. Trimmings in ink blue, ice blue, winter rose, lime green, emerald green, coral.

Quite a few muffs are around, sometimes concealing handbags. Getting down to detail:—Needliness Always High—softly draped, zip or button at the back, and are often slit a short way down. Shoulders Narrower—to get in line with the slimmer skirts. Materials: Mostly Velvet, generally combined with another fabric; crepe; dull, unscrutable satin; silk jersey; a few dull metal brocades. Colours: First and Last Black; alternatively magenta, violet, mulberry. Trimmings in ink blue, ice blue, winter rose, lime green, emerald green, coral.

Lucy Milner

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS

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- F834—Moonlight Valley Victor Silvester Orch.
- F831—Toodle-oo Nat Gonella Orch.
- F832—Swinging Out Hot, Medley Nat Gonella Orch.
- F829—I'm Gonna Kiss Myself Goodbye Harry Roy Orch.
- F830—Wake Up & Live Harry Roy Orch.
- F839—Never in a Million Years Eddie Carrol Orch.
- F840—Sunset in Vienna Eddie Carrol Orch.
- F838—Where Are You Leslie Hutchinson.
- R2360—Remember The Cyclists Ronald Frankau.

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SUBTLE DIFFERENCE WHICH MAKES MAKE-UP RIGHT

By Mary Benedetta.

THERE is no longer any need to say a colour does not suit you. Simply by choosing the right make-up you can transform an unbecoming shade into a becoming one. We used to be in a dreadful predicament. Perhaps the fashionable colours were those which few could wear. It meant clinging to friendly "dated" colours that suited us or else looking very unattractive in the colour we were told to wear that season.

New colour schemes in make-up have been evolved which have the effect of making the material of a dress harmonise with your skin so that the colour then suits you.

The way to discover how to make up for a certain colour is to study the basic shade in it and to use the right kind of make-up according to that. Nigger brown, for instance, is one of the fashion colours. It calls for the slightly orange make-up.

TO start on your foundation, you need rachel tinted cream and rachel face powder, the idea being to keep your skin creamy—not pink or white. Brown throws a certain amount of light on the face, and you just want a touch of colour but nothing too bright.

Fair people need a slightly more vivid make-up with brown than dark people. There is a colour in rouge called chariot, which has the right tones. You can get a lipstick to match. The equivalent in nail varnish is coral pink. Plain coral varnish also goes beautifully with brown. If you use eye-shadow it must be bronze. Make up your eyelashes with dark brown—not black.

This make-up is the right one for all browns and natural dark and light greens.

Duck-egg blue calls for something warmer, and you will find the necessary warmth in a natural pink foundation. Use light amoretta rouge and a viola coloured lipstick which both contain a little blue in their composition. Eye-shadow is sky-blue this time and you can now have your black eyelash cosmetic.

MANY of us are wearing "dusty pink." On the whole, it is a kind colour, giving a great deal of warmth to the skin. Keep the same warmth in your foundation, with a little added brightness in rouge and lipstick. There must be no orange and blue in the basic tone of the latter—just a richer form of deep pink colour. Altogether it should be a quiet, unassuming make-up, more of a blend than a contrast.

Grey is the most difficult colour to wear. It takes every scrap of colour from your face.

This is where you need a warm foundation and bright scarlet lipstick and rouge, combined with a shade of face powder called lysetta. Brunettes should have a green eye-shadow and blondes a violet one. Make up your lashes with mid-brown.

When you are wearing black then is the time to be more extravagant in your type of make-up. You can have a riotous splash of colour in your rouge and lipstick. In fact, you can be very vivid and choose the richest tones of all. In black you have to be striking, and not a church mouse.

A VERY interesting make-up to use when you are wearing dead white next to the skin is a dark brown one. You have probably noticed how attractive people look when they come back from a holiday deeply tanned, and are wearing a white dress.

PUTTING ON THE POLISH

By Judy Brown.

STAINED FLOORS: When your polished floor has lost its gleam and appears dull, first scrub it thoroughly with warm, soapy water to remove all dirt and grease. Then make a mixture of methylated spirit and shellac. To a pint of the spirit take 4 ounces of shellac. Apply to the floor with a brush to produce a shiny surface which needs no polishing. Another coating can be applied when it shows signs of wearing.

MARBLE: Stains may be removed from marble slabs by rubbing with half a lemon. When dry, wash with warm, soapy water. If you wish to clean white marble, add a little soda and equal quantities of pumice powder and whiting to warm water. Mix to a cream, and rub well over the stained parts. Leave for about one and a half hours, then wash off. Polish with a soft cloth when quite dry.

HEARTH TILES: You are going to see a great deal of your hearth during the next few months. See that it looks nice. If the tiles are worn they should be cleaned lavishly with wax polish, which will fill up the small cracks. To clean and polish glazed hearth tiles, scrub with hot, soapy water containing a few drops of paraffin. When perfectly clean and dry, polish with a wax floor polish.

'INCURABLE' INDIGESTION RELIEVED IN 5 MINUTES!

By Dr. Scott, M.D., Paris. You may have suffered so long that you regard your indigestion as incurable. But try "Bismarck" Magnesia after your next meal—you'll get wonderful relief in 5 minutes. By preventing fermentation, and instantly neutralising excess acidity—which causes practically all stomach trouble—"Bismarck" Magnesia stops pain at once, and restores normal, healthy digestion. "Bismarck" Magnesia is sold by all Chemists and Stores, Doctors and Hospitals the world over and is prescribed for all forms of stomach trouble.

STOMACH PAINS GONE IN 5 MINUTES

The first thing you want when you suffer from stomach pain is quick relief. Then, when the pain has gone, you want to keep it away. That is just how Mrs. D. felt. She suffered agony with her stomach. Now she has found the way to Lamin stomach pain quickly and for good.

Two weeks ago, her husband writes, "a great friend brought my wife a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. It was just before dinner, and my wife was then in great pain. She immediately took a dose, and within five minutes the pain was gone. It was quite nice to see her without the look of pain on her face. She is taking it regularly now and I am pleased to say she is much like her old self."

"I shall always say to my friends, 'Don't suffer, buy a bottle of Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, but be sure it is Alex. C. Maclean's.'"

This is only one example of the miraculous relief of pain experienced after taking Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Thousands of stomach sufferers will tell you the same glad tidings. But be careful. Steer clear of unproven "remedies." Look for the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on bottle and carton, the sign of the original MACLEAN BRAND "Stomach Powder"—your assurance of quick, lasting relief from stomach pain. Never sold loose, only in bottles in cartons (powder or tablets). If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong.

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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH SEVENTH ANNUAL

Amateur Photographic Competition

Closing Date: 30th September, 5 p.m.

Owing to pressure on space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

SECTION ONE:
FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

SECTION TWO:
GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

SECTION THREE:
STUDIES IN STILL LIFE

SECTION FOUR:
SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS

SECTION FIVE:
FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph office within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.		ENTRY FORM	
Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.		SECTION	NAME
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Hollywood Stars As Their Doctor Sees Them TEMPERATURES (Overwork) BUT NO TEMPERAMENTS.

'Too Many Diets'

By A Special Reporter

HOLLYWOOD'S bluff Dr. Harry Martin is physician to the stars. They are his friends as well as his patients, he lives among them in a fourteen-telephone house in Beverly Hills. He bullies them, cajoles them, won't stand for fads or temperament. They adore him.

Fresh-complexioned, grey-haired, he talked to me at the Savoy recently about stars without their glamour, of stars with 'flu and stars with coughs.

He has America's biggest practice, 5,000 patients every month, six doctors to help him, fifteen nurses.

"Stars are very human," he said. "They catch just the same things as all the rest of us, are just as sick, and get just the same treatment. 'Flu germs' don't care who is a star and who isn't."

"And when stars are sick, they do as I tell 'em, or find another doctor. If they want to listen to a lot of hooey, get a lot of babying, lot of coaxing, then they don't get it from me. I just don't play around like that."

"When they are sick, they are sick as anybody else. They go to bed, take their physic and stay in bed until I say they can get up. And no temperament, fads or other funny business either. Folk with temperament aren't sick, anyway, they only think they are."

"Doc"—everybody calls him "Doc"—lit another cigarette.

"Here's something," he said. "Real stars are not temperamental, anyway, can't afford to be. It is only little 'extras' suddenly shot up to stardom who have temperaments nowadays. They think the world is made for them alone. They learn. All that is the matter is too much money too quickly."

"Way back fifteen years or so, temperament was an asset. A star had to keep everybody waiting while she had a sick headache just to keep up her prestige. That's all over."

CONSIDERATION

"I am called to the set many a time, and I find a star with a high temperature. 'It's you for bed right now,' I say, and the star will ask, 'Just an hour more.' There are all these other people been here all day. Let me finish the shot and we can all go.' That's consideration."

"Stars don't go sick unless they really are sick, even then some of them have to be bullied into taking care of themselves. It's the nurse-rooms that get holy-toity. It's like the difference between a thoroughbred and a nag, you can drive a thoroughbred hard all day, a nag just quails."

"Doc" screwed his chair round, tapped his knee with a pencil. "And they are thoroughbreds in Hollywood now," he declared. "Gosh, they do work hard, too hard some of them."

"Patients? Why I just about know them all."

"Take a girl like Carole Lombard, as sensible a patient as any doctor could want. There's no 'Oh, doctor, could you come round at once' about Carole. When she sends for me, I know she's real sick, wouldn't send unless. Sort of girl you can reason with. Tell her what's good for her, and she'll do whatever you say even if it may be unpleasant."

BEBE: NO FADS

"Then there's Bebe Daniels, one of the sweetest women in the world. I was with her when her baby was born; I'm its godfather too. There are no fads about Bebe; tell her what to do and she just puts her whole heart into getting well."

"Clark Gable is a great fellow. My office wired me on holiday about his broken ankle. Everybody likes Clark; he treats labourer and millionaire just the same. Takes his medicine like a boy when he's sick, shuts his eyes, swallows, and makes a face afterwards."

"The only trouble about Maurice Chevalier is that he will keep joking while you are trying to find out what's the matter with him. Makes it difficult to tell him how sick he is. He laughs himself well, anyway."

Doc twiddled the stem of his glass. "They're all right as long as they keep off silly diets," he said. "Diets are the bugaboo of Hollywood. There's the pineapple and banana diet, the grapefruit diet, the eighteen-day diet, and they are all a lot of hooey."

"Fat is a star's nightmare, and you can't reduce quickly and keep well. They know me now; I won't prescribe diets for quick reducing. What happens is that they come to me some time before the next picture and say 'I've got to come off. It does, but with a properly balanced diet.'"

"They don't get fat while they are working; they work too hard."

Sir W. Jowitt Tells Of Rescue

SAVED SISTER AND WIFE IN FIRE

Wittersham (Kent), Aug. 20.

SIR WILLIAM JOWITT, K.C., Privy Councillor and former Attorney-General, smashed two windows and rescued his wife with knitted blankets when fire raged through his Elizabethan home at Wittersham early to-day.

Then he saved his middle-aged sister, Miss Lettice Jowitt, an old gardener, and a maid who were trapped on a 12in.-wide ledge thirty feet above the ground.

Now on the lawn stand pathetically grouped burned books, tables, a stuffed canary in a blackened cage.

In the fire none of the twenty people staying in the house was hurt. Sir William was unharmed as he took me through the burned parts of the house this evening, told me with lawyer's preciseness what had happened.

"Now you see clearly that the fire began a few inches from the fireplace in the library. You observe the wires running beneath the flooring."

"I went to bed at about half-past eleven after saying goodnight to the few guests I had staying with me."

SMOKE ROUSED WIFE

"Come upstairs. Here, you see, is my bedroom. Leading from it is my wife's."

"I awoke to hear her calling me at about 2 a.m. She was saying: 'Fire! fire!' I ran into her room; there was a good deal of smoke—not her back into mine."

"I wrenched open my door. Acid smoke billowed in."

"Two feet away on the wall was a fire extinguisher. I think I tore it down. But, you know, for the life of me I can't remember whether I did or not."

"At all events, I slammed the door, realising there was no escape that way. No human being could have lived in that smoke."

"The windows of the house, as you see, are leaded. I smashed two of them in my bedroom and knotted two blankets together, tied the blankets to the central window post and told my wife: 'Slide down!'"

"She was in her nightgown and a dressing-gown, bare-footed. She slid down. There was a bit of a fall at the bottom, but she didn't hurt herself."

"I slid down after her. 'My sister, an old gardener, Mr. Hastings, a maid, Gertrude McKenzle, were sleeping on the top floor—immediately above mine."

'ROPE' TOO SHORT

"Smoke had invaded their rooms and forced them out of their windows on to the narrow ledge under the eaves of the roof."

"I shouted to them to stay where they were until I got a ladder. 'The maid McKenzle had knotted some sheets together, but they fell very short of the ground. She would have been injured had she tried to escape in that way."

"I am not very clear about what happened next, except that I do know that I got a very heavy ladder from an outhouse with the aid of some servants."

"At first we got down the maid, then my sister, then Mr. Hastings. I should think they were on that ledge at least a quarter of an hour."

"My chauffeur, Frank Atkinson, and an electrician named Verey managed eventually, with the aid of us others, to attack the seat of the fire and get it under control."

"In other parts of the house were another sister of mine, Miss Kathleen Jowitt, and my ten-year-old daughter Fenelope."



£25,000,000 Surplus for Bigger Dole?

ACTRESSES CHOOSE IDEAL MAN

What is the ideal man?

A big gathering of us mere men sat at luncheon recently and awaited the verdict about to be passed on us by distinguished stars of the stage.

Miss Marie Burke, slim, trim, and neat in a navy blue frock with a white hat and black lace coquette veil, declared: "My ideal man is a state of mind."

"You can't look down on a man," she lamented, "and make love to him—not on the stage, though I've seen it like Brian Aherne, who could sing like Taubert."

This is what was demanded by other speakers at the same gathering—Foy's literary luncheon at Grosvenor House.

LIKE GARY COOPER

Miss Cathleen Nesbitt: Goodly stature like Gary Cooper and a countenance like Owen Nares. "The quality I want of a man is that I can tell he is my master."

Miss Edith Day, wearing a broad-brimmed black hat, traced her male friend from school days, through footballers, drivers of sports red cars, and musical comedy leading men.

Miss Jeanne de Casalis: The really nice woman likes a man who is a bit of a brawler or a weak, rather pathetic, little creature.

"Professor" G. Robey, summed up by saying the ideal man is he who can make his wife laugh at home.

"Laughter," he defined, raising his eyebrows, "owes its origin to synchronised co-ordination of neuro-psychological reflexes with semi-automatic impulses to mass-accumulated suggestives."

"MARRIAGE CLASSES WORTH WHILE"

"I am certain the experiment was well worth while," said Dr. J. H. Linton, newly-appointed Assistant Bishop of Birmingham, referring to his classes for couples about to marry in the Birmingham parish of Handsworth, where he is rector.

Bishop Linton invited the prospective brides and bridegrooms whose banns had been called to attend the classes, where they were told of the Christian meaning of marriage and its problems.

"In my last class I had 14 young men and women," Bishop Linton said to the *New Chronicle*.

APPRECIATIVE

"I have received appreciative letters from all of them. Most were written while the couples were honeymooning."

Three weeks ago I answered letters from couples in America

THE Unemployment Insurance Fund is now making a profit of £2,000,000 a month.

This means that when the accounts are reviewed at the end of this year there will be a £25,000,000 surplus, part of which the Unemployment Insurance Statutory Committee may be able to use for increasing unemployment allowances.

More people are in employment, with the result that contributions into the fund are now between £5,000,000 and £6,000,000 a month. Benefits drawn out of the fund—due to the smaller number of people being unemployed—have dropped down to round about £3,000,000 a month.

The people who are finding employment are not only ceasing to draw money out of the fund; they are being transferred to the other side of the account and are paying weekly contributions into it, along with corresponding contributions from their employers.

There are now 300,000 fewer people registered as unemployed than there were a year ago, and 1,700,000 fewer than during the worst period of the slump.

"GINGER" FOR LONDON

Miss Ginger Rogers is one of a number of famous United States film stars whom Mr. Herbert Wilcox expects to bring to London under the contract he has just completed to provide four £100,000 British pictures during the next twelve months for the American company, Radio Pictures, Ltd.

The contract is a sequel to the amazing New York success of "Victoria the Great," which was booked to 2,500 American theatres in 24 hours.

"The success of the picture in New York has opened the American market for me, and for every other British producer," said Mr. Wilcox on his arrival in London recently. Miss Anna Neagle, who played Queen Victoria, will be featured in the first of the pictures, two of which will be in colour.

Mr. Wilcox will also be able to call on any available star on the Radio list, which includes Irene Dunne, Claudette Colbert, Barbara Stanwyck, and Katharine Hepburn, as well as Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers.

Astaire is unlikely to come to England, said Mr. Wilcox, "but I definitely hope to use Miss Rogers. Another American star I have in mind, although he is not on the Radio list, is Spencer Tracy."

and Australia who had heard of my experiment and wanted advice. Inquiries have come in, too, from different parts of England.

"Wherever possible, I have referred these people to suitable persons living in their own area."

One of the classes is devoted to the physical side of married life. For this talk the men and women were segregated. A man and woman doctor gave separate talks.

FASCISTS — Some of the 5,000 Italian boys who recently took part in the parade of young Fascists before Premier Mussolini in the Mussolini Forum in Rome. Fascist Youth groups hold more than 5,000,000 members—half way to Il Duce's goal of turning every boy into a future soldier.

50 PIECES FOLKWEAVE CURTAIN FABRIC

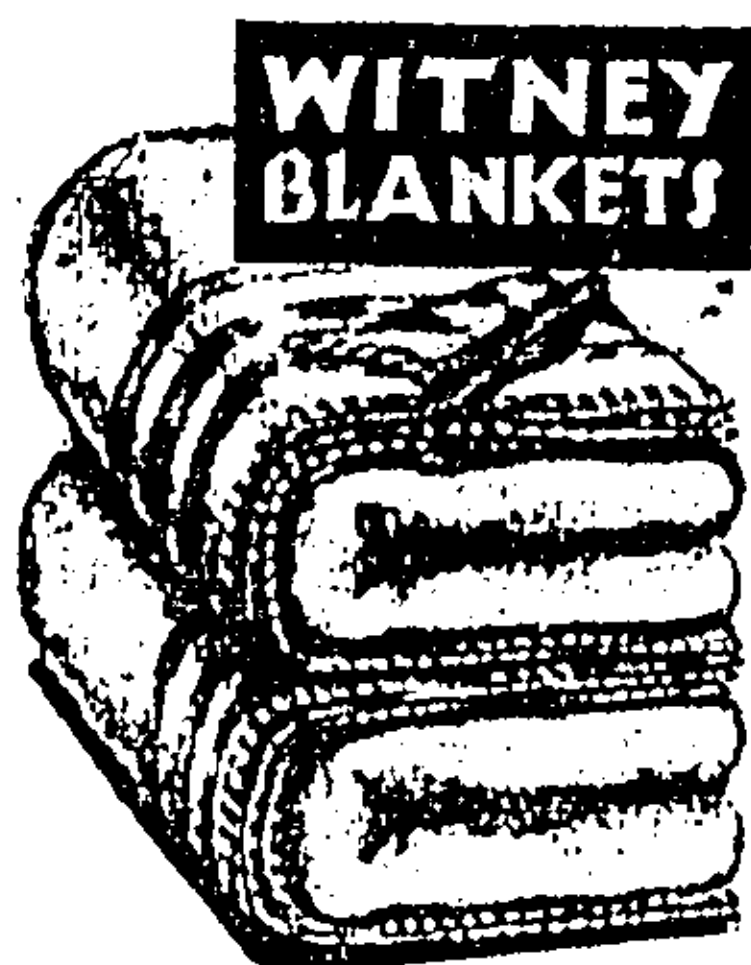
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CRITERION

September, 1937 40 cents

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NAVIGATION

The following notices were posted up at the Harbour Office yesterday: Large submerged junk in Lat. 22° 45' North, Long. 116° 09' East. Dangerous to navigation. Diving and firing exercises will be carried out off Waglan Island by H.M. Submarine Rover on Thursday, September 23, Friday, September 24 and Saturday, September 25.

AIR WAR WAGED
ON ALL FRONTS

(Continued from Page 1.)

and spun downwards, and watchers caught their breath, believing its end was near. The pilot regained control, however, and headed for his base. The Japanese followed a short distance and then turned south, and vanished.

Railway Not Bombed

Meanwhile, to the east of the city two planes swooped low behind the house-tops in the direction of Honam Bridge, on the Canton-Kowloon Railway and its station, but apparently contented themselves with machine-gunning those below, for no bomb explosions were heard.

Machine-guns posted at various points in the city joined the action against the flying invaders, but the Japanese led charmed lives and there were no apparent casualties among them.

Considerable shrapnel must have fallen throughout the city but the Shamen, although stunned, by the din of the engagement, is still a place of comparative safety.

Chinese crowds sat quietly along the Shukue Bund spell-bound by an unforgettable sight, and in high contrast to the excitement shown a few weeks ago when the first tentative air raids were carried out.

One Japanese Shot Down

Canton, Sept. 23 (9.30 a.m.)—The Chinese claim that one Japanese aeroplane was brought down during this morning's battle west of the Lingnan University.

Raids Through Night

Japanese again raided Canton during the night, dropping several bombs on the eastern and northern suburbs, but the damage at the moment is not ascertainable.

Two alarms kept the city in suspense throughout the night, but as far as could be seen with the naked eye only a single Japanese plane appeared about 4 o'clock this morning. Within two minutes five bomb explosions shattered the stillness of the early morn.

Gun-Fire Down River

To weary foreigners in Shamen the response of local anti-aircraft guns appeared to be very slight, but gun-fire was heard faintly from down the river.

To-night's invader also flew over Shamen en route to its objective, and on the return journey was sighted in the moonlight flying particularly low over the British bridge.

It is understood that a number of alleged spies have been arrested in houses near Shukue Bund, opposite Shamen, while the occasional bark of rifle fire in the direction of Tungshan is believed to be due to police activities in rounding up spies there.

At 6.30 a.m. the third air raid alarm was sounded.—*Reuter.*

40 Killed And Wounded
In Nanking Raids

Nankin, Sept. 23.—It is officially announced to-day that 40 Chinese civilians were killed and wounded during the Japanese air raids over the capital yesterday. More than 50 houses were destroyed.

Five missiles landed near the Central Kuomintang Headquarters, burning a number of houses nearby. Scores of bombs also fell into the ponds and fields while seven or eight exploded on the streets.—*Central News.*

Japanese Launches
Along Whangpoo

Shanghai, Sept. 23.—Japanese launches fully loaded with marines are continuing to cruise up and down the Whangpoo River in an attempt to land on the Pootung side.

Machine-guns from the warships opened fire on the Chungking Wharf but failed to dislodge the Chinese. Meanwhile, the Chinese machine-guns carefully hidden behind bamboo groves, are continuing to harass the Japanese warships by raking the vessels at intervals.—*Central News.*

Two Damaged Japanese
Planes Located

Nanking, Sept. 23.—The Chinese Air Force Headquarters announced to-day that two of the four Japanese planes shot down yesterday have been located. One crashed in flames about 10 miles north of Pukow across the river from Nanking.

The second plane was located just outside of Chinking, provincial capital of Kiangsu.—*Central News.*

Nanking's Courage

Nanking, Sept. 23.—Despite fears of further air raids, Nanking spent a quiet night. It is generally thought, however, that the Chinese capital will probably be subjected to repeated raids in an effort to break the morale of Chinese resistance.

An accurate estimate of the killed and injured yesterday is impossible since the Chinese casualties were quickly removed during the raid, but it is believed that with only the exception of the Hsikuang refugee camp, the casualties in other places are small. Even at the central Kuomintang Headquarters, where five bombs hit and demolished the building, only one person was killed and four injured.

It is believed that the total casualties are no more than 200. The only foreign property damaged was the sinking on the Hsikuang river front of the postbox which belongs to the British International Export Company.

DO THEY WANT
TO KILL
THE THEATRE?

(Continued from Page 6.)

If you will drop the Entertainment Tax for the Theatre, I for one will gladly let my patrons have the entire benefit of the change, in the confident belief that if they have to pay less, they will come to the theatre more often.

And if you will not drop the Tax, then be consistent and tax everything that gives us joy and a knowledge of our kind, tax books, tax pictures, tax drawings, tax violins and pianos, tax schools, tax churches and chapels, tax autumn moonrises and early violets.

Why, in short, treat the Theatre as you do? What has it done? Are you afraid of it?

T.U.C.'S NEW
CHAIRMAN

London, Sept. 22.—Mr. H. H. Elvin has been chosen as next year's chairman of the Trade Union Congress. Secretary of the National Union of Clerks, and for a number of years a member of the General Council of T.U.C., he is well known abroad, not only in the labour movement, but in connection with the League's International Labour Office meetings, and meetings of the Federation of League of Nations Societies.—*British Wireless.*

U.S. COMMODITY
PRICESLATEST CABLED
QUOTATIONS

New York, Sept. 22.—The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*:

New York Cotton			
October	8.73/73	8.89/70	
December	8.61/62	8.59/61	
January	8.67/68	8.63/64	
March	8.75/75	8.74/74	
May	8.80/80	8.84/85	
July	8.86/87	8.95/95	
Spot	8.83	8.89	

The first Notice Day for October Cotton is September 28 and last day is October 15.

New York Rubber			
September	18.38	18.57	
December	18.55/56	18.51/57	
January	18.61/62	18.61/62	
March	18.67/67	18.60/66	
May	18.75/75	18.74/74	
July	18.84/84	18.83/83	

Sales for the day: 2,300 tons.

The last Notice Day for September Rubber is September 28.

Chicago Wheat			
Sept.	105 1/4/105 1/2	105 1/2/105 1/2	
Dec.	106 1/4/106 1/2	105 3/4/105 3/4	
May	107 1/4/107 1/2	107 1/2/107 1/2	

Tuesday's Sales: 26,826,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Sept.	104 1/4/104 1/2	112 1/2/112 1/2	
Dec.	64 1/4/64 1/2	65 1/4/65 1/2	
May	64 1/4/64 1/2	65 1/4/65 1/2	

The last Notice Day for September Chicago Grains is September 27.

Winnipeg Wheat

Oct.	127 1/4/127 1/2	127 1/2/127 1/2	
Dec.	123 1/4/123 1/2	123 1/2/123 1/2	
May	123 1/4/123 1/2	123 1/2/123 1/2	

The last Notice day for October Winnipeg Grains is October 1 and last day October 30.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Sept. 21.	Sept. 22.
Paris	145 1/2	144 1/2/32
Geneva	21.57 1/2	21.50 1/2
Berlin	12.35	12.30 1/2
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	94 1/2	94 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	10.39 1/2	10.39 1/2
Oslo	19.00	19.00
Helsingfors	22 1/2	22 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.95 1/2	4.95 1/2
Amsterdam	8.97 1/2	8.97 1/2
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	141 1/2	141 1/2
Madrid	110 1/2	110 1/2
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/3 1/2	1/3 1/2
Bombay	1/3 1/2	1/3 1/2
Calcutta	4.95 1/2	4.95 1/2
Barat	20.43 1/2	20.43 1/2
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	216	216
Rio de Janeiro	30 1/2	30 1/2
Silver (Spot)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Silver (forward)	10 1/2	10 1/2
War Loan	100 1/2	100 1/2

—*British Wireless.*

The Chinese press gives considerable prominence to an interview with the British manager of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, Mr. Munro Faure, announcing his decision to maintain the office of the Company at Nanking.—*Reuter.*

Fortress Destroyed

Shanghai, Sept. 22.—According to a Domei Agency message, Japanese bombers destroyed the famous and picturesque Yangtze fortress on the banks of the Yangtze, midway between Woosung and Hsinking, during which raid they also bombed three Chinese warships anchored nearby. The Yangtze Academy at Nanking is also reported to be destroyed. A third raid destroyed military trains at Hsikuang station and the Shanghai-Nanking railway station was set ablaze.—*United Press.*

NO REPLY TO U.S.
BY JAPAN

(Continued from Page 1.)

taired a responsible attitude towards foreign lives and property, they added.—*United Press.*

Threats Resented

Washington, Sept. 22.—The United States has sent to Japan a second and more rigorous protest with regard to the bombing of Nanking, it was announced here to-day. Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, said the new representations differed from that previously sent, being a formal, written note.

The American protest, referring to the Japanese warning to foreigners to evacuate Nanking says that the United States Government objects to such jeopardising of the lives of its nationals and non-combatants, and to the suggestion that its officials and nationals in Nanking should withdraw from areas in which they are lawfully carrying on legitimate activities.

The United States Government holds the view that the general bombing of an extensive area in which resides a large population engaged in peaceful pursuits is unwarranted, and contrary to the principles of law and humanity. Moreover, the period allowed for withdrawal was inadequate, and in view of the wide area of the Japanese bombing there can be no assurance that even in the area to which the American nationals and non-combatants might withdraw could they find security.

Lesson Of Experience

Experience had shown, the note goes on, that where bombing operations were engaged in no amount of solicitude on the part of the authorities responsible was effective in ensuring the safety of any persons and property within the area of such operations.

The American Government strongly objects to the creation of a situation in consequence of which the United States Ambassador and other agencies of the United States Government are confronted with the alternative of abandoning their establishment or being exposed to grave hazards.

The American Government cannot believe the intimation that the whole of the Nanking area may be subjected to bombing represents the considered intention of the Japanese Government. Therefore, American Government is reserving all rights on its own behalf and on behalf of American nationals with respect to damages which might result from the Nanking area, and expresses the earnest hope that further bombing of Nanking will be avoided.—*Reuter.*

Return Approved

Washington, Sept. 22.—Though official comment is withheld, officials state that the Department has manifested pleasure in the reported return of Mr. W. T. Johnson to the Embassy at Nanking.

It is pointed out that Mr. Johnson had the State Department's full support and sympathy in finding refuge temporarily aboard the American gunboat, but officials have been deeply conscious of the recentment the step aroused in certain quarters both in China and the United States.—*Reuter.*

French Representations

Paris, Sept. 22.—The French Ambassador at Tokyo has been instructed to make representations on the subject of the Nanking bombing similar to those made by Britain.—*Reuter.*

No Recognition

Paris, Sept. 22.—The French Ambassador at Tokyo has been instructed to protest against

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THOU ART NOT THE MORE HOLY IF THOU ART PRAGGED; NOR THE MORE WORTHLESS IF THOU ART FOUND FAULT WITH. WHAT THOU ART, THAT THOU ART; NEITHER BY WORDS CANST THOU BE MADE GREATER IN THE SIGHT OF GOD.—*Thomas A. Kempis.*

While walking along Prince Edward Road near Embankment Road yesterday, Mrs. Worley, of 30 College Road, had her handbag snatched from her by a man, who was chased by the man who was seen to throw the handbag away, and on it being picked up and the contents examined, a bearer cheque drawn on the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank for \$100 was found to be missing.

Appearing on remand before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy yesterday, Chan Shun, aged 47, unemployed, was fined \$40 or three weeks' hard labour for the possession of eight mace of prepared opium.

Chan Ping-tung, 22, unemployed, was sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning for stealing from Lau Fai, 30, a politician, a gold watch and badge at Queen's Road, Central, near Tung Man Street yesterday.

HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN
WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

BRIDGE and MAH JONG DRIVE
in the Helena May Institute
3-6 p.m.
on Monday 27th September, 1937

Tickets \$1.50 obtainable from members of the Committee or at the door.

Please bring your own cards and scorers and Mah Jong sets.

JAPAN'S NOTE
SATISFIES
GREAT BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1.)

Japanese Government has gone to a great deal of trouble to inquire fully into all the facts and it is realised that there might possibly have been some discrepancy with regard to the point at which the British Ambassador was wounded. The chief aim of the British Government in the original note was to obtain assurances that everything possible would be done to protect non-combatants during the hostilities in China, and the statement that the Japanese Government has repeated instructions to the Japanese forces on this point is welcomed.

Reassurance Given

London considers that the Japanese action in warning fighting forces to respect non-combatants may be taken to ensure that there will be no repetition of such an incident.

The apology for which the British Government asked has now been given and the Japanese Note explains why the airmen responsible for the attack cannot be punished.

It is felt, in any event, that the regrettable occurrence involving the Ambassador will have the effect of ensuring greater care for non-combatants in areas of hostilities in the future.—*Reuter.*

Japanese Assurances

Tokyo, Sept. 23.—The Japanese Note delivered to Sir Robert Craigie, the British Ambassador, admits that Japanese planes machine-gunned Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen through a misunderstanding, and gives a "formal expression of regret", on behalf of the Japanese Government.

The Note adds that regarding punishment of the aviators concerned "needless to say the Government will take suitable steps whenever it is established that Japanese aviators have killed or wounded intentionally or through negligence nationals belonging to a third country."—*United Press.*

Japan's Final Reply

London, Sept. 22.—London has replied to the Japanese Note saying the incident is regarded as closed. This decision was reached following a conference which lasted all the morning between Mr. Anthony Eden and Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Premier.

It is reported that the latest Japanese Note is a "final reply" to the British demand for full amends.—*United Press.*

Rare Impertinence

Washington, Sept. 22.—The Washington Daily News, in an editorial to-day says that Japan's warning to foreign envoys to evacuate Nanking is an action "which for impertinence hits an all time high." The reply of the foreign powers would seem obvious. Acting in concert, their answer should have been a flat refusal to scuttle.

The Washington Evening Star alluding to the recent appeals for peace by Mr. Anthony Eden and Mr. Cordell Hull says "If pious words by responsible and right-minded statesmen could avail mankind long since would have headed for the millennial peace. Unfortunately, as events in Spain and China are proving, these gestures are no match for guns."—*Reuter.*

POST OFFICE.

INWARD MAILS

Calcutta, Straits and Europe via Negapatam (Letters only) London date 20th August. Hosang September 23.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways" Pan American Airways Plane September 23.
Direct Service—San Francisco September 23.
date, 15th September.
Japan September 24.
Bangkok and Swatow September 25.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per Thursday.	Date and Time.
Shanghai	Szechuen	Thurs., Sept. 23, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy	Tjibadak	Thurs., Sept. 23, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu	Pan American Airways Plane	Thurs., Sept. 23, 5 p.m.
and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco, 28th September		
Kowloon P.O.		
Reg.	Sept. 23, 5 p.m.	
Ord.	Sept. 23, 5 p.m.	
Friday.		
Sandakan	Mausang	Fri., Sept. 24, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways" Imperial Airways Plane	K.P.O. and G.P.O.	Fri., Sept. 24, 8.30 a.m.
Direct Service—due London 3rd October		
Reg.	Sept. 24, 8.30 a.m.	
Ord.	Sept. 24, 8.30 a.m.	
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways" Imperial Airways Plane	K.P.O. and G.P.O.	Fri., Sept. 24, 8.30 a.m.
Always Service—due Darwin 18th September		
Reg.	Sept. 24, 8.30 a.m.	
Ord.	Sept. 24, 8.30 a.m.	
Amoy	Tjibadak	Fri., Sept. 24, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Klungchow	Fri., Sept. 24, 4.30 p.m.
Japan	Hosang	Fri., Sept. 24, 4.30 p.m.
Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Atsuta Maru	Fri., Sept. 24, 4.30 p.m.
via Thursday Island—due Thursday Island, 7th October		
Air Mail for North China, and Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further points by surface transport as Services permit)		
Reg.	Sept. 24, 5 p.m.	
Ord.	Sept. 24, 5 p.m.	
Saturday		
Shanghai	Shantung	Sat., Sept. 25, 4.30 p.m.
Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and Pres. Jackson	Parcels	Sat., Sept. 25, 3 p.m.
South America and Europe via Victoria B.C.—due Victoria B.C., 14th October and "Europe via Siberia"		
Reg.	Sept. 25, 4.15 p.m.	
Ord.	Sept. 25, 4.15 p.m.	
Holhow and Halphong	Talyuan	Sat., Sept. 25, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for "K. L. M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 7th October	Fushimi Maru	Sat., Sept. 25, 5 p.m.
Reg.	Sept. 25, 4.30 p.m.	
Ord.	Sept. 25, 4.30 p.m.	

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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TO SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal and Havana.			
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 6	
Pres. Hoover	Noon	Oct. 10	
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m.	Nov. 3	
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m.	Nov. 13	
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m.	Dec. 1	
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m.	Dec. 11	

EUROPE, NEW YORK AND BOSTON

Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.			
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 28	
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 9	
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 24	
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m.	Nov. 7	
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m.	Nov. 21	
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m.	Dec. 5	

TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA "THE EXPRESS ROUTE"

Via Kobe and Yokohama.			
Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Sept. 24	
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Oct. 8	
Pres. McKinley	Midnight	Oct. 22	
Pres. Grant	Midnight	Nov. 5	
Pres. Jackson	Midnight	Nov. 19	
Pres. Jefferson	Midnight	Dec. 3	

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THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE Next Sailings.

Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m.	Sept. 28	
Pres. Wilson	Midnight	Sept. 28	
Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m.	Oct. 8	
Pres. Hoover	9.00 a.m.	Oct. 22	
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m.	Oct. 10	
Pres. McKinley	6.00 p.m.	Oct. 10	

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TYPHOON PHOTOGRAPHS

A selection of photographs depicting vividly the damage done by the recent typhoon is now on view at the office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" 1-3 Wyndham St., where copies may be ordered.

Your friends abroad will appreciate a set of these photographs.

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HOLLAND REALISES DANGER

Reinforcing Army In East Indies

The Hague, Sept. 22. Queen Wilhelmina, opening the new session of the Netherlands Parliament to-day said that owing to the strained relations between nations, and the danger of international complications, it is necessary to continue reinforcing the army, not only in Holland, but in the Dutch East Indies.

Important legislation will therefore be introduced without delay. The Queen expressed gratitude for the great improvement in the economic life of the country, and added that all measures the Government believed would continue to promote recovery, would be taken. —Reuter.

Epic Fight By Nanking Air Officer Brings Down Big Bomber In Thrilling Clash

Nanking, Sept. 23. The story of how a lone Chinese flier pursued a fleet of Japanese planes from the capital and after bringing down one of the raiding planes and outwitting the others returned safely to his hangar, has been released by the Chinese Air Force Headquarters.

The hero is Airman Tung Ming-eh who took part in the aerial combat outside Nanking yesterday. After the fighting was over he saw the Japanese retiring immediately gave chase.

Near Kiangyin he "cornered" a trailing Japanese bomber. He literally flew circles around the heavy craft and peppered the plane with bullets. The petrol tank was hit and the plane immediately caught fire crashing to the ground with a terrific explosion.

The other Japanese fliers, on seeing one of their bombers being shot down by the daring Chinese airman, immediately joined the fight. Although outnumbered, Tung successfully manoeuvred his ship between the Japanese machines and after gaining altitude, disappeared. —Central News.

An Lee Will Be Sold Wrecked In Typhoon On H.K. Bund

"The cost of salvage and repair work is too high and so we are selling the An Lee, as she stands, to the highest bidder." This statement was made by an official of the Ching Kee Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., Wing Lok Street, this morning when questioned by a Telegraph reporter as to the future of the An Lee which was blown ashore on the Central Praya near the Wing Lok store during the height of the typhoon on September 2.

A TOTAL LOSS
Owing to local dockyards being full with other typhoon casualties, said the official, the An Lee could be surveyed for refloating purposes until recently and the report received was so unsatisfactory that it was decided that it would be better to sell the ship as she now is for scrap purposes. "We consider her as a total loss," he added. The stern of the An Lee is actually on the praya wall and a Chinese marine surveyor expressed the opinion that if the ship was to be removed from her present position at least part of her stern had to be dismantled.

However, the problem of how the An Lee is to be taken off the praya will be the worry of her eventual purchasers, as the Ching Kee Company will not hold themselves responsible for that part of the work.

U.S. LEGION PARADES SCINTILLATING SPECTACLE

New York, Sept. 22. New York city witnessed a great parade of Legionnaires lasting over twelve hours to-day.

Over a hundred thousand men participated wearing brilliant uniforms of their own design, while a thousand bands played as the parade marched through the streets, holding up traffic.

Military planes flew overhead as the procession progressed. —Reuter.

Parcels For Postmen

London, Sept. 22. On October 1, every British postman will receive a parcel addressed to himself. In the parcel will be a suit of thick clothes, a heavy overcoat, a mackintosh and leggings. When he opens the parcel, he will know that winter in England has officially arrived. —Reuter.

EXCHANGE

Selling	
T.T. London	1s. 2 1/2
Demand	1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai	105 1/2
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	106
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	30 1/2
T.T. Manila	61 1/4
T.T. Batavia	55 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	140 1/4
T.T. Saigon	80 1/4
T.T. France	8 1/2
T.T. Germany	7 1/2
T.T. Switzerland	133
T.T. Australia	1 1/4
Buying	
4 m/s. L/C London	1 1/4
4 m/s. D/P do.	1 1/4 3/4
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A.	31 1/4
4 m/s. France	8 1/2
20 d/s. India	83 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.95 1/4

SELFLESS SERVICE PRAISED

Tribute Paid To Late Mr. Hicks

Mr. R. H. Kotewall has written the following letter to the Hongkong Telegraph which we take pride and pleasure in publishing: Sept. 22.

"Dear Mr. Shaw, I have written to Mrs. Hicks to explain why I was unable to attend Hicks' funeral yesterday, and I am now writing to you, as his chief assistant, to say how deeply I feel for you and your colleagues in your bereavement.

"Having known Hicks for over twenty years, I believe I know his character and characteristics a little better than many men outside his immediate circle of co-workers and intimate friends. His outstanding qualities seemed to me to be his same outlook, quiet courage, high sense of duty, and burning zeal to champion the cause of the poor and the suffering. In spite of his most exacting duties as editor of the evening newspaper, which, as he once told me, precluded his accepting even invitations for lunch except on rare occasions, he contrived to find time to serve on the Executive Committee of the Hongkong Society for the Protection of Children, so that he might be in a position to help more directly the hapless children of the poor. It was my association with him on that Committee that had given me an insight into other phases of his character—his intense love of children and his tenacity of purpose, sometimes amounting almost to obstinacy, where a principle was at stake.

"In your leading article of this afternoon you say that it was not his aim, as he himself had said, to try through didactic editorials to influence the public mind. Yet, during his editorship of the Telegraph for the long period of twenty-one years, his policy and his leading articles, always so direct in their appeal and so free from rhetoric, must have helped to guide and shape public opinion in many things that conduced to the public weal.

"His death is a loss not only to local Journalism but also to the Colony as a whole; and I tender you and your colleagues my heartfelt sympathy. Yours sincerely, R. H. KOTEWALL."

Italy Wants No Hold Upon Spanish Soil

Explains Aims In Aiding Insurgents

Geneva, Sept. 22. Interest here is centred in the talks between Signor Bovasocoppa the Italian Permanent Delegate to the League and M. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister concerning Italy's status in the Mediterranean.

It is reliably learned that the conversations have been very cordial in tone and considerable progress has been made towards an understanding. The Italians are reported to be prepared to give the most emphatic assurances that they have no territorial ambitions in Spain, and the Balearic Islands, and will withdraw all troops when the war is over. Nevertheless they are determined to put an end to Red rule in Spain. It is believed that chief difficulty in the conversations may be any French stipulation that no further reinforcements shall be sent to Spain. —Reuter.

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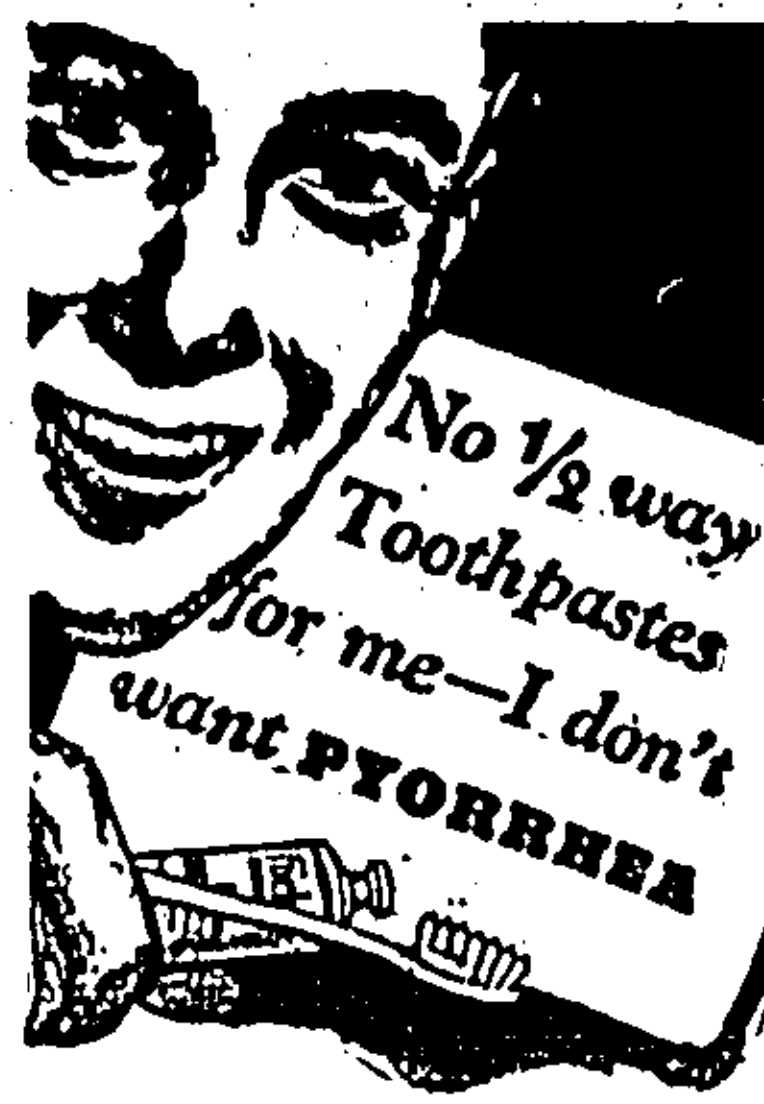
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IMPROVED FINANCES

Surplus Shown In N.S.W. Budget

Sydney, Sept. 23. The New South Wales budget was presented to-day by the Premier, Hon. Mr. Bertram S. B. Stevens, who stated that the finances of the State had improved from a £14,000,000 deficit in 1932 to a surplus of £74,000 last year.

It is estimated that the surplus this year will enable the Government to provide £14,000,000 for the Sinking Fund, leaving a credit balance of under £10,000.

The Premier painted a glowing picture of the economic improvement of the State, and said wages and incomes had increased with better social services for the inhabitants.

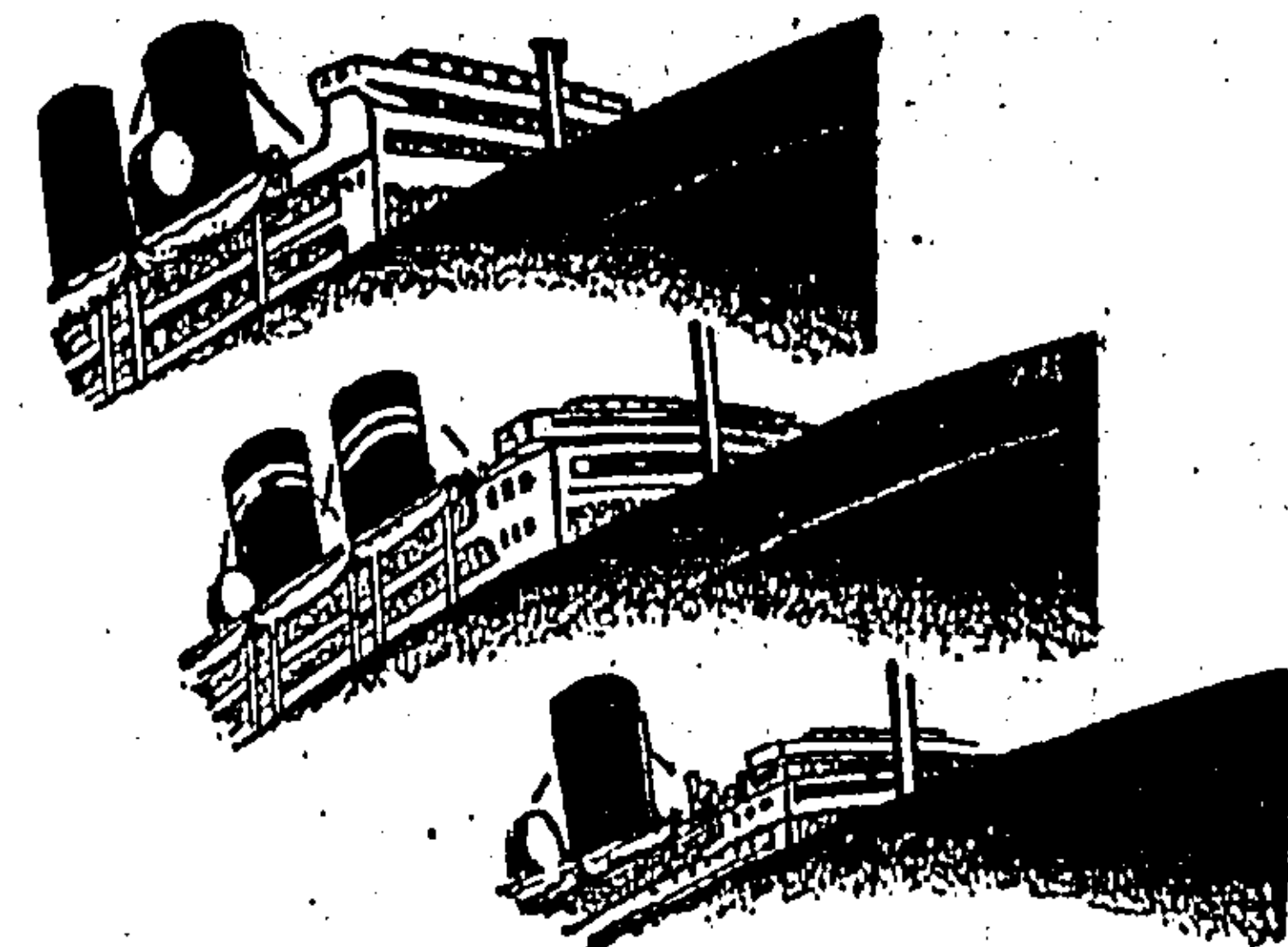
He declared there will be a gradual reduction in the wages tax, and added that £3,500,000 would be spent in the improvement of roads. He pointed out that the Sydney Harbour Bridge was now self-supporting. —Reuter.

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination.
*JEYPORE	5,000	24th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*KIDDERPORE	6,000	28th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	6th Nov.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only. All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination.
*NAGINA	7,000	23rd Sept.	Straits.
TILAWA	10,000	28th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SANTHA	8,000	9th Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
TALMA	10,000	23rd Oct.	Singapore, Port Swettenham.
SIRDHANA	8,000	6th Nov.	Penang, Rangoor & Calcutta.
*SHIRALA	8,000	20th Nov.	Penang, Rangoor & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLERE	7,000	30th Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	Melbourne & Hobart.

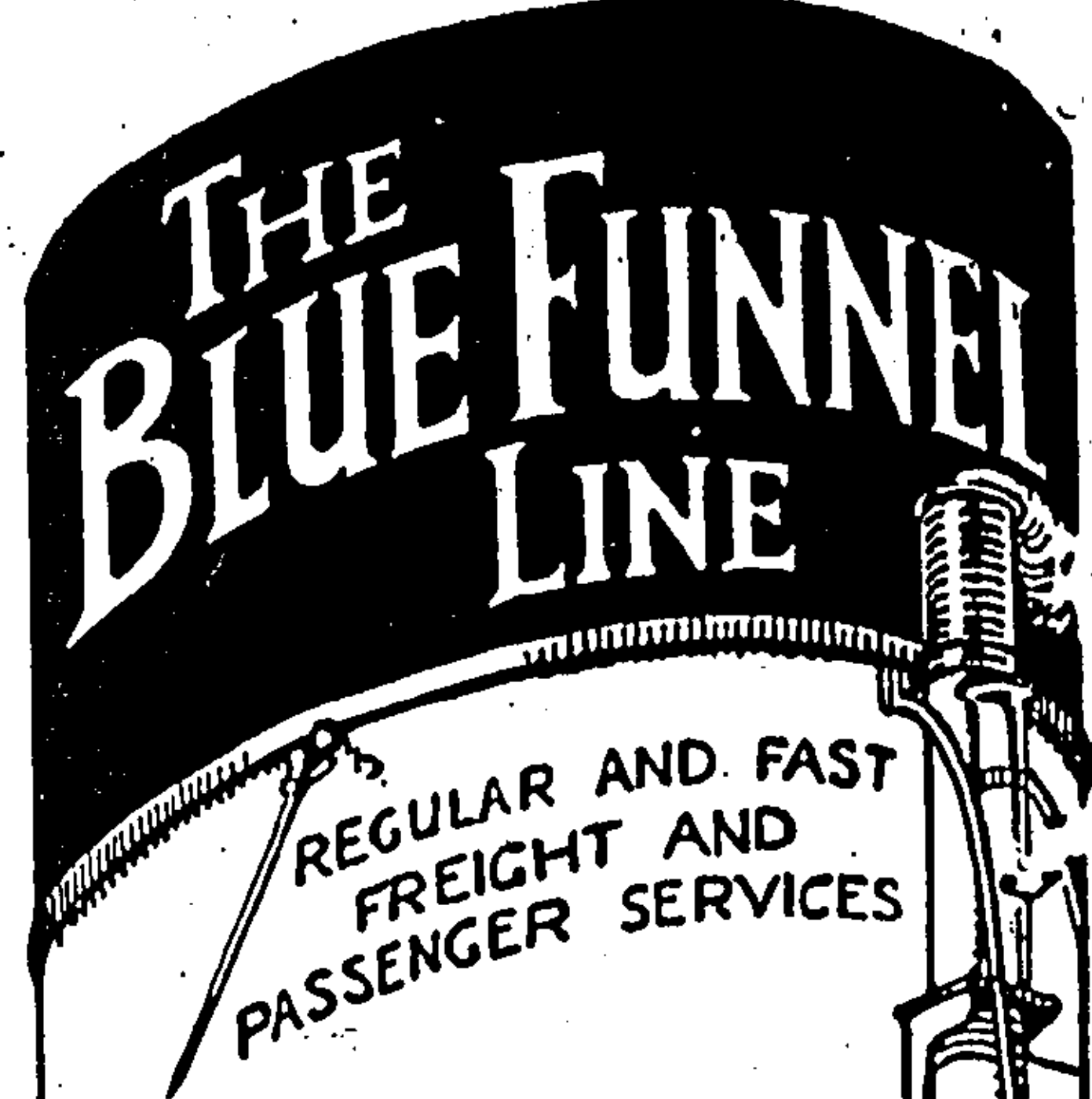
SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination.
TALMA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Sept.	Japan.
*BANGALORE	6,000	1st Oct.	Japan.
NELLERE	7,000	3rd Oct.	Japan.
SIRDHANA	8,000	14th Oct.	Amoy & Japan.
COMORIN	15,000	15th Oct.	Japan.
*BHUTAN	6,000	25th Oct.	Japan.

* Cargo only. All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to The Agents. Phone 27721.

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

EURYBATES sails 7th Oct. for Havre, Liverpool, Bromborough & Glasgow.

NEW YORK SERVICE

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PACIFIC SERVICE

TALHYBIUS sails 10th Oct. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

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Chichibu Maru Tues., 9th Nov.
Taiyo Maru Mon., 15th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Helen Maru Mon., 4th Oct.

New York via Panama.

Naruto Maru Sun., 3rd Oct.
Nagano Maru Thurs., 28th Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Helo Maru Thurs., 14th Oct.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Fushimi Maru Sun., 26th Sept.
Hakozaki Maru Sun., 10th Oct.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Lisbon Maru Wed., 10th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 25th Sept.
Kitano Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Toyama Maru Mon., 27th Sept.
Tango Maru Sat., 9th Oct.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Taishima Maru Tues., 5th Oct.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai).

Hakusan Maru Fri., 8th Oct.
Dakar Maru Tues., 12th Oct.

Toba Maru Tues., 19th Oct.
Kame Maru Fri., 22nd Oct.

Hakuna Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Mrs. Alfred Hicks wishes to convey her heartfelt thanks to all those who sent letters of condolence, for flowers and attendance at the funeral, and especially to Dr. Bunje, the Doctors, Matron and Sisters of the Government Civil Hospital for their untiring care and attention.

**The
Hongkong Telegraph.**

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1937.

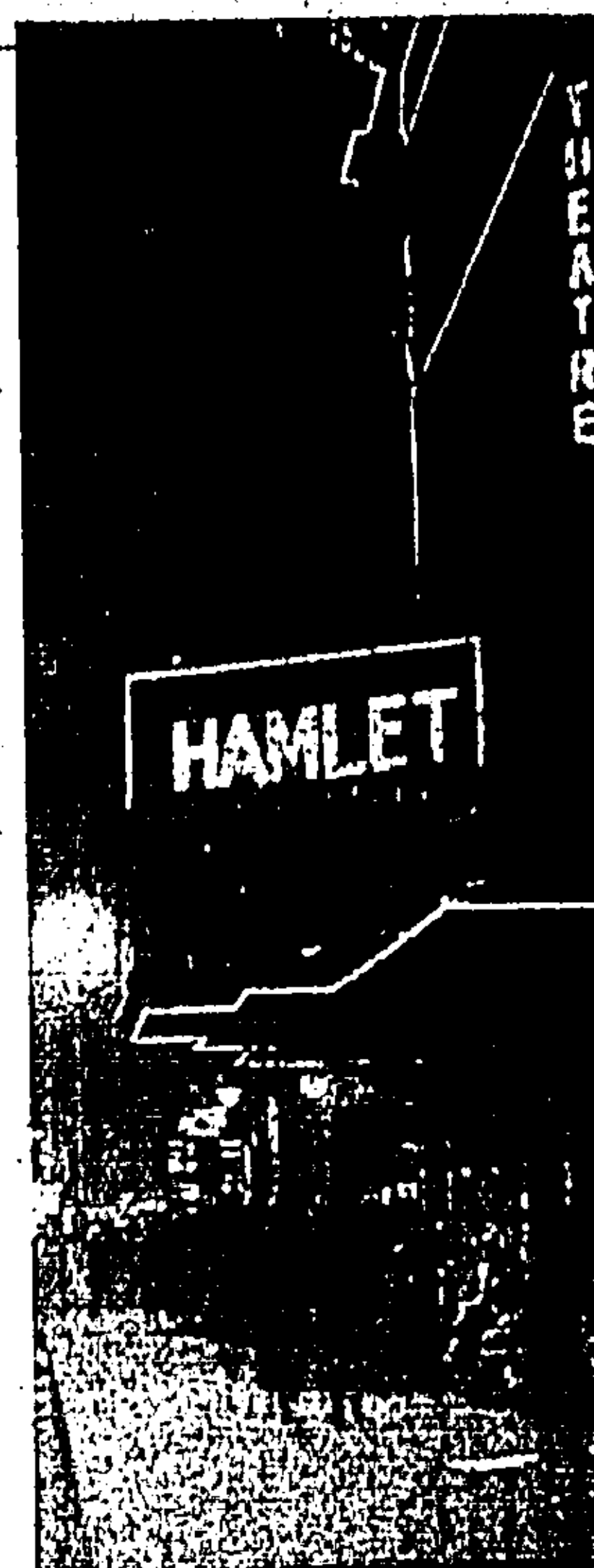
BRITAIN CANNOT ACT ALONE

Japan has made good her threat to bomb China's capital city with massed air formations, but as far as could be learned through early reports yesterday the damage was not as great as Japanese circles led the world to expect it might be. Just how far the refusal of the Embassies to abandon their posts may have restrained the Japanese cannot be guessed, but it seems probable that the moral resistance shown by foreign diplomats in Nanking, and by their Governments, has discouraged the idea of indiscriminately bombing a centre largely populated by non-combatants.

The Japanese are masters of a technique which we might liken to that of the mountaineer crossing a glacier, where dangerous fissures may be hidden by a thin crust. He pokes and prods before he walks to be sure his next daring step will not precipitate him into trouble or worse. Had the Japanese warning to the Embassies to evacuate Nanking been heeded; had the Ambassadors followed the example of Mr. Johnson, who, acting on orders, retreated to a gunboat; had the threat been swallowed, and Governments failed to voice strong protests, as in the case of Washington and London, then Nanking might have experienced a worse tragedy than that visited upon her people yesterday.

The bombing was bad enough. It will be followed by recriminations from all quarters. Few friends of Japan will be able to accept this, or the attacks on Canton, as acts of self-defence. That excuse has worn too thin to hide the ugly nature of the thing that prompted it. But whether action of any sort will be taken to prevent similar occurrences (there can be little hope of any international scheme of reprisal) will depend upon the losses sustained by foreign nationals.

There has been talk in unofficial quarters that the mere threat of bombing brought Britain to the consideration of withdrawal of her Ambassador from Tokyo. But Britain, in spite of her friendship for China and her sympathy with her suffering people, can do little to assist her alone, without creating a complete and final breach with Japan. Some there may be who would applaud the move, no matter what it cost. But it is our view that His Majesty's Government will not walk, like a Daniel into the Far East, without good company.



DO THEY WANT TO KILL THE THEATRE?

WE were told a few weeks ago that a fine chosen site for a National Theatre was lost because the Government discovered that it could obtain a few pounds more for the site from a firm of West End estate agents.

This ought not to surprise anybody. In this country, the land that boasts of Shakespeare, the Government does not recognise the existence of the Theatre except for the purpose of licensing and taxation. It does not know that there is such a thing as dramatic art; that the Theatre can contribute to culture, to the mental and spiritual well-being of the people.

The other arts may be badly off here but at least some public money goes their way. We have large art galleries, museums, libraries. But unlike nearly all other countries, we have no subsidised theatres. The B.B.C. maintains a magnificent orchestra and gives its own concerts. But though it employs a few actors, it does nothing for the Theatre. Millions of money have gone into British Films, but the film companies have done nothing for the Theatre except to take actors away from it.

Public money can be spent on pictures of Shakespeare's scenes and characters, on books about Shakespeare, on professors who lecture on Shakespeare, but not on the one thing that the dramatist himself would desire, namely, on performances of his plays.

There are more people in England seriously interested in the drama than there are novel.

But as, soon as I produce a play my patrons are severely taxed; and even though my subsidised schools and exhibitions of painting for any single subsidised school or performance of dramatic art.

I suspect that the explanation is that our official outlook is still Victorian. Now, during the Victorian Age, the English Theatre was almost contemptible, judged as an art form, and in addition was regarded by whole sections of the community—and especially by the ultra-respectable now rich—as immoral and dangerous. Such of our politicians do believe—habits of mind die hard, and they take longest to die in an idle show, you will find it

By J. B. Priestley

official circles.

Writing as a dramatist, I do not complain, however, that the Government does not help me. I am only too willing to work without any official assistance or recognition. But I do ask that if I cannot be helped with this particular form of art, at least I should not be hindered. For not only is the Government not on the side of the Theatre; it is definitely against it. "If you will fool about in the playhouse," the Government says in effect, "then you must pay for it."

I write novels and I produce plays, and to me the plays are every bit as important as the novels. But when I publish a novel the people who buy it do not pay anything to the Government. Indeed, a certain great many "shows."

habitual talk of "seeing a show" gives the measure of intelligent interest in the Theatre possessed by a great many West End theatre patrons.

It is a pity that so many playgoers with the most money to spend seem to want to leave their minds and hearts at home when they visit a theatre. This makes it all the more difficult to keep the intelligent Theatre going in our capital city.

Yet the interest in dramatic art is not leaving us. The Theatre is not falling down, as some people appear to think. There is something in modern life, especially in our great industrial areas, that asks for release in drama.

The result is that there are more and more Repertory, Civic, Little Theatres, and more and more amateur dramatic societies. We are as a people more theatre-minded than we ever were before.

This is true, too, of the United States, where the Government-aided W.P.A. theatre scheme has produced some astonishing results.

And it must not be forgotten that the Theatre is a lavish employer. In full swing it can use the services of thousands of players, musicians, scene-painters, carpenters, electricians and attendants. And all those people are here, on the spot, and are not being employed six thousand miles away in Hollywood.

For this reason alone, quite apart from any cultural considerations, the Theatre deserves preferential treatment in the matter of taxation. Why tax people out of employment? Wages and good drama are better than unemployment and doles.

It is probably too much to hope for that the Government will recognise that the Drama is one of the arts, that it can play a very important part in the life of the nation, that the official neglect of the Theatre in Shakespeare's England is disgraceful. We must not ask that the price of a bombing plane or two should be diverted to the Theatre.

Perhaps it is a little too steep to suggest that out of the millions of money that have been taken in Entertainment Tax, some small fraction might be returned to the serious Theatre, the apex of the huge pyramid of entertainment. No, we will not ask even for a little corn for the goose that has laid the golden eggs.

But, honourable members, if you cannot help us, at least you need not go on hindering us. We have many things to fight—the growth of mechanical entertainment, increased rents, wages, general costs, the growing triviality of West End taste—and it is hopeless when we still have our hands tied by your taxes.

If we have a stroke of luck in our theatres, you will see to it that we hand over nearly half our profits. Do not tax all our losses, too, which is precisely what you are doing now.

(Continued on Page 4.)

MORE LAUGHTER IN COURT

SOMETIMES it is the witness that provides the humour, as in the famous case of Bardell v. Pickwick, when Sam Weller amused the Court and bamboozled Sergeant Buzfuz.

Another case was when the raw young advocate cross-examined a woman who had charged her husband with assault. Carefully coached by her counsel the wife took care to say as little as possible.

"Now, Mrs. Jenkins, the advocate began solemnly, "remember you are on your oath; be very careful."

"All right, old dear!" was the cheery reply.

"This man is your husband?" "Worse luck!" was the rejoinder.

"What is he?" snapped the counsel irritably.

"A liar."

"No, no; I mean what does he do?" "E knocks me about."

"Be careful. I want to know what is his trade?"

"A thief."

"You know what I mean. What does he live on?"

"Beer!"

Collapse of the counsel.

A case arose as to who paid for the beer in a public-house. Sir Henry Hawkins was the Judge. Counsel insisted that in this instance it was the woman.

"Not at all!" interrupted Hawkins brusquely from the Bench. "The man always pays for the beer."

The counsel adjusted his monocle, screwed the glass into his eye, and replied with devastating politeness, "We are always glad to have the benefit of your Lordship's personal experience."

Even the stern Judge could not avoid a smile.

F. E. Smith, afterwards Lord Birkenhead, was one of the handsomest men at the Bar, and gifted far beyond his fellows. He had a habit of affecting an air of carelessness, but his speeches were really most carefully prepared. Almost his first case was the defence of Goudie, the Liverpool bank clerk, whose gigantic frauds were the sensation of the day. All "F. E." could do was to address Mr. Justice Bigham in mitigation of the punishment. His eloquence was such that the sentence was reduced by five years.

But he could not suffer fools gladly. Once he was pleading before a dull and prosy Judge. Added to these handicaps the Judge had a set of false teeth which were ill-fitting, and which, accompanied by a stammer, made his remarks most difficult to follow.

"F. E. apologised time and again for not being able to hear what the Judge said. His Lordship got angry, and in his haste to rebuke the counsel his teeth fell out.

When he made a swift clutch at them, "F. E." most politely said, "This is the first time I have had the opportunity, your Honour, of getting a notion of what has fallen from your lips."

He had successfully defended the famous Horatio Bottomley in one of his appearances in the dock, and later on Bottomley called upon "F. E." to congratulate him.

"I wish you had been appointed Archbishop of Canterbury," he said. "For in that case I would have made a point of attending the ceremony of your installation."

"F. E." didn't even look up from his writing desk, but remarked, "Well, I suppose that would be quite suitable for an Archbishop generally carries a crook with him."

Sometimes the Judge may take too much for granted. Here is a classical instance. The Judge summed up: "It is put forward for the accused that it is no crime to be discovered on a roof on a dark winter morning. That is true, but it depends on what the person on the roof is doing. If you think the accused in this case brought a lantern with him in order to show his whereabouts, you will note it was a dark lantern; also that he wore goshaws on his feet, apparently being so considerate as to wish to avoid breaking the slumbers of the inmates of the house; that when discovered he hid himself behind a chimney, no doubt out of sheer modesty; and that the presence of some Georgian silver found in his bag was merely the result of the zeal of the constabulary. If you believe these pleas, you will find him not guilty."

The stupid jury, misled by an overdose of sarcasm, actually brought in a verdict of not guilty. That Judge never attempted to be funny again.

D. C. M.

Independent Americans To Assist China

Profano Answer To Japan's Warning
"We Don't Intend To Break Faith"

Nanking, Sept. 23. An American, Mr. William Leyland Andrus, Aeronautical Communications Advisor to the Chinese Military and Aviation Commission, made a statement to-day on behalf of American advisors, the number of which he said is "a lot more than people think."

However, he refused to divulge the identity or the number of these advisors, but said that none except himself is registered with the U.S. Embassy.

His statement was as follows: "It is a sad state of affairs when American nationals abroad feel that being an American doesn't mean as much as formerly. We accepted our positions as aeronautical advisors in peace time and we don't intend to break faith now even though it may mean staying to the last man. We realize that the responsibility of remaining in the war zone is entirely ours since it is apparent our Government does not want this responsibility."

"We are certain that no American can be proud of the fact that America has ignored principle of the freedom of the seas as a result of the Japanese blockade, as well as the Japanese warning to bomb Nanking. We can't believe Americans are willing to sacrifice the fundamentals for which we have always fought, including freedom of the seas and the observance of treaties."

"We are mostly southerners, and therefore, Democrats, but if the evacuation of the United States Embassy in a New Deal to China, the New Deal party will lose much support."

OUR ANSWER TO JAPAN

"From the practical standpoint it seems better to enforce the major treaties signed, and which in some cases originated in America, than waste time signing and making new treaties with the Western Hemisphere. What can treaties mean if they are so lightly tossed aside?"

"Many American in the war zone have witnessed wholesale murder of non-combatants, the bombing of women and children, of hospitals and schools, all of which are of no military value. We believe the opinions we express are also those of all Americans in China, else they wouldn't remain. Therefore our answer to the Imperial Japanese Government's warning is 'Go to hell' (Japanese phrase for please copy)."

"Signed, W. L. Andrus, Chairman of the Committee of American Aeronautical Advisors to China."

To the United Press, Mr. Andrus said he signed the statement due to the fact that the American advisors drew straws to see which should divulge his identity.—United Press.

Mother Throws Child Over Verandah

A little girl, Lau Mui, aged eight, was thrown over the verandah of a house in Electric Road by her mother yesterday, and was removed to the Queen Mary Hospital suffering from internal injuries.

The mother is believed to be insane, and is at present in the Mental Hospital.

DEATH OF FORMER MOVIE STAR RUTH ROLAND OF THE SILENT DAYS

Hollywood, Sept. 22. The death is announced of the well-known silent movie actress, Miss Ruth Roland, at the age of 44.—United Press.

Born in San Francisco, Miss Roland made her stage debut before she was four, and her screen debut at the age of 17, with the old Kalem Company, quickly becoming known as the "Serial Queen." Among the serial films in which she was starred about 14 years ago were "The Adventures of Ruth," "Hands Up!" and "The Tiger's Trail." A more recent film of hers was "The Masked Woman."

Miss Roland was 5 ft. 5 in. in height, with blue eyes and auburn hair.

BRITISH OFFICERS TO AID TURKISH AVIATORS

London, Sept. 22. The Turkish Government have engaged two British Air Force officers, Wing Commander A. S. G. Lee and Squadron Leader S. McKeever as instructors at the newly formed Turkish Air Force Staff College. Contracts, which are to last for three years with the possibility of prolongation, were signed at the Turkish Embassy to-day.—British Wireless.

THREE OF FIVE SENT TO PRISON

Robbed Junkman Of \$1,000
Revenue Men Involved

Three of the five men charged with robbing a junk master of \$1,000 in Cheung Chai on June 28 were found guilty at the Criminal Sessions this morning, and each sentenced to four years' hard labour.

The guilty prisoners were Yuen Fuk, Ho Fuk-sin, Revenue Officers, and Leung Tsat, unemployed. They were alleged to have committed the robbery under the cover of a legitimate search for contraband on board the junk. The other two, found not guilty, were Leung Mui, unemployed, and Chan Yau-ching, cook, employed by the first two prisoners.

The case was tried by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and the following Jury: Messrs. H. E. Foy (foreman), H. Farnold, A.A. Botelho, W.S. Hillier, Fung Shu-wei, G.H.M. Bodicker and A.F. Ferreira.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Assistant Attorney-General, appeared for the prosecution, and accused were represented by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., instructed by Mr. H.A. de B. Botelho.

HIS LORDSHIP SUMS UP

In the course of his summing up, His Lordship said the case was a difficult and complicated one. The prisoners did not necessarily stand or fall together; first, second and third seemed to have been together throughout but the case against the last two was different.

After the alleged robbery, the victim and his son did not raise even a murmur, and the fact, who was on board at the time, admitted he was surprised when he heard several hours later at the Police Station that the money had been stolen. The search was legitimate and one which the first two prisoners had to make, in view of the information received.

CONSPIRACY SUGGESTED

If the Jury believed the story adduced by the defence, they must come to the conclusion that there had been a conspiracy to bring a false charge against them. First prisoner had put forward a suggestion for the conspiracy, namely that he had been offered and refused a bribe of \$100 every month by Chan Yau-ching, the shipowner with whom he was alleged to have left the money taken from the junk. On the other hand Chan had stated that he did not know that junk master or his son until after the alleged robbery. His Lordship concluded by saying that however much the accused might convict themselves while giving evidence in the witness box, this did not weigh heavily against them unless the case for the Crown was conclusive, because it was always up to the prosecution to prove their guilt beyond any reasonable doubt.

The Jury took 10 minutes to consider their verdicts.

THE JUDGMENT

Passing sentence, His Lordship said: "For some time you have been members of a Government Department, by whom very great powers regarding search are properly and necessarily vested on you. You were trusted by your superior officers and you were put in a responsible position because they felt you were worthy of their trust. You have chosen for your own reasons for gain to abuse that confidence and you have been enabled to carry out your wicked designs by the improper use of the firearms and handcuffs which were given to you as officers of that department."

"It is difficult to over-emphasize the seriousness of the offence of which you two men have been found guilty. It is true as your Counsel has said on your behalf that the immediate consequences of the conviction will mean the loss of your employment in the Government service, but my duty here is to protect the public from people of like evil mind as yourselves."

"As for you, Leung Tsat, I cannot forget that you were an employee for some six or seven months on board that junk and that in all probability you were well aware that your former employer had considerable sums of money on board."

Temperature Unchanged

Yesterday's Maximum Reading 85

Temperature and humidity readings at the Royal Observatory at 10 a.m. to-day were identical to the figures recorded at the same time the previous day. Temperature remained at 85 and humidity at 77 per cent.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 88, three degrees higher than for the previous 24 hours, and the minimum 80, one degree higher than the previous reading. No rain fell during the day.

A new anti-cyclone is developing over Mongolia and Manchuria. Pressure is relatively low in a trough extending across the southern part of the China Sea to the Pacific east of the Philippines. The local forecast is: East winds, moderate, fair.

YOUNG SOLDIER CHARGED

Manslaughter Hearing Adjourned

Gunner Peter Mackintosh, of the 7th Anti-Aircraft Battery, Royal Artillery, stationed at Lyemun Barracks, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with the manslaughter of Gunner David William Beswick, aged 21, of the same Battery, in the Barracks on September 20.

Beswick succumbed to a blow allegedly delivered by Mackintosh during a quarrel over the use of a billiard table.

Detective-Inspector C.R. Rozesky asked for a formal remand of one week in military custody, and this was granted.

Li C. B. D. Campling, R.A., was present in Court.

Mackintosh is a native of Liverpool, Scotland.

SHANGHAI REFUGEE PROBLEMS

Threat Of Disease And Famine

Shanghai, Sept. 23. The number of destitute Chinese refugees employed within the International Settlement is roughly 350,000. The population within the protected area has augmented considerably above figure. Observers believe that the destitutes will rapidly increase due to the growth in unemployment in cotton, silk and other industries.

The International and also the French Councils are doing their utmost to cope with the situation, including the establishment of 120 refugee camps in the Settlement alone, in which approximately 60,000 refugees are fed, vaccinated and inoculated.

Food supplies for the Chinese population are also very carefully supervised, including the large rice reserve which is now rapidly dwindling. The outbreak of cholera is causing concern, although the fullest precautions are being undertaken, including free inoculation of all foreigners and Chinese. The latest report of 64 deaths from 545 cases confirms the impression that the epidemic is now gripping the entire Settlement.

The official refugee report points out that the evacuees are mainly better class refugees returning to their native villages and leaving the very poor classes here. In one camp alone in the centre of the Settlement there were 1,400 refugees on September 1, but the situation is gradually improving.

TERRIBLE PLIGHT

A large percentage of the refugees are suffering from malnutrition, scurvy, shock, dysentery and skin diseases. Expert dietitians are assisting the Municipal Council staffs in the preparation of the best diet for the refugees for the prevention of beriberi, scurvy and other nutritional diseases. One thousand tubercular cases are endangering a large number of refugees, many of the tubercular victims being in a dying condition with no hospital accommodation available.

There has been no relaxation of the splendid work of the Guilds and philanthropic associations in addition to the efforts of the Municipal authorities. Although all of the above work is continuing successfully to combat the most difficult situation Shanghai has ever faced, the position now is that Shanghai is alone without assistance from the outside world, and unable to cope with the problem satisfactorily.

The emergency which produced the refugee situation is now producing serious financial stringency. Shanghai business is gravely affected, funds which are imperative to meet the refugee problem which started at the outbreak of the trouble are now increasing very slowly, the foreign communities especially having contributed all available funds.—United Press.

15 Killed In Train Collision

New York, Sept. 22. Fifteen were killed and 23 injured in a collision between two trains in Pennsylvania, to-day. No details of this, one of the worst accidents of the year, have yet been received.—Reuter.

RIOTS IN SYRIA

London, Sept. 22. The Cairo correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph reports that riots have broken out in Syria and Lebanon as a protest to the high cost of living due to the continuous fall of the franc. Troops are standing by, ready to deal with the situation.—United Press.

INSURGENTS TAKING REPRISALS

Threaten Raid Into France
British Rescue French Steamer

Paris, Sept. 22. It is reported that the Spanish insurgent authorities have detained M. des Martis, the French Consul at Malaga, at his house, this apparently being a reprisal for the arrest of Major Troncoso, Governor of Irun.—Reuter.

RESCUE ATTEMPT

Dinritz, Sept. 22. A band of 150 Spanish insurgents attempted to cross the Hendaye border to rescue Major Troncoso, Governor of Irun, but they retreated when the French mobile guardsmen, trained machine guns on them.—United Press.

FRENCH SHIP ATTACKED

London, Sept. 22. It is reported that a new naval patrol scheme in connection with the Nyon Anti-Piracy Agreement started yesterday.

It is understood a French steamer wireless for assistance when attacked by a plane south of the Balearic Islands. The plane failed to cause damage to the vessel and when British warships came to her assistance the plane flew off. The French merchantman was escorted by the British warships for some distance.

ADVANCE SLOWED

Bands of Asturians are staging desperate resistance to the insurgent attack on the Gijon front where the advance has been especially slow owing to the necessity of clearing both sides of the mountains along the road. The Asturians are dynamiting all bridges in their retreat in order to render the insurgent march as difficult as possible. Meanwhile Government forces claim advances on the southern sector.—Reuter.

WOUNDED ITALIANS RETURN

Rome, Sept. 22. Some 350 Italian legionaries who were wounded in the fighting on the northern Spanish front, arrived at Naples to-day.—Reuter.

Robbed Home Of Friend

A burglary at No. 9 Sai Woo Lane, ground floor in West Point, had a sequel at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Ng Kwanyuen, aged 22, unemployed, was charged before Mr. W. Schofield with breaking into the house and stealing a purse containing \$123, a felt hat, a chopper, and a bottle of wine. Detective-Sergeant J. Allen said that the house was entered about 3 a.m. on August 9, by the forcing open of the door. The complainant, Ho Chin-man, master of the Luen Fat side dealers, was asleep at the time, and had his purse strapped to his girdle around his waist. On getting up the next morning, he found the purse, money and money gone, and his safe open. Fortunately for Ho, the burglars overlooked a sum of \$3,000 which was in the back of the safe, and Ho's loss was therefore comparatively small. Defendant was arrested on information on Tuesday, and admitted having taken part in the burglary along with three other men. He told the police his share was \$23. Ng was known to Ho, and frequently visited him at his house. Defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour.

TEAMSTERS PICKET DOCKS

PHASE OF FIGHT OF JURISDICTION

San Francisco, Sept. 22. Teamsters to-day commenced picketing the Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley docks. It is planned to picket San Francisco at 7 a.m. tomorrow in an effort to halt the diversion of water-borne merchandise ships to trains and to ships, thereby bringing to an immediate climax the jurisdictional fight among longshoremen.

Mr. J. P. McLaughlin, in a statement to-day, said he expected to force the I.L.A. to halt work. "I expect all loyal A.F.O.L. unions to recognise the pickets," he added. He referred to sailors, firemen, masters and mates. In the event of refusal to picket, the shipping in San Francisco Bay will be brought to a standstill on Thursday.—United Press.

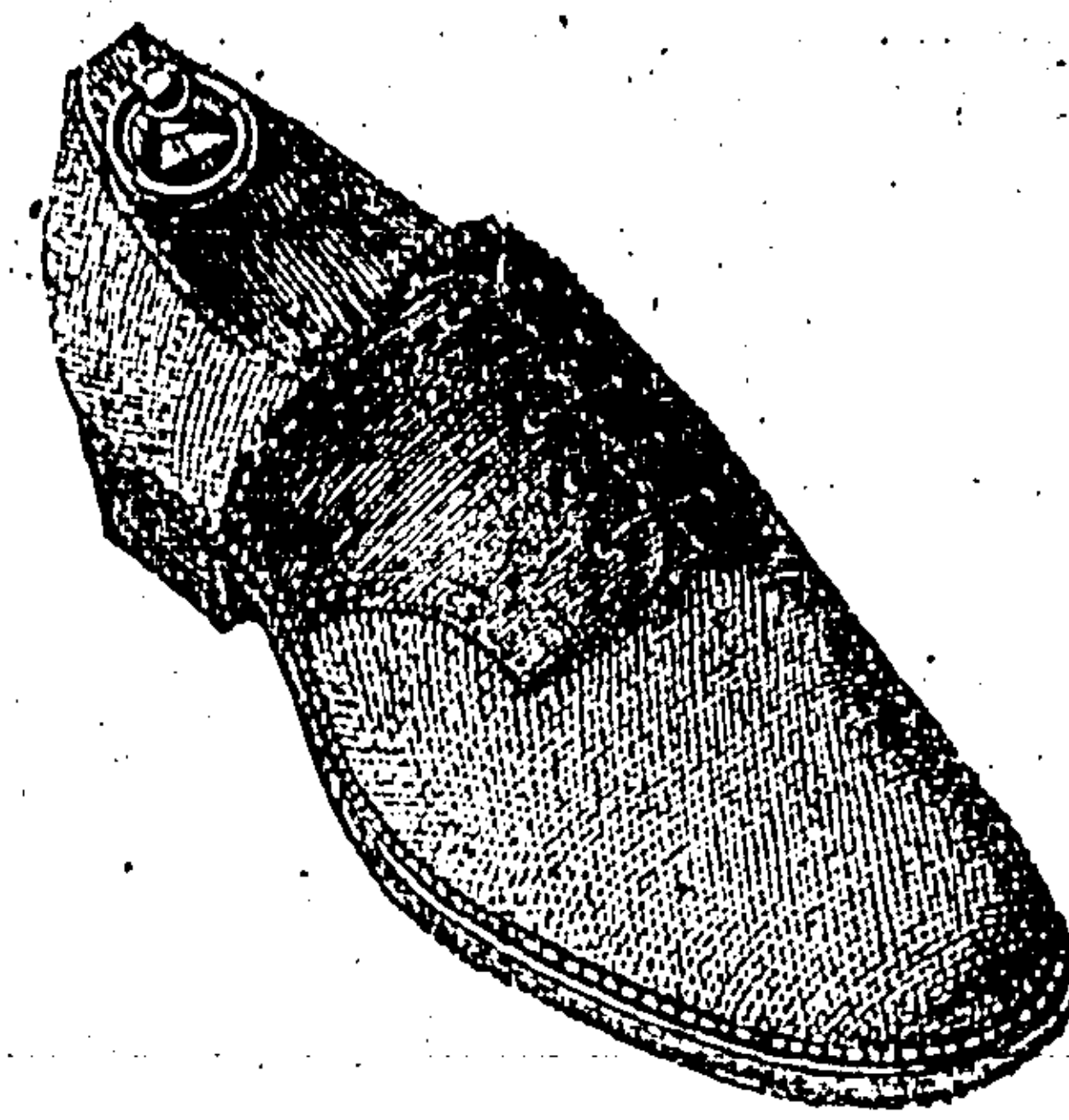
GEN. BOOTH SAILS FOR UNITED STATES

London, Sept. 22. General Evangeline Booth, Chief of the Salvation Army, left Southampton this afternoon in the liner Berengaria, for a two months' visit to the United States. She will address three big conferences at New York, Chicago and Atlanta (Georgia), and will visit Winnipeg and Montreal.—British Wireless.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra
CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on Wavelengths: 255 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.) 8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.
5. Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.
5-5.15 p.m. 1. Wake up and live; 2. Never in a million years; 3. There's a lull in my life; 4. I'm Bubbly Over.
5.15 Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.
5.20 p.m. 5. Sailboat in the Moonlight; 6. Satan Take a Holiday; 7. It looks like rain in Cherry Blossom Lane; 8. Riffin in the Ritz.
5.35 p.m. Interval of recorded dance music from Z.B.W.
5.45 p.m. 9. Boston Tea Party; 10. I can't escape from you; 11. So Rare; 12. "Wedding" at the Waldorf.
6. Studio—Children's Concert.
6.45 Prince Igor (Borodin).
Introduction: Polovtsi Dances—Dance of the Young Girls—Dance of the Men; General Dance; Chorus of the Young Polovtsi Girls—Les Choeurs de L'Opera Russe.
7.01 Russian Balalaika Orchestra and the Russian Vagabonds.
Russian Potpourri—Introducing "The Nightingale"—Michailowsky; Caucasla—J. P. Ippolitoff Iwanoff.
1. Prelude Slav; 2. From Sunrise To Sunset; 3. Beautiful Moon; 4. Along Petrograd Road; 5. Bala No Bread.
Sleep My Baby; 2. Moscow; 3. Ballet from "Kienok Gorbunok"; 1. An Old Waltz; 2. A Storm.
1. The Gate; 2. Festival Dance.
7.19 Songs by Theodore Challa-pline-Bass.
Farewell of Boris; Death of Boris (Boris Godounov—Moussorgsky).
7.27. Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.
7.32 Variety.
Orchestra—Sweet Memories; Romantic Waltz Medley; Eddie Carroll and His Music—Easy To Love (From the film "Born to Dance"); I've Got You Under My Skin (From the film "Born to Dance");... Frances Day; Piano—Melodies Of The Month, No. 2; Intro: "September in the Rain" "On A Little Dream Ranch"; "Moonlight and Shadows"; "Where are You"; "Keep Calling Me Sweetheart"; "With plenty of Money and You";... Len Green; Vocal—Blazin' The Trail (Samuels-Whitcup-Powell); It's No Fun (Agar-Newman-McNeeley);... Len Green; Band—Rumba Medley—Part 1. Intro: Mama Inez; Peanut Vendor (Vocal); Sweet Muchacha... Cubana Marimba Band.
8. Time, Weather and Announcements.
8.00-11 p.m. Chinese Programme—Relayed from F. Hing Theatre.
11 p.m. Close Down.
8.00-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.B.K. on a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.
9. London Relay—Food for Thought.
Three short talks on matters of topical interest.
8.20 Beethoven Sonata In A Major For Piano. Op. 110... Wilhelm Knappe.
8.40 Claudia Muzio—(Soprano). La Forza Del Destino—Pace Mio Dio (Verdi); Norma—Casta Diva (Bellini).
8.50 Light Orchestra.
Menuet (Coleridge-Taylor) (Boc-catini); Musette Et Tambourin—(Rameau);... Francols Ruhlmann; May Day Overture—Part 1. (Haydn Wood), Part 2... Light Symphony Orchestra; Childhood Memories—Part 1, Part 2... London Palladium Orchestra; Foursome (a) Highland Whisky Strathspey (b) Jenny Dang Weaver-Reel (c) Lady Mary Ramsay—Strathspey (d) Reel o' Tulloch—Reel; (a) Lady Madeline Sinclair—Strathspey, (b) Reel o' Tulloch—Reel... Meredith-Kay and his Orchestra.
9.18 Scottish Songs.
The Bonnie Bonnie Banks O' Loch Lomond; Comin' Thro' The Rye... Dora Labbette—Soprano; Skye Boat Song; The Road To The Isles ("Songs of the Hebrides")... Stuart Robertson, Bass-Baritone.
9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.
9.40 Welsh Music.
Dafydd Y Carreg Wen (David of the White Rock); (The little thatched cottage); Y Bwthyn Bach To Gwellt... Lella Megane (Contralto); Savoy Welsh Medley—Intro: "Men of Harlech" Hunting (b) "Hare"; "All through the night"; "God bless the Prince of Wales" (arr. Somers)... New Mayfair Orchestra; Pityll Y Llan (The Village Spring); Cymru Annwyl (Dear Wales)... Lella Megane; Mentera Gwen (Old Welsh Song) (Contralto); Yu Iach I Ti Cymru... Evan Williams—Tenor.
10.10 New Mayfair Orchestra.
"Toad of Toad Hall" Selection.
Part 1. Intro: Prologue; "Wind in the Willows"; Alfred's Theme; Toad's Song; Phoebe's Dance; Badger's Theme—Finale, Act 1; Toad of Toad Hall Selection Part 2. Intro: Opening Music, Act 1. Scene IV: "The Rat's Song"; "The Rabbit's Ballet"; "The Weasel's Song"; "Bow Bells"; Selection. Intro: "Mona Lisa"; "Builder of Dreams"; "All roads lead to Bow Bells"; "Watching the hours"; "Love keeps out the Rain"; "Break down and weep."
10.30 Dance Music.
Play Orchestra, Play—Fox Trot; If I Should Lose You—Fox Trot; Sweet Lullaby—Slow Fox Trot; Love And Learn—Fox Trot; Roy Fox and his Orchestra; Have You Forgotten So Soon—Waltz... Jack Hyllon and his Orchestra; Taint Good—Slow Fox Trot; I Can't Lose That—Longing For You—Quickstep... Gerry Moore; Weary—Fox Trot; Let It Be Me—Fox Trot... Joe Sander and his Orchestra; Secret Rendezvous—Waltz; "Love keeps out the Rain"; "Break down and weep."
11. Close Down.



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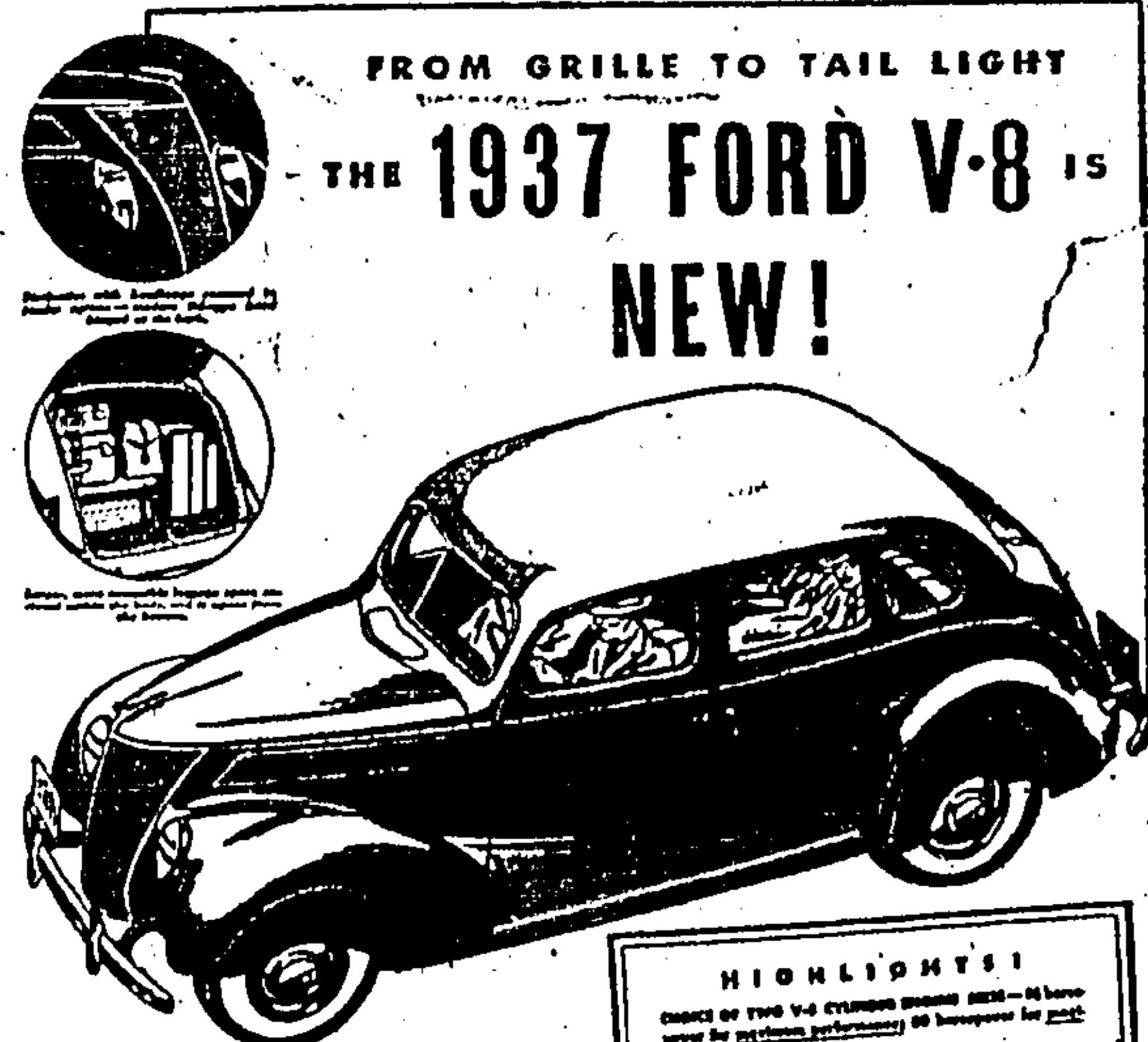
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IN WIRELESS TOUCH

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong to-day:—
President Jackson, Empress of Japan, Bontekoe, Jeypore, Etha Rickmers, Sanko Maru, G.G. Paul Damer, Birmingham City, Atsuta Maru, Tilawa, Schiarnhorst, Fushimi Maru.

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POLICE FOOTBALL TEAM NEED MUCH IMPROVEMENT

ATTACK FAILS NEAR GOAL

WEAKNESS SHOWN UP BY A SCRATCH SOUTH CHINA SIDE

An unimpressive display of football was given by the Police team yesterday when they were pitted against a scratch South China A.A. eleven in a practice game at Caroline Hill and were decisively defeated by seven goals to two.

The score did not flatter the Chinese the least bit. Yards faster on the ball, they not only showed superior control but also a better combination. The ball was swung out to both flanks by the inside men as well as by the half-backs, and the wings, Lee Shek-yau and Yip Yung-ping, made the most of their opportunities. Chan Tak-fai and Cheuk Shek-kam, two members of the team which recently returned from Java, were marksmen who were constantly on their toes, and they gave the Police defence a harassing time with their inter-passing and deadly shooting.

Chan Tak-fai and Cheuk Shek-kam shared six goals between them, the former scoring four, including a "hat-trick," and the latter two. The remaining Chinese goal was put in by Bone in an attempt to clear a centre from Yip Yung-ping.

HOWLETT AN ACQUISITION FOR THE POLICE

The two Police goals were scored by Howlett and Johnson. Howlett was playing his first game for the Police since he joined the Force and acquitted himself well. Filling the inside left berth, he gave a polished display, but did not get the support which he deserved. His moves were not always understood by his colleagues in the forward line with the result that many of his best passes went astray.

Particularly disappointing was the support given him by Taylor who, on the left wing, seldom was able to anticipate the ball and most of the passes which went to him were wasted. Down the centre, Johnson appeared to be suffering from lack of practice. His control of the ball left plenty of room for improvement, while his shooting, despite the fact that he scored a goal in the closing minute of the encounter, was decidedly not his strong point.

The Police were best served by the half-backs. Gough and Parker played very well indeed, but in view of the fact that the Police forwards seldom got going against the Chinese, the intermediates were given a trying time. Brittain, who played in the first half and was later relieved by Willis, was slow, but he was a trier. Bone and Chris Pike, the two backs, were never given time to settle down. Most of their clearances were haphazard, and even Chris Pike lost his polish. It could not have been otherwise, as the Chinese half-backs had obtained such a hold on the game that play was almost constantly in the Police half.

PERKINS WEAK IN GOAL. In goal, Perkins was extremely weak. Some of the shots which beat him were real mortars, but he revealed a comparatively unsafe pair of hands. Once when he had the ball, he dropped it on his toes! Fortunately there was no Chinese forward sufficiently near to take advantage of his lapse.

The Chinese also made several changes in the second half. Tay

Quel-lung, Wong Wah-gay, Tse Kam-hung and Cheng Lai-shing were included in the team after the interval.

Play had been in progress for only a few minutes when Cheuk Shek-kam obtained the ball and scored with a low drive, Chan Tak-fai adding another two minutes later. The Police then came in for their share of the attacking, and from a corner kick Howlett headed the ball past the advancing Tam Kon-hon into the net. Before the interval, Chan increased the lead to 3-1.

After an even period in the second half, Chan completed his "hat-trick," and Cheuk followed it up with a beauty. A few minutes Chan scored again from what appeared to be suspiciously like an off-side position.

By this time, the Police were completely outplayed and Bone made the position worse by putting the ball into his own goal. One minute before the final whistle, the Police forwards swept down the field, and Johnson scored from a pass by Howlett.

Police:—Perkins; Bone, C. Pike; Brittain (second half, Willis), Gough, Parker; Willerton, Morrison, Johnson, Howlett and Taylor.

South China:—Tam Kan-hon; Mak Siu-hon (second half, Wong Wah-gay), Yeung Kai-ching; Lee Kwok-wai (second half, Tse Kam-hung), Lim Tak-po, Tong Kwan; Yip Yung-ping (second half, Cheng Lai-shing), Tay Quel-lung, Chan Tak-fai, Cheuk Shek-kam and Lee Shek-yau.

PROMISING DISPLAY BY ROYAL ENGINEERS

The Royal Engineers yesterday gave promise of having another successful season in League football when they met and defeated Kowloon Juniors by five goals to one. It was not so much the five goals the Engineers scored that impressed as the way in which they settled down into combined action as soon as the whistle blew.

In the circumstances, the Kowloon side cannot be blamed for notching only one goal in reply. They were outplayed by a far superior team. White (2), Jones, Tibbs and Fox were the scorers for the Engineers, and W. Knox was responsible for Kowloon's solitary point.

R.A.S.C. SUCCESS

The R.A.S.C. deservedly won their match against the "C" Company of the Seaford Highlanders at Happy Valley yesterday though the margin at the end of the game was only 2-1. Repeated attacks by the Service Corps had their reward when Capt. Reader and Beasly netted. Russell retaliated for the Seafordians.

Ab Jenkins Smashes Records

AMERICAN DRIVER'S FEAT

Salt Lake City, Sept. 22. The American racing driver Ab Jenkins has broken all records from 500 to 1,000 kilometres in addition to record for three, six and 12 hours. He performed these feats while driving on the Bournville salt flats in Utah.

His average speed in 12 hours was 100.17 miles an hour, which is seven miles better than the previous record.

In addition to the ten records which he broke, Jenkins established another new world mark in 24 hours' driving, during which he covered 3,774.45 miles, attaining an average of 157.27 miles an hour.

He abandoned the attempt on the 48 hour record because of the poor state of the track.

Jenkins now holds all world's records from 50 kilometres to 48 hours.—*Reuter.*

Attempt On Land Speed Mark

Salt Lake City, Sept. 22. It is understood that the American driver, John Cobb, who holds the lap record at Brooklands, will attempt to break the world's speed record of 301 miles held by Sir Malcolm Campbell.

The designer of Sir Malcolm's famous car, Bluebird, is designing a car for Cobb, who will make the attempt on the record at the Bournville salt flats.

The car will be driven by two Schneider engines, capable of developing 1,500 horse power each.—*Reuter.*



Picture shows the Accounts and Stores Department team, winners of the Tickle Challenge Shield at the annual swimming gala of the Public Works Department, held on September 15 at the V.R.C. Sitting, W. F. Kerr, W. J. Anderson (Supt. A. and S.), A. Zimmern; Standing, Ho Pun, Wong Wing-sum and Cheng Wat.

SUCCESS FOR W. C. CHOY

RETAINS NEW MALDEN TITLE VERY SUPERIOR

London, Aug. 29. The very friendly and pleasant tournament of the New Malden L.T.C. concluded yesterday before a large and appreciative attendance. W. C. Choy, the Chinese Davis Cup player, retained his challenge cup in the men's singles by defeating D. R. Fussell by 6-3, 6-2.

There was never any question of his superiority, though Fussell was always a game trier. Choy has a particularly neat style and is very quick on the volley.

This fact made all the difference for, while Fussell was content to stay at the back of the court and try to win his points by hard driving to the corners, Choy played an effective all-round game, and seldom lost an opportunity to come up to the net. In the next, the Chinese made no mistakes in the next, and won the set at 6-3.

Fussell was soon two games to the good in the second set, but that ended his success, for Choy, volleying beautifully, went right away to win the next six games for the set and match.

FIRST SUCCESS. Mrs. J. Cortlandt-Anderson, a member of the High Pine L.T.C., Weybridge, gained her first success in an open level tournament by defeating Mrs. J. N. C. Couper, of the Melbury L.T.C., an experienced tournament player, by 6-2, 5-7, 6-3. She played almost entirely from the back of her court and never attempted a volley throughout the three sets.

Mrs. Couper was more enterprising and went up quite a number of times and also frequently tried the drop shot, not always, however, with conspicuous success. Mrs. Cortlandt-Anderson was the steadier, and her backhand stood up well to Mrs. Couper's almost continuous attack on it.

Men's Singles. Final: W. C. Choy beat D. R. Fussell, 6-3, 6-2.

Women's Singles. Final: Mrs. J. Cortlandt-Anderson beat Mrs. J. Couper, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.

Men's Doubles. Final: F. J. Piercy and J. C. Warboys beat H. Watkins and D. J. Cook, 6-4, 4-0, 6-3.

Women's Doubles. Final: Mrs. F. L. Holloway and Mrs. J. Cortlandt-Anderson beat Mrs. J. N. C. Couper and Miss G. F. Mathias, 7-0, 6-1, 7-5.

Mixed Doubles. Final: F. J. Piercy and Miss P. C. Grover beat

W. C. Choy and G. F. Mathias, 7-0, 6-4.

Swimming A SPLENDID SEASON OUTSTANDING FEATURES

(By A Special Correspondent)

This year must be one of the best in the history of swimming so far as England is concerned. Some of the finest galas have been held, and many European swimmers have taken part in the contests.

Another world-famous swimmer will be seen before the season closes. The Amateur S.C. have made arrangements for Miss Ragnhild Hveger, the youthful Danish star, to take part in their annual gala at Marshfield-street Baths, W.1, on September 25. Although only fifteen years old, Miss Hveger already holds a number of world free-style records. She narrowly missed winning the Olympic 400 metres title in Berlin last year, finishing second to Miss Riek Mastenbroek, the Dutch champion.

Miss Hveger, who comes from Copenhagen, is hoping to take two English records back to Denmark. She is going to attack the 150 yards back-stroke and 440 yards free-style record. Both these records are in the possession of a foreign swimmer, Miss Mastenbroek, who broke them when she was here last year.

In the back-stroke Miss Hveger will swim against the British native record holder and English champion, Miss Lorna Frampton. Miss Frampton was a finalist at the Olympic Games, so we can be sure of seeing a very close race between them. It is quite possible that Miss Frampton will lower the record. At any rate, with such a fine swimmer opposing her, she has an outstanding chance of lowering the British native record which she established last month.

It is not known who will swim against the Dane in the quarter mile. The trouble is finding someone speedy enough to give her a good race. Mrs. Olive Banfield, the English champion, was approached, but I understand she has declined.

Holland have sustained a big loss now that Miss Mastenbroek has turned professional. She is to be a swimming instructor. Miss Mastenbroek is probably the finest woman swimmer the world has known. She certainly has a fine record. In the Olympic Games last year she succeeded in winning three gold medals. She won two individual titles—the 100 metres and 400 metres—and was a member of the successful Dutch relay team. Many world free-style and back-stroke records are also in her name.

Doyle Not To Wed. Reno, Sept. 21. It was announced by a lawyer here to-day that Mrs. Godde, who planned a divorce in order that she might marry Jack Doyle, the British heavy-weight boxer, has abandoned those plans and has departed from Reno with her mother and step-father en route for a round-the-world tour.—*United Press.*

W. C. Choy and G. F. Mathias, 7-0, 6-4.

NEW SWIMMING CHAMPION

Miss M. Y. Allen (Oddicombe S.C.), who was second to Miss Browning last year, led throughout in the women's long-distance championship of England, which was held over a course of about 5 miles 60 yards in the River Thames from Kew to Putney recently, and won by more than five minutes from Miss J. Brian (Willowden Borough S. and T.C.) in 1 hr. 15 min. 1 sec. Miss Browning did not defend her title.

Some of the best swimmers in the world gathered at Wembley, where the first open championships of the Empire S.C. were held. There was a thrilling finish to the women's 400 metres free-style race, in which Miss M. Jeffrey led all the way but won by only a touch from the Dutch girl, Miss T. Wagener. J. C. Davies (Oster S.C.), the British title holder, beat H. Smitschuijzen, of Holland, in the 100 metres breast-stroke event, and F. Csik, the Hungarian, another Olympic champion, gained his anticipated victory in the men's 100 metres free style.

Women's 400 Metres Free Style: M. Jeffrey (Croydon Ladies S.C.); 5 min. 47.2 sec. **Men's 100 Metres Breast Stroke:** J. C. Davies (Oster S.C.); 1 min. 18.4 sec. **Women's 100 Metres Back Stroke:** N. Senft (Holland); 1 min. 18.2 sec.

Men's 400 Metres Free Style: N. Watnwright (Hanley S.C.); 4 min. 57.8 sec. **Women's 100 Metres Free Style:** R. V. Veen (Holland); 1 min. 10.2 sec. **Men's 100 Metres Back Stroke:** J. C. Scheffer (Holland); 1 min. 11.8 sec. **Women's 100 Metres Breast Stroke:** J. Wanberg (Holland); 1 min. 24.8 sec.

Men's 100 Metres Free Style: F. Csik (Hungary); 1 min. 0.6 sec. **Challenge Match (Diving):** Miss B. Slade, 66.2 points; Miss H. Orr, 68 points. 2. **Water Polo:** Empire S.C. beat Sporting Club Universitaire de France by 8 goals (R. J. C. Sutton 5, F. G. M. Milton and R. Mitchell) to 2. (E. Robert and G. Achaz). **Men's 3 x 50 Metres Club Medley Relay:** Holland (J. C. Scheffer, H. Smitschuijzen and K. Hoving); 1 min. 37 sec.

Women's 3 x 50 Metres Club Team Race: Croydon Ladies S.C. (Miss M. Jeffrey, Mrs. O. Banfield, Miss D. Stretton and Miss I. Holtrop); 2 min. 15.8 sec.

Women's 3 x 50 Metres Club Medley Relay: Holland (Misses N. Senft, J. Wanberg and R. Van Veen); 1 min. 50 sec.

Men's 4 x 50 Metres Club Team Race: Holland (M. Smitschuijzen, D. Veen, O. Kull, K. Hoving and J. C. Scheffer); 1 min. 52.9 sec.

RACE WON BY A SPLIT SECOND

Berne, Aug. 22. Britain triumphed when E.R.A. vanquished Maserati in the 1500 c.c. race for the Berne Grand Prix. Officially, Arthur Dobson got the winner's flag, but when the official began to wave the flag Dobson and Raymond Mays were practically neck and neck in the grandstand stretch and had been within three lengths of one another for 30 miles. At the sight of the flag, Mays took his foot off while Dobson kept his down with the result that he flashed across the line exactly one-fifth of a second ahead of his team mate. This final was the most thrilling race of the Continental season.

Twelve of the 21 laps had been covered when Hertzberger, the German driver, of the Maserati, gave a signal to his pit as he finished his race. The gesture cost him dear for his car went into a wild skid, wobbled all over the granite-paved road and eventually crashed and burst into fire. For a few seconds there was consternation. Some of the officials waved a red flag for a big stop, others waved a yellow flag for caution. Dobson came to a standstill immediately opposite his pit, Mays considerably. "Birn" shot into the lead.

In another lap Dobson was again in front and two laps later Raymond Mays sped past the prince, who seemed to be quite satisfied from that time on to let the two "works" cars hold the stage.

Final placings were: 1. A. C. Dobson (E.R.A.), 1 hr. 9 min. 5.5 sec.; 2. R. Mays (E.R.A.), 1 hr. 9 min. 5.8 sec.; 3. B. Birn (E.R.A.), 1 hr. 9 min. 52.5 sec.; 4. S. Cortese, 1 hr. 10 min. 22 sec.

Dunlop Golf Tourney Won By A. Lacey

PLAYS WITH A SWOLLEN WRIST

London, Sept. 22. The Dunlop Metropolitan Golf "Championship of Champions" played at Wentworth, was won to-day by Arthur Lacey of Berkshire with rounds of 72, 68, 70 and 67, aggregating 277.

The feat was all the more remarkable in that Lacey played the last round with a swollen wrist, caused by a torn ligament.

Pat Mahon of Royal Dublin was second with rounds of 72, 72, 68 and 69 to total 282. Henry Cotton, of the British Open champion, was next with 67, 74, 72 and 70, followed by Reginald Whitcombe, who had 68, 72, 72 and 70.

Reginald Whitcombe's first round of 66 established a professional record for the Course, the scratch score of which is 77.—*Reuter.*

CSIK'S FEAT Victory In 200 Metres Breast-Stroke

London, Aug. 20. Ferenc Csik, the slim Hungarian swimmer, who confounded all the experts when he won the Olympic sprint at Berlin, blossomed forth in a new role in Paris last week when he won the 200 metres breaststroke in 2 min. 51.10 sec. at the International University Students' Games.

It was an exceptional performance from a man who has hitherto concentrated on another stroke. Csik swam the new butterfly stroke, which is banned by the English.

Indeed, the new stroke was used by every competitor, with the exception of the English representative, who failed to qualify for the final.

There are two aspects to this butterfly question. It is laughable to see our officials burying their heads in the sand while every other country in the world has recognised the merit of the new stroke.

The trangle side is to see our swimmers beaten—and outclassed—simply because of official prejudice. If the new stroke had been discovered in England, instead of abroad, there would have been no objection here.



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Every time after shaving, splash Aqua Velva over, and your skin will feel comfortable, and invigorated.

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FOR AFTER SHAVING



Notts County Boat Bristol City

London, Sept. 22. In the Southern Section of the Third Division in the English Football League, Notts County, at home, to-day defeated Bristol City by two goals to nil.—*Reuter.*

SCOTLAND OUTCLASS ENGLAND

In International Soccer Game

London, Sept. 22. The meeting between the Scottish Football League and the English Football League at Ibrox Park to-day resulted in a win for the Scots by a goal to nil, scored in the second half.

A crowd of 30,000 watched the match in mild dull weather. Scotland won the toss, but did not have any advantage as there was no wind. Conditions were ideal for a fast game.

The Scots were more impressive than their English rivals and Woodley was called upon to save brilliantly. Steele missed a good chance of scoring for England, but apart from this opportunity the English forwards were never prominent.

Scotland continued to press, but were unable to score and half-time arrived with the score-sheet still blank.

A minute after the interval, Venters dribbled upfield and passed to Caskie, who crossed the ball beautifully to Delaney. The latter took it on the head and nodded it into the net.

England then rallied, but the Scots continued to play a better brand of football.

The Englishmen were a very disappointing team, and were outclassed.

Scottish League:—Dawson (Rangers); Hogg (Celtic), Carline (Third Lanark); Robertson (Kilmarnock), Dykes (Hearts), McKenzie (Motherwell), Delaney (Celtic), McKennan (Partick), Stewart (Motherwell), Venters (Rangers), and Caskie (St. Johnstone).

English League:—Woodley (Chelsea); Sproston (Leeds), Barkas (Manchester City); Williamson (Huddersfield), Cullis (Wolves), Bray (Manchester City); Matthews (Stoke), Gentry (Wolves), Steele (Stoke), Westwood (Bolton) and Ashall (Wolves).—*Reuter.*

Rugby

Northampton And Bristol Win

London, Sept. 22. Two Rugby Union matches were played to-day, the results being as follows:
Clifton 3 Bristol 18
Rugby 5 Northampton 11.—*Reuter.*



WILLIAMS & HUMBERT'S WORLD FAMED DRY SACK SHERRY

THE PERFECT APPETISER OR

THE FINEST ENDING TO ANY MEAL
CALDBECK'S

Baseball

GIANTS
ADVANCE
AGAIN

New York, Sept. 22. With the season drawing to a close, the New York Giants won an important engagement in the National Baseball League to-day when they defeated the Chicago Cubs. The Giants obtained such a hold on their opponents that the latter were not able to score even a single run. Fine pitching by Melton was responsible for this; he allowed the Cubs only six scattered hits during the match. The Giants registered one in the second inning, one in the fourth, one in the eighth and three in the ninth. McCarthy was the leading batter with four singles out of five trips, scoring two.

The St. Louis Cardinals advanced by beating the Brooklyn Dodgers. In the sixth session, the winners forced three men home. Twelve Brooklyn men "died" on bases. Ten innings were required before the Boston Braves could beat the Pittsburgh Pirates by 3-2. The Pirates leveled the scores with a run in the eighth frame, but could not prevent the Braves from securing the winning hit in the tenth.

Another close match was that between the Philadelphia Phillies and the Cincinnati Reds, the former winning out by 3-2.

A double success by the New York Yankees, who are certain of winning the American League pennant, was the chief feature of the matches in this section. Detroit Tigers, Chicago White Sox and Washington Senators were the other successful teams—United Press.

Detailed Scores

New York, Sept. 22.
The following were the results of

Brigadier
Leaving

Brigadier C. G. Seth-Smith, D.S.O., A.A. and Q.M.G. in charge of Administration, China Command, will be leaving Hongkong on October 15 by the transport Dunera.

His relief is coming out by the same transport which is expected in Hongkong on October 8. He is Col. A. B. Thomson, M.B.E. but he will receive the temporary rank of Brigadier when he takes over his new post. Mrs. Thomson will accompany her husband.

Matches played in the Major Baseball League:

National League			
	R.	H.	E.
New York	0	13	1
Chicago	0	6	0
(Melton pitched for the Giants).			
Boston	3	5	0
Pittsburgh	2	8	1
(Ten innings were played).			
Philadelphia	3	8	1
Cincinnati	2	9	2
(Martin homered for the Phillies).			
Brooklyn	2	10	2
St. Louis	4	7	2
(Phelps homered for the Dodgers).			

American League			
	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	1	7	2
New York	4	3	1
(Luzzetti homered for the Yankees).			
St. Louis	0	7	0
New York	11	15	0
(Wicker pitched for the Yankees and Powell homered).			
Detroit	6	13	0
Boston	4	11	0
(York homered for the Tigers).			
Chicago	9	10	3
Philadelphia	3	8	2
Cleveland	4	8	3
Washington	0	9	1

—Reuter.

Recognition
Of Services
In Palestine

The following extract from the London Gazette is repeated for information locally.

"The names of the undermentioned have been brought to notice by the Air Officer formerly Commanding and the General Officer Commanding The British Forces in Palestine and Trans-Jordan, in recognition of distinguished services rendered in connection with the operations in Palestine during the period, April-October, 1936:

Major B. H. Withers, O.B.E. (since retired), Capt. B. O. Ware, Capt. R. M. Gidlow-Jackson, D.S.O., Capt. and Lt. Maj. G. W. R. Temple, D.S.O. (now The Royal Irish Fusiliers), Capt. S. J. G. Gornall, Capt. J. G. E. Hickson, Lieut. J. R. Cole, Lieut. M. P. Huthwaite, Lieut. J. W. A. Stares.

W.O. H. C.S.M. H. W. Brinton, Sgt. T. J. Connolly, D.C.M., Sgt. F. J. Davey, Sgt. T. E. Hodgson, L/Sgt. A. B. Evans, L/Cpl. J. Atkinson, L/Cpl. G. Bolton, Privates L. Connolly, P. Curran, J. Y. Fisher, W. Fox, M. Hennessey, D. King, O. McDonough, J. Place, I. Wollock, R. J. Williams.

1ST BN. SEAFORTH
HIGHLANDERS

Maj. and Lt. Col. G. Lammie, M.C., Maj. I. C. Barclay, M.B.E., Maj. D. B. Aitken, O.B.E., D.F.C., Capt. J. R. Mackintosh-Walker, M.C., Capt. D. M. W. Smith, Capt. S. J. Ritchie, M.C., Capt. E. H. G. Grant, M.C., Capt. J. S. H. Douglas, Lieut. K. J. G. Garner-Smith, Lieut. E. C. Gray, Lieut. R. R. Hammond-Chambers, Lieut. R. M. Festing (deceased), Lieut. (Qr.-Mr.) R. Peterson, D.C.M., 2nd Lieut. R. H. S. Cassels (deceased), W.O. H. (C.S.M.) J. N. Keil, M.B.E., W.O. H. (C.S.M.) R. A. Maton, Sjt. W. McTaggart, Sjt. G. T. Marie, Sjt. J. A. Meeks, L/Sjt. M. MacDonald, L/Sjt. H. R. Sills (deceased), L/Cpl. J. Hunter (deceased), L/Cpl. D. G. Cox.



Groucho, Harpo and Chico Marx in more of their foolery in "A Day at the Races," to be shown at the King's Theatre to-morrow.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1,650 n.
H. K. Banks, (Lon. Reg.), £208 n.
Chartered Bank, £13½ n. Ex. Div.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33½ n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.
Insurances.
Canton Ins., \$300 n.
Union Ins., \$610 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$280 n.
Internat'l Assee., Sh. \$3 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$48¼ b.
H. K. Steamboats, \$8.50 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 n.
Indo-China (Ord.), \$43 b.
Shell (Beaure), 105 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 b.

Docks etc.
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$32.85 n.
Providents (old), \$2.25 n.
Providents (new), 60 cts n.
Anglo Engineering, Sh. \$3¼ n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$108 n.

Mining.
Kailan Mining Adm. 15/7½ n.
Raubs, \$10¼ n.
Venz Goldfield \$5 n.
Philippine Mining.
Antamok, P. 54
Atok, P. 15½
Baguio Gold P. 14½
Benguet Consol., P. 9.80
Benguet Expor., P. —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Grove, P. 36¼
Consolidated Mines, P. .012
Demonstrations, P. 35½
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaos G'fields P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —
I. X. L. P. 51
Luzon, P. —
Masbate Consols, P. —
Min. Resources P. —
Northern Min. P. —
Paracale Gumaos, P. —
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Mauricio, P. 51
Suyoc Consol., P. 15½
United Paracale, P. 45½

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$8.00 n.
H.K. Lands, \$34¼ n.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben, \$102½ n.
Shai. Lands, Sh. \$11¼ n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$7 n.
Humphries, \$9 n.
H.K. Realities, \$6.10 n.
Chinese Estates \$80 b.
China Realities, \$1 n.
China Deben, \$80 n.

Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$14.00 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$2½ b.
Star Ferries \$86 n.
Yau-matli Ferries (old), \$27 n.
China Light, \$13.00 n.
China Lights (new), \$13.70 n.
H. K. Electric, \$50 n.
Macao Electric, \$18¼ n.
Sandakan Lghts, \$14¼ n.
Telephone (old), \$20.60 n.
Telephone (new), \$11.00 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$12¼ n.
Singapore Traction, 23/0 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/— n.

Industrials.
Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.
Canton Ices, \$2 n.
Cement, \$15.10 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$5.05 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$20¼ n. Ex. Div.
Watson, \$5.40 n.
Lane Crawford, \$8.65 n.
Sinceres, \$2.80 n.

OUR GUIDE
TO THE
CINEMAS

"The Case of the Velvet Claws" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Fast-moving mystery thriller with Warren William in the role of Perry Mason. Featured players include Claire Dodd and Winifred Shaw.

"Crime Over London" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—American gangsters operating from headquarters in London is the theme of this Criterion film. Margot Graham, the beautiful British actress, has a big part; others are Paul Cavanagh, Joseph Cawthorne and Basil Sydney.

"Emperor of California" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Those who saw Edward Arnold in the role of John Sutter in a recent picture may like to see Luis Trenker in the same part here.

"Postal Inspector" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Purported to be an exposure of fakes and frauds of the mail. Ricardo Cortez, Patricia Ellis, Michael Loring and Bela Lugosi contrive to make the picture interesting.

"Don't Tell the Wife" (Star Theatre, to-day).—The misadventures of Guy Kibbee, Una Merkel and Lynne Overman in the share market. A laugh hit.

"Cockeyed Cavaliers" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey back again, this time with the help of Thelma Todd and Dorothy Lee. An old picture, but one worth seeing.

MANILA SHARES

The following business done quotations were received after the close of the morning session by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Business Done	Prices in Pesos
Antamok	15½
Atok	Unquoted
Baguio Gold	9.80
Benguet Consoliated	9.80
Coco Grove	37
Consolidated Mines	0.120
Demonstration	36
I.X.L.	52
Paracale Gumaos	10
San Mauricio	51
Suyoc	16
United Paracale	46
The tone of the market Steady.	

Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. b.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$13.00 n.
S'hai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$100 n.
Zong Sing, \$34 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$80 n.

Miscellaneous.
H. K. Entertainments, \$5.20 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.60 b.
Constructions (new), \$1.00 b.
Vibro Piling, \$4¼ n.

Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 GSBds. 97% n.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8¼% prm. b.
H. K. Govt. 3½% Loan 1¼% b.
Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.) s/- 25/- n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/- n.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.

The Seventh Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 25th September, 1937, commencing at 2.00 p.m.
The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 20th September, 1937.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY—
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3
This is a new French Remedy for the treatment of all kinds of skin diseases, including eczema, psoriasis, and other conditions. It is a powerful and effective treatment, and is available in three different forms: No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3. It is a new and revolutionary treatment, and is available in three different forms: No. 1, No. 2, and No. 3.

Feb. 28/51.

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MONDAY, 4th, OCTOBER 1937.
AT 9.30 P.M.

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H.E. THE OFFICER ADMINISTERING THE GOVERNMENT
H.E. THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF, AND
H.E. THE GENERAL OFFICER COMMANDING.

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GALLERY 50c.

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Booking Opens Monday, 27th
September, 1937

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THE SHOW EVENT THE WORLD AWAITS!

Mad melody soars high as foot-free Fred and Ginger scatter star-dust on the palpitating U. S. A!

Music by GEORGE GERSHWIN
Lyrics by IRA GERSHWIN

with
Edward Everett Horton
Eric Blore, Jerome Cowan
Ketti Gallian, William
Brisbane, Harriet Hctor

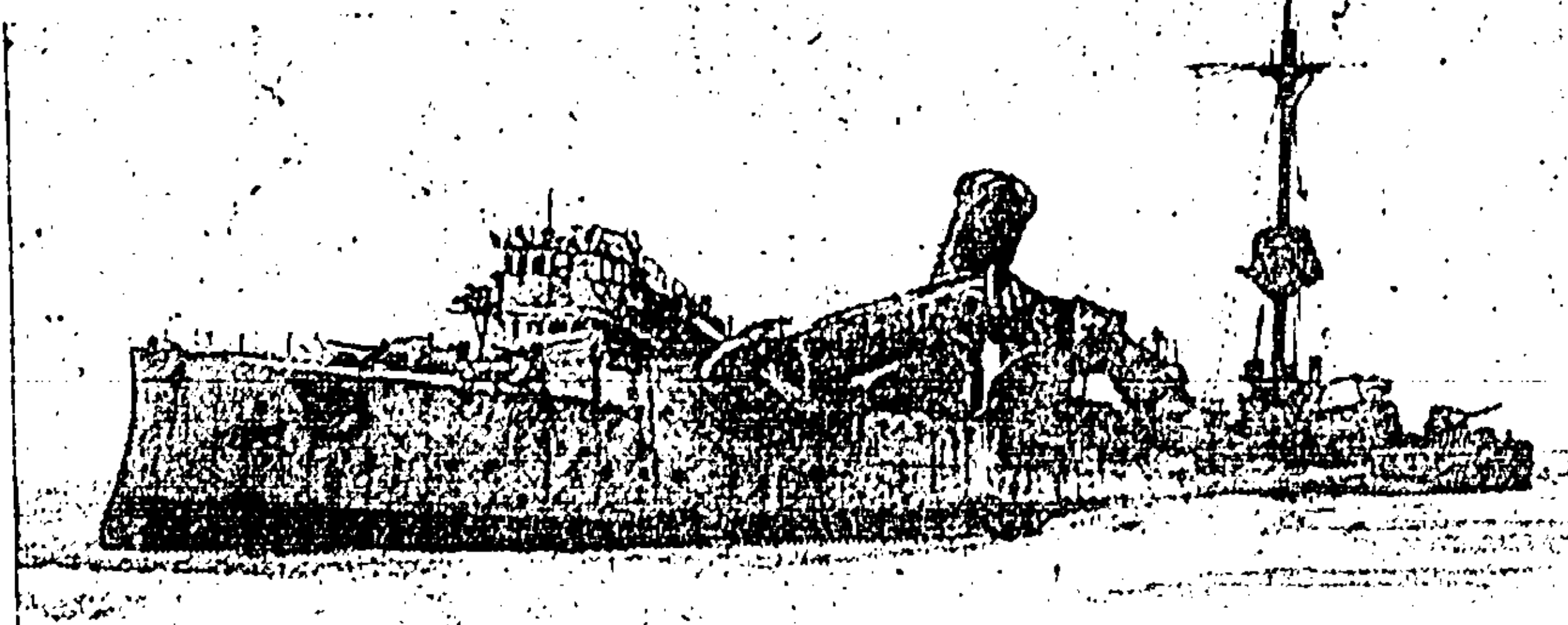
Directed by Mark Sandrich
A Pandro S. Berman Production

OPENING SATURDAY.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA



23 years ago the Emden
sank a Russian Cruiser
in Penang Harbour



The Emden on the beach at North Keeling Island.

It is always the case in every war that some particular ship or captain becomes notorious, and the Great War was no exception. The German cruiser Emden, and her captain, Von Muller, whose mother happened to be an English woman, were known to everybody in England and were the object of a good deal of admiration, though both of them were a source of grave anxiety during the first few months of the war.

The outbreak of war found most of the warships of all nations fitted with wireless, but comparatively few merchant ships, with the result that a merchant ship might be captured or sunk without being able to send out an S.O.S.

The first suspicion of such a disaster having happened was by her non-arrival in harbour. On the other hand, as soon as men-of-war or shore stations got news of an event, it could be quickly sent through the ether from one ship or station to another.

It must be remembered that merchant ships run more or less to a time-table, and if a ship was due in a port on a certain day, it would be unlikely that wind or weather would delay her for more than 48 hours.

If a ship did not arrive then, there was always the chance that some accident might have overtaken her, or another "occasional mystery" recorded. But, when two or three ships did not arrive when expected on a certain day, and then a fourth, due at the same time, arrived and reported "calm voyage," the matter was different, and one could only imagine that an enemy cruiser was the cause. All these facts must be borne in mind when we think of the very efficient, and at the same time humane way, Captain von Muller eluded our forces for three months.

The cruiser Emden belonged to the German squadron stationed in the Far East, and its base was Tsingtau. The war came on so suddenly that no concentration of either the British or German forces in the Far East was possible, and Von Muller, knowing that British cruisers would be soon watching the harbour of Tsingtau, slipped out and got away first.

Being careful himself not to send out any wireless messages he was equally careful to intercept all the messages he could, and thereby got some intelligence of who was trying to catch him and also their whereabouts. In fact, he was hearing whilst not being heard, and on his way south through the China Sea, he passed many a British man-of-war and many a narrow shave, but fortune was on his side and he eluded any contact, though he would have liked to have taken on some of the liners which he knew had been fitted out as cruisers, and eventually he joined his Admiral, Von Spee, from whom he received fresh instructions.

Although modern cruisers have many advantages over the old, frigates, yet they also have disadvantages. Had the Emden been an old-time frigate, her water supply and provisions would have been the chief consideration in determining how long she could keep the sea.

But although the Emden was perhaps independent of the weather, where she went, she had to depend on her own resources, and for the speed at which she could travel. She had no coaling stations, so at first sight it might appear that her capture would become an easy matter, and one only of time, if in all directions to catch the Emden

The CHASE, and the END, of the EMDEN

By Vice-Admiral

GORDON CAMPBELL, V. C.

which his crew ran up on board, accurate, and her first few salvoes before dashing to their guns, whilst Von Muller boldly stood out to meet the foe.

Instead of being a cruiser, he found it was a small French destroyer, and in spite of the gallant defence put up, Von Muller sank her in a few minutes, and, up volumes of green smoke, gallant gentleman as he was, even stopped to pick up survivors.

After sinking the Russian cruiser and the French destroyer, the Emden once more vanished. Little wonder that the captain of every allied cruiser was keen to exchange shots with this elusive ship and gallant captain.

Captain Von Muller eventually became overbold, for, making use of his dummy funnel, he steamed one morning into the harbour in the Cocos Islands with the intention of capturing the wireless station there, as he knew this station was being widely used by the British for reporting his movements.

As soon as he arrived off the harbour he lowered his boats and sent a party of men ashore to destroy all the apparatus, thinking that those on shore would be unsuspecting of the identity of his ship.

But the look-out thoroughly suspicious of every ship, he quickly got a message through to the British Commander-in-Chief, that a suspicious-looking cruiser was approaching the harbour and lowering boats.

The Admiral at once realised that it must be the Emden. Wireless messages were broadcast north, south, east and west, and vessels hurried from all directions.

Amongst the many ships which received the wireless news was H.M.S. Melbourne (Captain Silver), who was in charge of a convoy carrying Australian troops some 50 miles away. With him was a fine armoured Japanese cruiser, Iwaki, and the Sydney (Lieut. Col. C. T. Glossop), commanded by Captain J. C. T. Glossop.

The convoy could not be left unprotected. The Emden must be destroyed. Who was to go? It was a puzzle to Captain Silver, but he decided to go himself, but he had many things to think of.

The Japanese captain begged to go. Could Silver spare the Iwaki? He knew that another German cruiser, the Konigsberg, was at large. He dared not risk the safety of the convoy, but to be his chief consideration.

So the lot fell to the Sydney. To her was to come the honour of fighting another frigate action, with modern weapons, but with the old in peace time. There being no spirit.

What a cheer must have gone up from the crew of the Sydney when they received the signal to "Proceed" from the Melbourne—but, although Glossop was eager to get at the Emden, yet one can imagine the thought running through his mind that he would have preferred a more equal combat as the Sydney was a bigger cruiser than the Emden and more heavily armed. But he could not be certain of having no walk-over when meeting a man like Captain von Muller.

A few minutes after receiving his orders from the Melbourne Glossop was off at full speed for the Cocos Islands. In the meantime, the Emden was busy destroying the cables.

Suddenly, about 9 a.m., the look-out sighted a British cruiser approaching at full speed. Von Muller knew that no French destroyers would be in the vicinity this time and that he had no time to spare. He therefore decided he would have to leave the men he had landed ashore as he could not afford to delay whilst he got them aboard again.

The Emden boldly steamed out to sea to meet her adversary. At last her fate would be settled, and hard-fought minutes after the two ships had sighted each other, they were hotly engaged at ten thousand yards.

The Sydney had bigger guns, yet, on the other hand, the Emden's guns, rapidly, but the Sydney, having the superior speed, was able to choose her own range and keep as far away as she could as she wanted.

One almost wishes that these two vessels could have got to close quarters and done some boarding.

Soon after the action commenced the Emden received damage to her fire control arrangements and one of her funnels and her foremost was brought down, but not before she had done almost as good as she got, for the Emden's fire was remarkably accurate.

All the more credit to him.

After the action commenced the Emden received damage to her fire control arrangements and one of her funnels and her foremost was brought down, but not before she had done almost as good as she got, for the Emden's fire was remarkably accurate.

After the action commenced the Emden received damage to her fire control arrangements and one of her funnels and her foremost was brought down, but not before she had done almost as good as she got, for the Emden's fire was remarkably accurate.

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VIA

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THURSDAY

WEDNESDAY

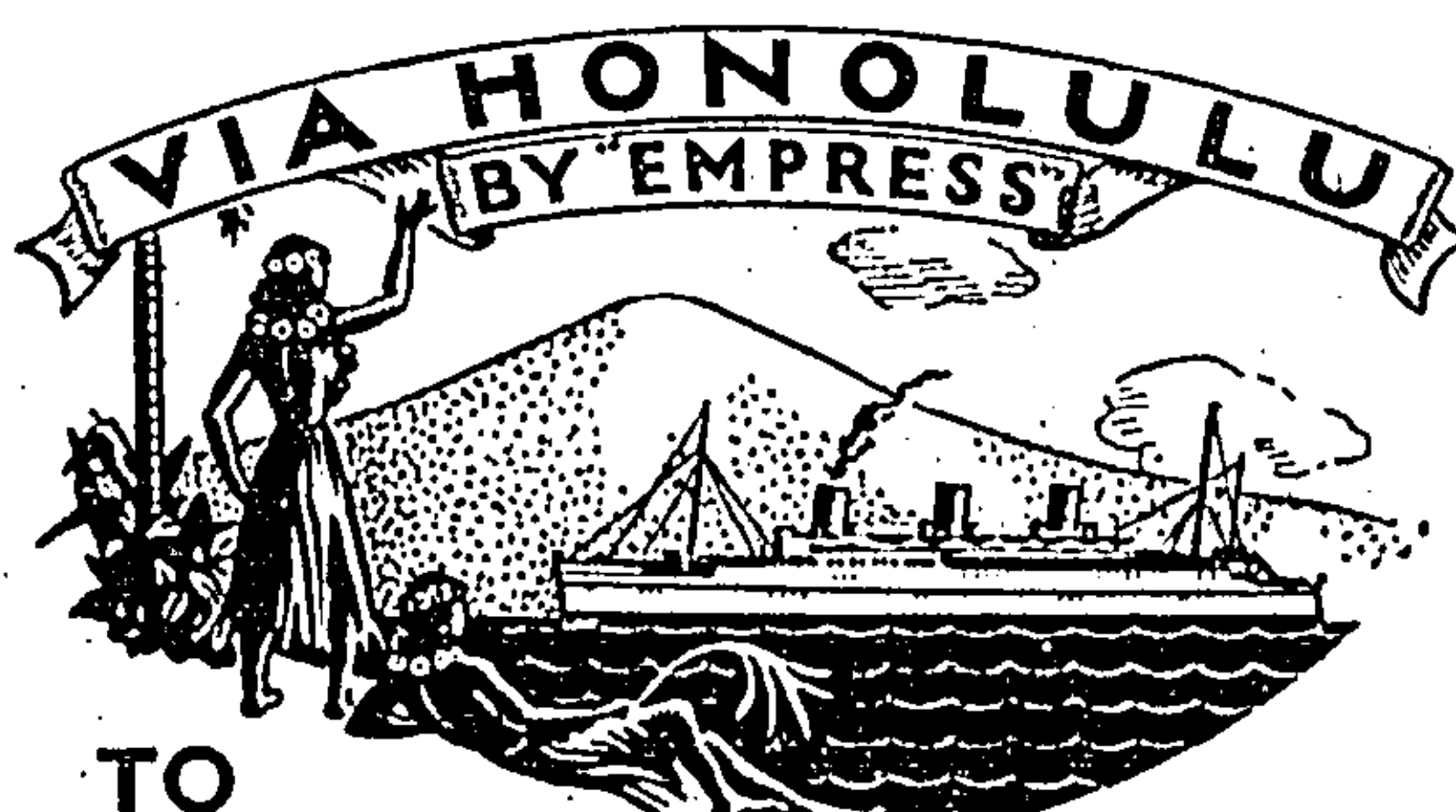
Leave HONGKONG 8.30 a.m.
Arrive MANILA 1.50 p.m.

Leave MANILA 8.30 a.m.
Arrive HONGKONG 2.45 p.m.

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EMPRESS OF JAPAN at Noon Oct. 1st
EMPRESS OF CANADA at Noon Oct. 29th
EMPRESS OF JAPAN at Noon Nov. 26

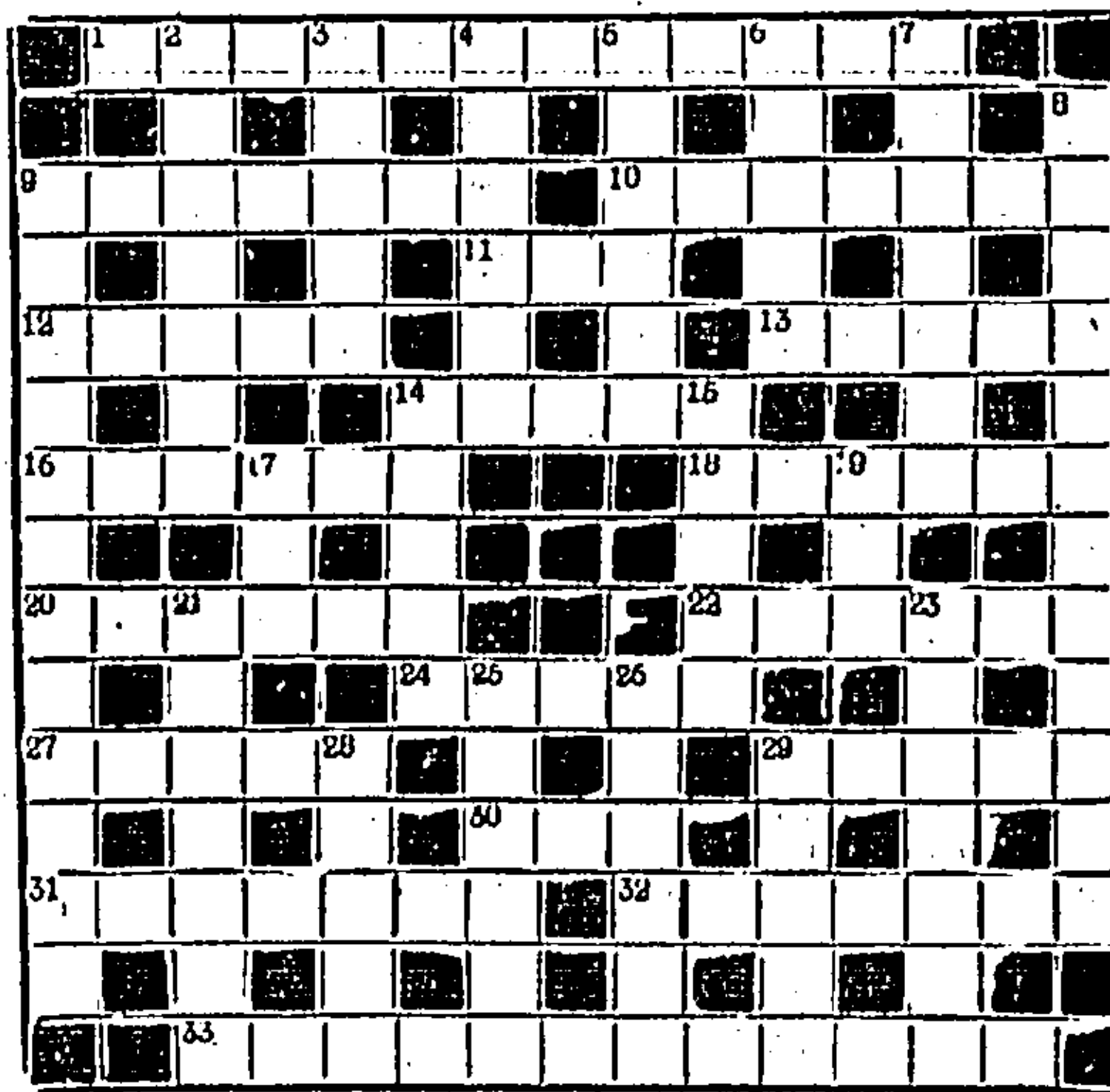
TO MANILA

EMPRESS OF ASIA Oct. 7

Telephone 20752.

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Fat rusts iron (anag.).
- 9 Biblical tribe.
- 10 This is simplicity itself.
- 11 Just a whim, please take note.
- 12 Saw.
- 13 Phew! It's hot in the crowd.
- 14 Closes with violence.
- 15 The Roadstead is thus hired—by the yachting folk?
- 16 Look out! there's a bull in this, Sallor, get behind.
- 20 Like an easy-chair, it has a spring back.
- 22 There's but little water in this, but it may be full of rum.
- 24 I expect you are as sick of these vehicles as the sheep they carry.
- 27 Almost in the vicinity.
- 29 Gardener's statement regarding a one-time possession in the U.S.A.
- 30 This age is a bad one for a
- 31 Sheltered.
- 32 It seems unlikely that they ever will be told.
- 33 They made way for others to succeed.

DOWN

- 2 A tar—ill! (anag.).
- 3 It's a pity to see good fruit in the mud.
- 4 One sort of countenance.
- 5 When the sun saw them travel wheel like this he—did it himself.
- 6 Leaves out its own end.
- 7 Eng hens (anag.).

These changes may be put to

- 1 Important use.
- 9 A question for the gambler to decide before the fall of money (three words, 5, 2, 5).
- 14 Put on for choice.
- 15 Top-liners.
- 17 Puts the self in selfishness.
- 18 Shows the heart of a crank.
- 21 Near, as viewed by screen fans (hyphen 5, 2).
- 23 Student.
- 25 Has a red lid such as you, can guess.
- 26 A little child's mother.
- 28 Playfully annoy.
- 29 Traditional Welsh prince.

Yesterday's Solution

SPENDTHRIFT A B
O A I A E N D O W
C R E S T F A L L E N V I
C O A T I F A L L O V E R T
S H A L L B Y R O N N Z
U R D A R E N N S T Y E
S B D D T H I E R U R
C R I M E A P R I L
E T N A B O B R O A
P E R T I A R O U N
T A G R I S T E A S E D
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HOMEWARDS

M.S. SHANTUNG 3rd Oct.

OUTWARDS

To SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE and OSAKA.

M.S. "TAMARA" 17th Oct.

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Hong Kong to Algiers £49

Hong Kong to Antwerp or London £53

Agents:

GILMAN & CO., LTD.

Hongkong.

G. E. HUYGEN

Canton.

The British port of Penang was used by all ships of all nations, and the early morning of October 29 found her lying in the harbour, and several destroyers.

A four-funnelled cruiser was seen approaching. It could not be the Emden, as she had only three funnels, whilst this cruiser distinctly had four. It was obviously one of the British cruisers in search of her, and was therefore allowed to pass without the guard boat giving the alarm.

Such was to the surprise of the night watchmen on board the Russian cruiser Zhemchug, the Emden—for it was she—hoisted the German ensign, and, dashing past her at full speed, fired a torpedo into her, which hit her close to the engine-room and flooded it, and at the same time put a broadside into her.

Steaming on up the harbour, Von Muller turned his ship round and then steamed out again, giving the Zhemchug a few passing shots, which finished her off and she went to the bottom.

The crew of the Zhemchug had been too taken back to reply.

As the Emden was steaming out of the harbour she met a steamer flying a red flag, indicating she was carrying explosives. Von Muller, in spite of the fact that the French destroyers might at any minute come out and attack him, could not resist the temptation of capturing such a valuable ship.

Later on in the war the Germans sank merchant ships without any warning and regardless of life or anything else, but Von Muller proposed to take this ship in the ordinary way, and lowered his boats for this purpose, but no sooner had he done so than his look-outs reported "enemy cruiser approaching."

Von Muller thought the day of reckoning had at last come, and in a great hurry he recalled his boats,



H.M.A.S. Sydney.

NEWS OF THE DAY
IN PICTURES
FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph

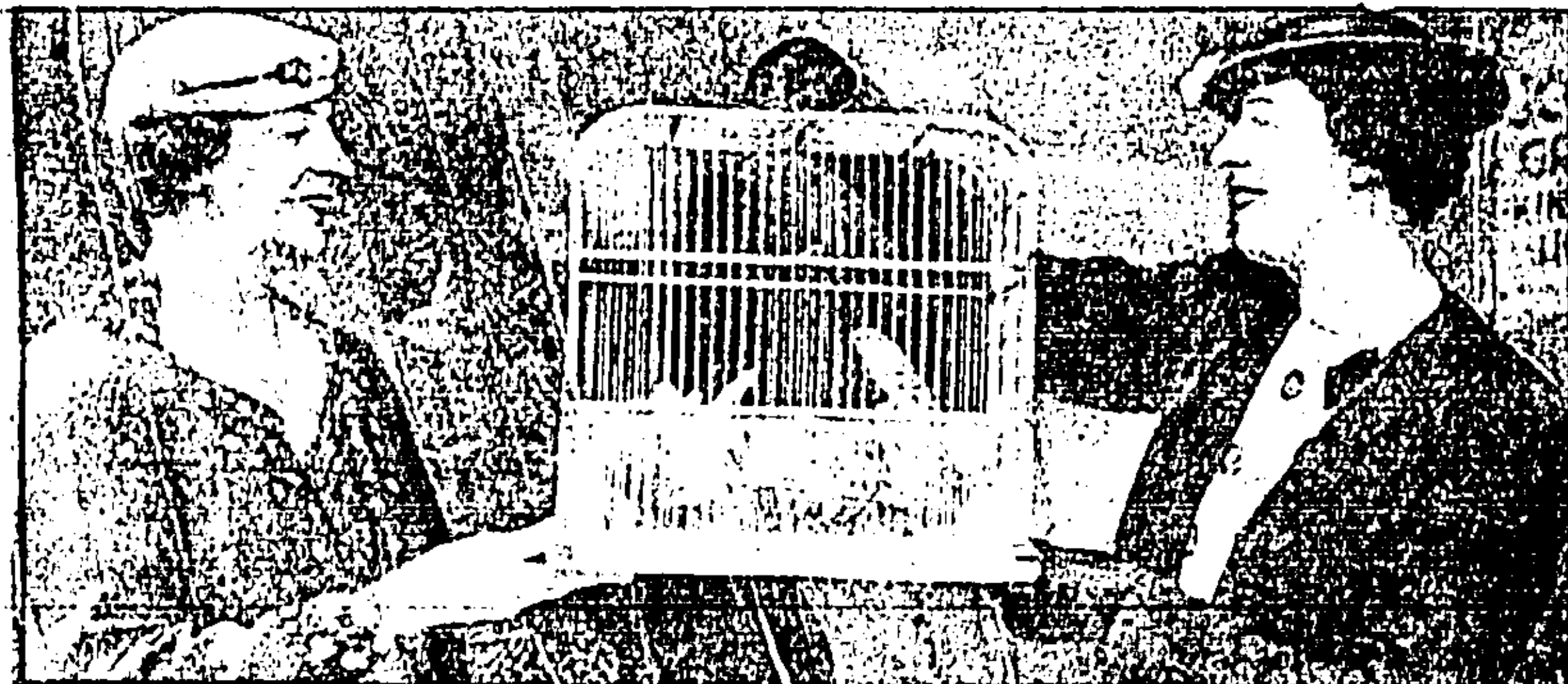
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS
AS SEEN BY
THE CAMERA'S EYE

HE'S GOING TO BE A FARMER'S BOY

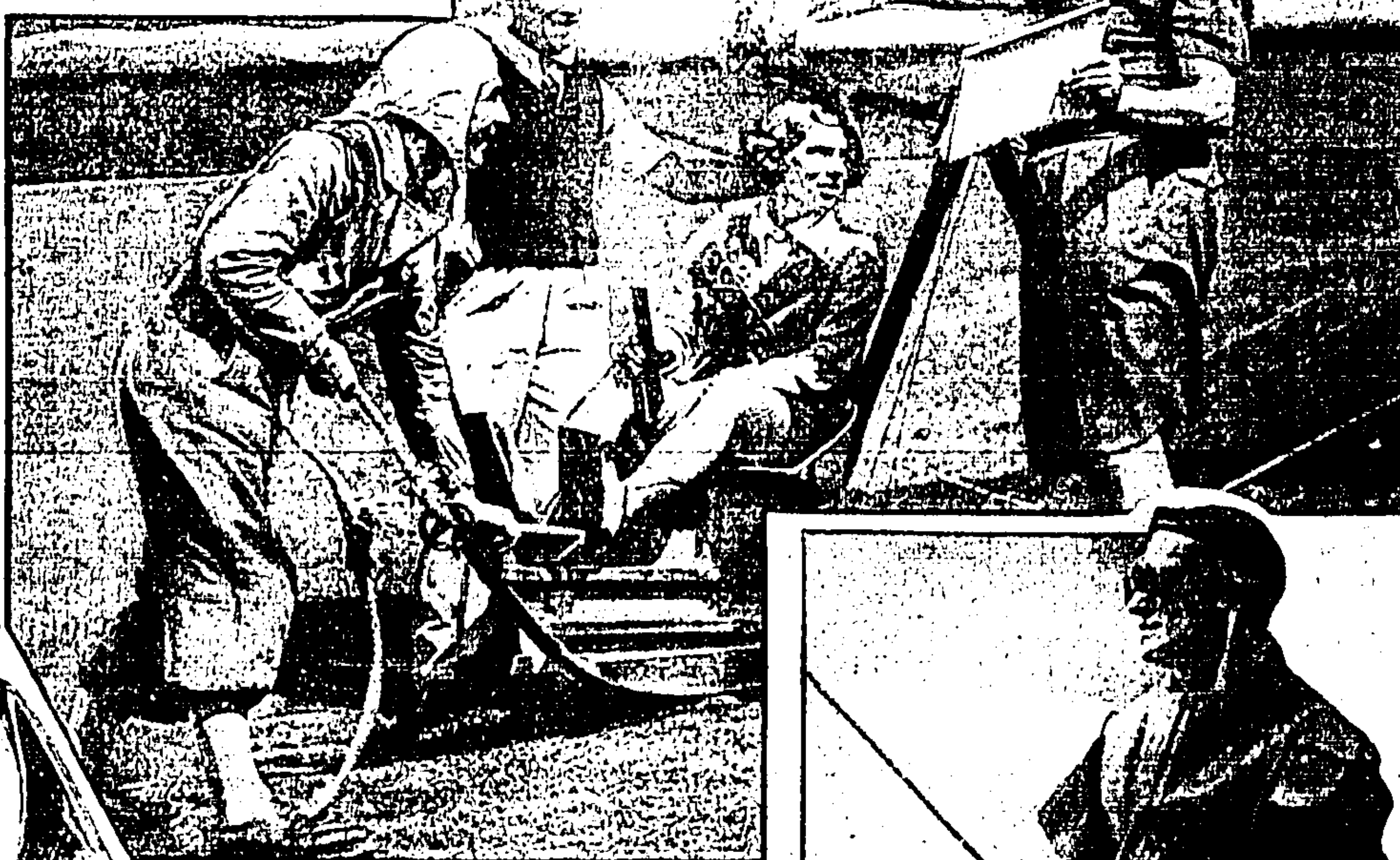
TEAM LEADER

At this time of year farmers are reaping the golden harvest of corn on the hills and in the valleys of Devonshire. Stately teams of powerful horses drawing the "self-blinders" are to be seen everywhere in these rich meadows of the West Country. Following in the steps of his forefathers, Sidney Seward, seated astride the leader of a team, surveys a typical cornfield scene at Dunstford, near Exeter. At 14 years of age he decided, after leaving school, that he would be a farmer's boy.



GERT GOT 'THE BIRD'

from Daisy, when Doris Waters, right, presented her sister with a budgetary. During the distribution of prizes, won in the second race, at King's College Hospital Balloon Race Depot in the Strand, "Gert" bought her ticket in Manchester and won the bird as her prize.



GOING UP ON THE DOWNS

A girl takes the pilot's seat while an instructor gives a few hints to airmen in the making at the Gliding Camp for German and English students on the Downs at Dunstable.



This music went round & round here are boys who provided the low notes when the Czechoslovakian Children's Band gave a performance during the lunch hour at Victoria Embankment Gardens, London.

MAN OR MONUMENT?

Standing like a statue symbolising strange warriors of Wellesian fancy, this Sheffield steel worker, in his grotesque costume, seems to suggest that some of the "Things to Come" have already arrived. His job is using an oxy-acetylene cutter to break up scrap metal for armaments.

Kill Kidney Trouble Quick

Thousands of sufferers from kidney trouble and bladder weakness have stopped getting up nights, leg pains, tiredness, under eyes, swollen ankles, nervousness, shivering, rheumatism, dizziness, lameness, burning, itching, smarting, acidity and loss of vigour by a doctor's new discovery called Cystex. It is a powerful, gentle, tonic, cleans, and builds, cures kidney and bladder troubles, restores vitality in 15 minutes. Guaranteed to end your troubles in 48 hours, new health, youth and vitality in 14 days or money back. Get Cystex at all chemists.

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Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various cities TO LET.
Hongkong, 16th May, 1937.

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 16th May, 1937.

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Cebu, Madras, Tongkai,
Colon, Manila, (Bukit),
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Dairen, Nagasaki, Sydney,
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Y. KANO,
Manager.
Hongkong, 11th September, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

N. Y. K. LINE
(NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.)
From EUROPE AND STRAITS.
The Steamship
"TERUKUNI MARU,"
having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.
Goods not cleared by the 23rd September, 1937, will be subject to rent.
Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignee's and the Co's representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.
All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.
No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.
No fire insurance has been effected.
NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Hongkong, 21st September, 1937.

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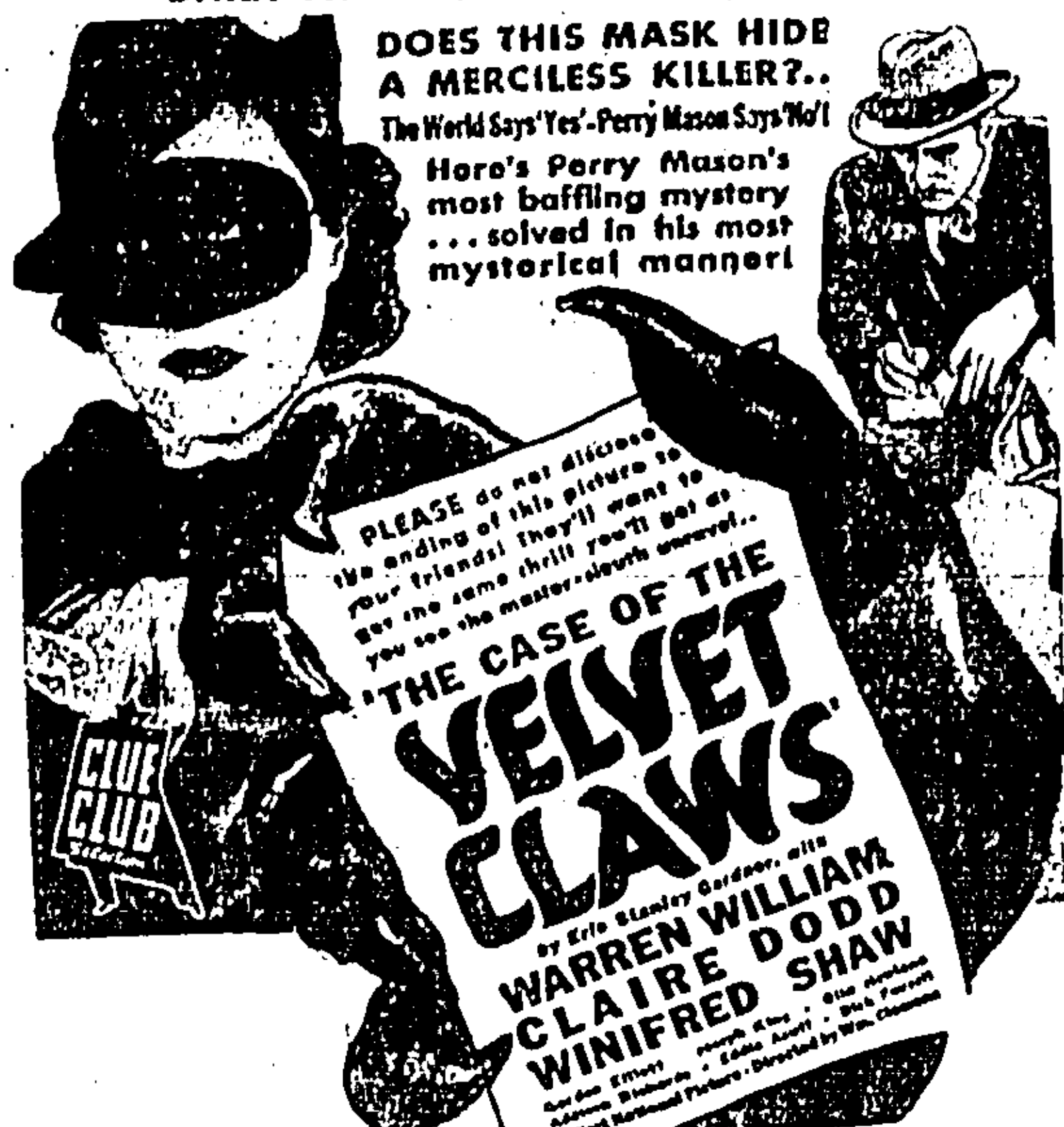
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DAILY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



DOES THIS MASK HIDE A MERCILESS KILLER?..
The World Says 'Yes' - Perry Mason Says 'No!'
Here's Perry Mason's most baffling mystery... solved in his most mysterious manner!

PLEASE do not discuss the story of this picture to your friends! They will get the same thrill without the fun of seeing the master sleuth unravel it!

THE CASE OF THE VELVET CLAWS
BY ERIC BLAIR'S FAMOUS STORY
STARRING WARREN WILLIAM
CLAIRE DODD
WINIFRED SHAW

TO - MORROW MARX BROS. in
M.G.M. Picture "A DAY AT THE RACES"

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ORIENTAL THEATRE

LAST 4 TIMES TODAY

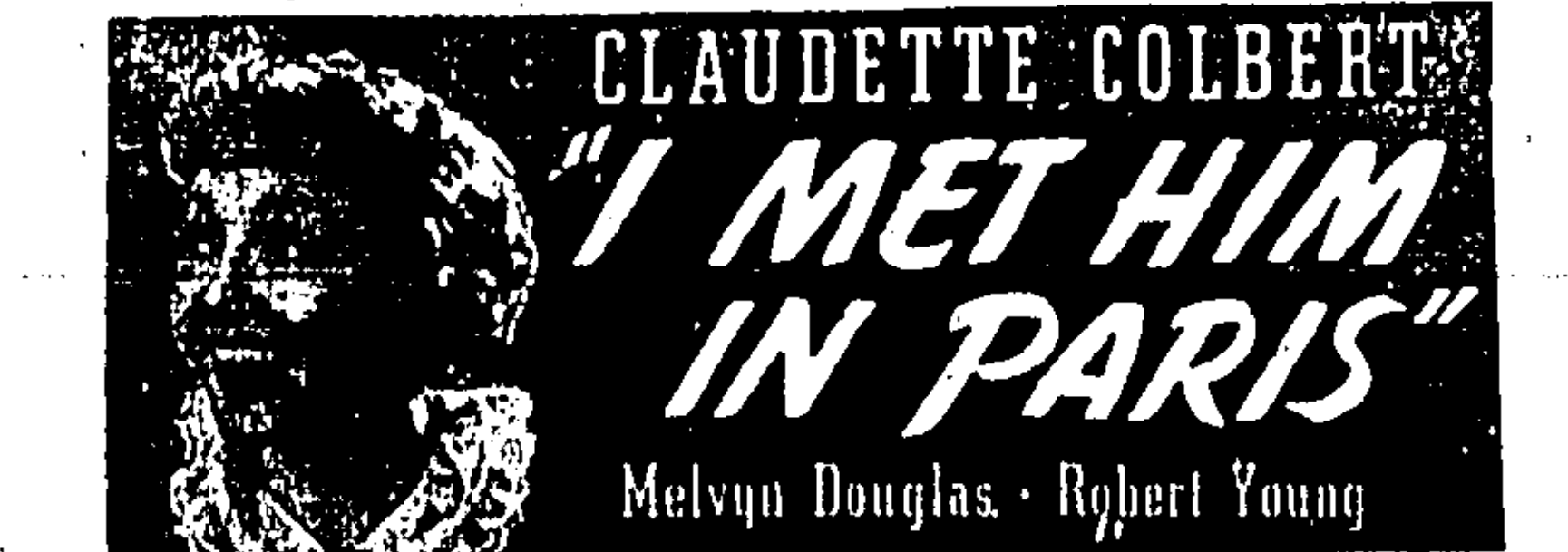
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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
RICARDO CORTEZ • PATRICIA ELLIS
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2 DAYS ONLY TO-MORROW & SATURDAY
THE SEASON'S TOP-SPOT COMEDY ROMANCE!
Gay scenes of Paris night life and exciting sport game in the Swiss Alps in this comedy love battle of the century that keeps you laughing.



CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"I MET HIM IN PARIS"
Melvyn Douglas • Robert Young

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SUNDAY CHARLIE RUGGLES - ELEANOR WHITNEY - JOHNNY DOWNS
MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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WHEELER WOOLSEY
in a merrie tangle of olden days, with gay music, comely queenes, and maidens faire to see!

"COCKEYED CAVALIERS"
With THELMA TODD DOROTHY LEE
Music and Lyrics by Will Jason and Val Davis

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By SPECIAL REQUEST!
EDGAR WALLACE'S GREAT STORY EVEN GREATER ON THE SCREEN!
PAUL ROBESON - LESLIE BANKS
in "SANDERS OF THE RIVER"
A London Film Production

New Drive On China's North Line

Defenders Likely To Fall Back On Strong Positions

Peking, Sept. 23.
At dawn to-day the Japanese started an advance on two sectors and reached points within five miles of Pootungfu and Tsangchow respectively.

It is now doubtful whether the Chinese intend to defend these places or to fall back on a stronger line between the railways from Chenting to Sangyuan, some 50 miles further south.

Japanese troops in the Pinghan zone have now deployed to the north bank of the Tsao river while those at Tsingpu claim to have occupied Houchung and Malopo, two small towns to the north of Tsangchow.

Meanwhile the Kwangtung army has extended its activities from Shantung to Suiyuan and invaded two points; while one Japanese column is pushing northward along the Peking-Suiyuan railway, another has seized Shihoku Pass further west. Simultaneously Inner Mongol troops from Chahar have crossed the eastern border of Suiyuan, the Japanese military authorities claiming that the Mongols have reached Hingichuan, 40 miles inside Suiyuan after defeating Chinese provincial troops in the vicinity of Shantung.—Reuter.

FALSE SHANGHAI ALARM

Serious Damage In Northern Air Raids

Shanghai, Sept. 23.
Two companies of the Royal Welch Fusiliers were rushed from their billets here after midnight and rushed in lorries to the Bund where they manned sandbag redoubts with Lewis guns and patrolled the area with fixed bayonets for two hours.

The men were under the impression that a visit from hostile troops was expected, but actually the operations, which were personally directed by general Alexander Telfer-Smollett, Commander of the British troops in Shanghai, were purely for test purposes.

Having completely recovered their "ground legs" the 6th Regiment of United States Marines from San Diego relieved the Fourth Marines on the American defence sector here this morning.

CONFIDENT OF POWER

London, Sept. 22.
Confidence that the Chinese forces in Shanghai will be able to hold their new lines of defence against the Japanese was expressed to-day in a statement by a high Chinese commander cabled to the Chinese Embassy in London.

The statement declares that the Japanese forces have lost much fighting strength in their fruitless efforts to penetrate the Chinese line at Lihung.

Lien, it is claimed, is still in Chinese hands. Lihung has been cleared of the enemy, while the Chinese positions at Kiangwan and Chapei remain intact.

POOTUNG STRONG

The defences at Pootung are strong enough to resist Japanese landing.

PROBING NUTRITION, NURSING PROBLEMS

London, Sept. 22.
Speaking in the second committee of the League Assembly to-day, the Parliamentary Secretary of the Ministry of Health described the measures taken in the United Kingdom on the problem of nutrition. He recalled the interim report of the British Advisory Committee on nutrition and health, following on that report, maternity and child welfare authorities had been urged to review their arrangements for the supply of milk and food to expectant and nursing mothers and young children, and he observed that legislation would be promoted at the next session with a view to increasing consumption of milk among those classes in the community.

Mr. Robert Bernays expressed the view that the searching analysis of the nutrition problem by the League's mixed committee brought them all to the threshold of great developments. It was most important that the impetus which the nutrition question had acquired in many countries as a result of the League of Nations' initiative, should not be allowed to slacken but should rather be made to gather more momentum.

Earlier in his speech the British delegate stressed from his personal experience of travel in Asia and Africa the unsatisfactory position revealed in the report of the League's mixed committee regarding malnutrition in many parts of those continents where many millions could not afford proper nourishment.

ENQUIRY INTO ENGLISH NURSING SERVICE

London, Sept. 22.
A comprehensive enquiry into nursing service was announced by the Minister of Health in a speech in the country to-day.

Sir Kingsley Wood said the President of the Board of Education and himself had decided to appoint at an early date a committee including representatives of hospitals, local authorities, and the medical and nursing professions, to study the recruitment and service of nurses. The enquiry will cover the whole field including conditions of service.

Sir Kingsley recalled the improvement effected in the status and conditions of another arduous and important service by the passage of the Government's recent Midwives Act after an expert enquiry, as an example of what might be achieved by this method to put on a sound basis the nursing service which was one of the most essential in the community.—British Wireless.

CABINET CRISIS IN TURKEY

Istanbul, Sept. 22.
It is understood there is a Cabinet crisis in Turkey, and it is reported that the Premier and Foreign Minister will not be included in the new Government when formed.

News of the Government split will not be published in Turkey until it is possible to announce the new Government.—Reuter.

operations, and the Japanese appear to be waiting for further reinforcements and preparing for their next general offensive.

On the Tientsin and Pukow front, the Chinese claim important gains following a counter-offensive, which, it is reported, has driven the Japanese from the Hsueh station, added the statement.

The Chinese Foreign Office reports that Japanese airmen dropped twenty bombs on the railway station at Soochow, many refugees awaiting trains to leave the city being killed and wounded.—Reuter.

Raids Won't Endanger Foreigners

But Japan Won't Pay Indemnity For Damages

Tokyo, Sept. 22.
A Japanese spokesman to-day declared that the Japanese air force will not attack non-combatants or endanger foreign lives in their raids on Nanking, but they cannot commit themselves to the payment of indemnity for loss of lives and damage to property suffered by foreign nationals in raids.

The spokesman declared that 19 Chinese machines were brought down to-day in an aerial battle over Nanking, while the Chinese Government offices, barracks and aerodromes were hit.

The Japanese Foreign Office states that 57 Japanese fishing boats have been detained in Vladivostok by Soviet authorities for allegedly being in Soviet waters.

In Tokyo there are indications that Japan will not take part in the deliberations of the League's Advisory Committee to which Japan has been invited to send a representative.

Chinese circles here deny the rumour published in a Japanese paper that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek is contemplating suicide.—Reuter.

BRITAIN RESPECTS BLOCKADE

Advices Steamers To Submit To Investigation

The following instructions have been broadcast again to British merchant ships in the China seas.

"Japan, having declared the whole of the China coast closed to Chinese ships, the following arrangements have been agreed upon as between Great Britain and Japan.

"Masters of British merchant ships in the Far East are advised that if they are requested to stop by a Japanese warship, and if none of His Majesty's ships is present, they should allow the Japanese to board the ship in order to identify her nationality and examine her certificate of registry.

"On each occasion a report should be immediately made to the nearest British naval authorities.

"When one of His Majesty's ships is present, the Japanese will request her to carry out notification of nationality if required."

WARSHIP DISPOSITION

The following is the disposition of H.M. warships in the China Seas:

Shanghai, H.M.S. Danae, Falmouth, Folkestone.
Tientsin, H.M.S. Adventure.
Weihsaiwei, H.M.S. Medway, Westcott, Duncan, Eagle, Sandwich, Decoy, Cumberland, Lowestoft.
Tungku, H.M.S. Grimsby.
Nanking, H.M.S. Capetown.
Amoy, H.M.S. Suffolk.
Pagoda Anchorage, H.M.S. Diana, Dainty.
Swatow, H.M.S. Daring.
Chinwangtao, H.M.S. Defender.

CLIPPER DAMAGED

Alameda, Sept. 22.
The Trans-Pacific Clipper, attempting to hop off in rough water to-day, broke her wing jury strut, and her departure has been postponed to Thursday.—United Press.

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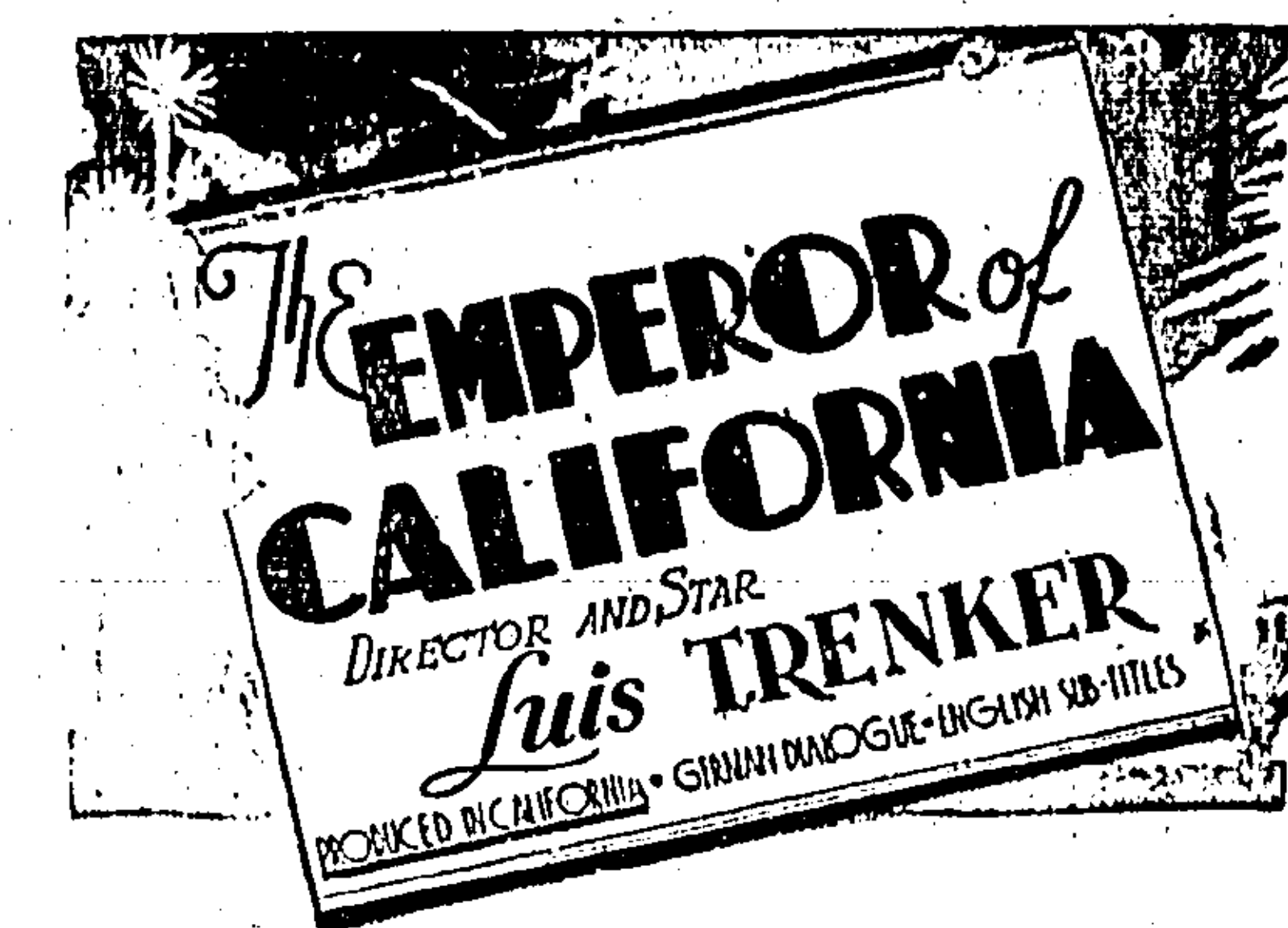
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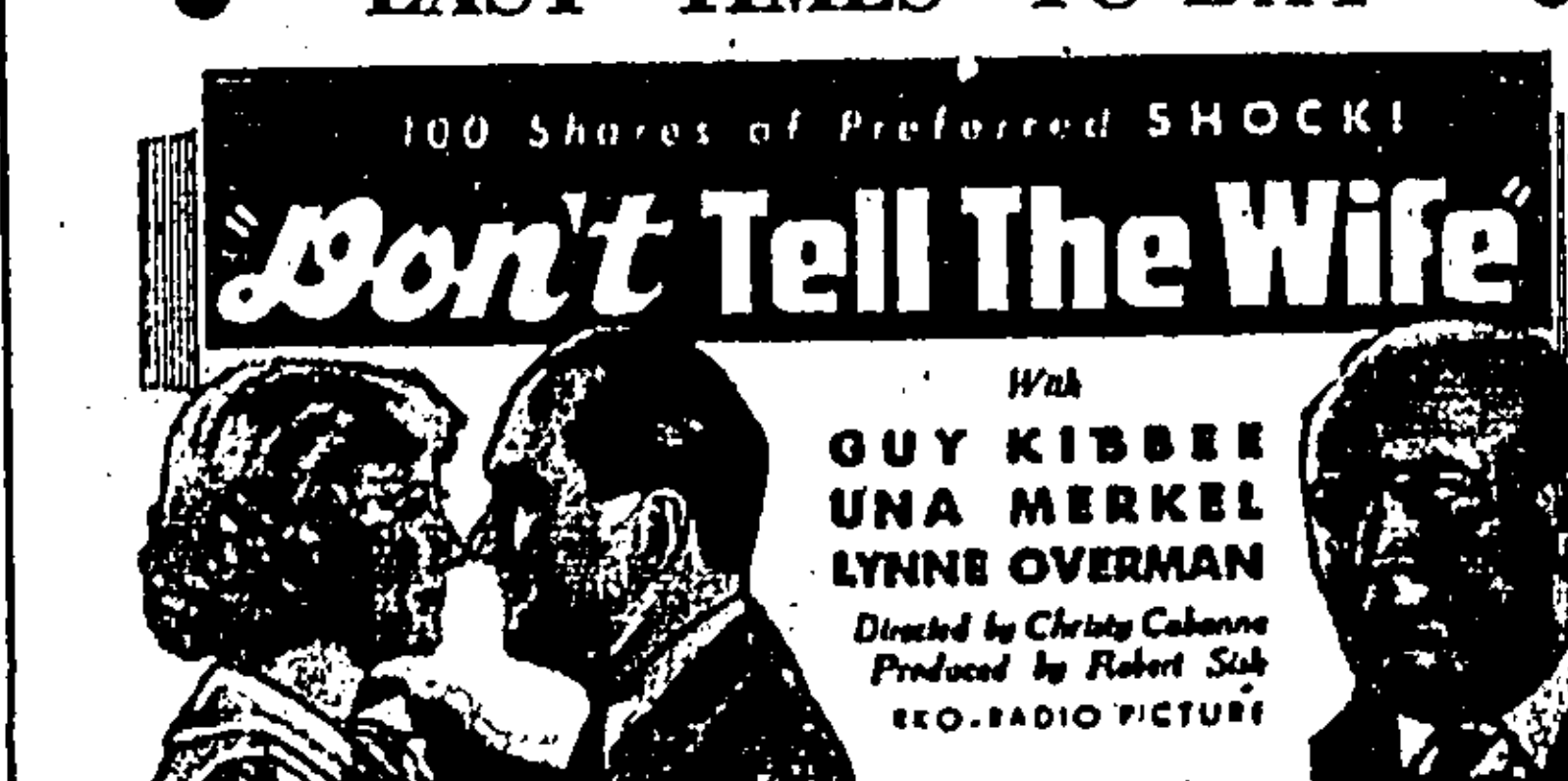
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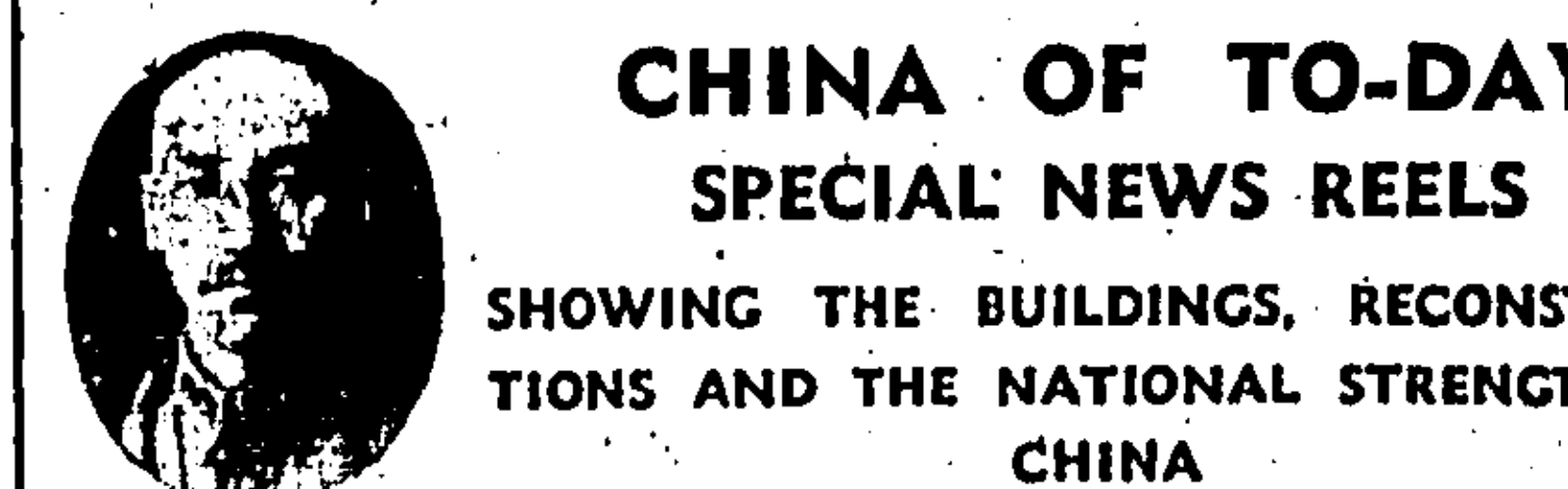
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